

NEW STORE.

I am now opening up a nice stock of goods in the store room formerly occupied by E. M. Evans & Co., on Main St., opposite the court house. Am asking now the public generally come in and inspect my stock before making their purchases.

My stock consists of Dry Goods, Groceries, etc. Call in to see. Will be delighted to make you close prices on everything—and satisfaction guaranteed.

Yours for business,

W. R. REID.

Prepared to furnish everything in the way of supplies.

Easter Egg Dyes.

Buster Brown and Tige, and the new Humpty-Dumpty designs are combinations of Easter Dyes this year. They are very popular with the children, and are especially appropriate for Easter gifts, and prizes for egg parties. Bring or send your children down to see my display of Easter novelties. It doesn't cost you anything and I am sure that it will afford them much pleasure. Special prices made to merchants when buying to resell.

Mayes' Book Store.

Brick! Brick!!

For Sale by
C. H. CANNON.

NOTICE.

All persons desiring to offer sites for the new Court House for Newberry County, are requested to file their sealed proposals, containing a full description of the property offered and the price of same, with George S. Mower, Chairman, Newberry, S. C., on or before March 31st, 1906. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals submitted.

Otto Klettner,
Secretary pro tem.

March 15, 1906.

NOTICE TO ADMINISTRATORS, EXECUTORS, GUARDIANS, AND TRUSTEES.

You are hereby notified that the time for making annual returns required by law is at hand and you are hereby requested to attend to the same as soon as possible.

John C. Wilson,
J. P. N. C.



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produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Falling Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indigestion, which unites one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Book and price free. Address: **ROYAL MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.**

GILDER & WEEKS.

Letter of John C. Calhoun.

To the Editor of the State:

Hon. J. C. Calhoun died in Washington city, March 31, 1850. One month before, he wrote to a young friend, who had made a favorable report to him, about the exercises of the law school which he had entered as a student. This is perhaps the longest letter which we have from the pen of our great statesman. While of special interest to law students and lawyers, it may be new to many readers of the State who will see it. I copy it with very few omissions:

Washington, February 28, 1850.

My Dear B— I am happy to learn that you are so delighted with the plan of the institution, and the peculiar advantages it affords, for rapid improvement, not only in the acquisition of legal knowledge, but in a familiarity with the practice, and the important matter of extempore speaking. I regard this latter as one of the most essential features of the institution. Could I have enjoyed in my preparatory course, as you do, the opportunity of 'drilling every day' in the great art, and the trial and argument of causes, under constant and competent instruction I have no doubt I should have been, in all the practical requisites of success, 10 years in advance of what I was when I entered the profession. I well remember, when connected with the law school at Litchfield, Connecticut, the need we all felt of some advantages in speaking. These constant exercises, in which you are required to engage before so large a number of your fellow students, is for nothing else than the self-confidence which they must gradually inspire, will, in the end, prove exceedingly valuable. I shall never forget the painful, the indescribable embarrassment under which I labored in the delivery of my 'maiden speech,' before a court—an embarrassment which it required years of practice to overcome. Improve then, my dear B—, the rare privileges which the institution affords you. Be systematic and punctual in the performance of all your duties and remember, that the profession you have chosen imposes as a condition precedent to success the necessity of constant and arduous labor. In it there is no disguising of one's capacities or demerits. The physician's art is concealed; and by flippant technicalities, and an air of professional wisdom, he may produce the belief that he is what he is not. The clergyman has time to a choice of subjects, and a world of other men's thoughts, to aid him in preparations for the pulpit. But the lawyer, whether in the office, or before a court and jury, can assume nothing which he does not possess. His legal opinions are soon to be tested by the severest ordeal, and his pretensions as an advocate must be real, or they will avail him nothing. And I would also have you remember that you will be beset with constant temptations to swerve the standard of high moral integrity. The very obligation of the lawyer to defend his client, right or wrong, tend to familiarize him with error, and to blunt his natural abhorrence of depravity; and by obligations I mean such only as would lead him to seek the great ends of justice. Beyond this, even though it should result in your aggrandizement, I would not have you put forth a single exertion. In the defence of one whom you believe to be guilty proceed no further than is necessary to elicit the truth by an even balance of testimony. I am aware it will often be difficult, in this respect, to draw a precise line between the duties you will owe to your client and those due to yourself and the community. But, a cultivated and refined moral sense—the basis of all that is grand and beautiful in human character, and which, I trust, above all things else, you will seek to incorporate into your own—will generally be a safe and accurate guide. But I must close. This may be the last of my communications to you. I feel myself sinking under the wasting power of disease. My end is probably near—perhaps very near. Before I reach it, I have but one serious wish to gratify: it is to see my country quieted under some arrangement—alas! I know not what—that will be satisfactory to all and safe to the south.

Most affectionately yours,

J. C. Calhoun.

The young law student may be encouraged when he reads of Mr. Calhoun's "painful embarrassment" in his maiden speech. His statement about the "ten years' advance" that better preparation would have given him looks strangely when brought into connection with a few fixed, historic dates. Mr. Calhoun was admitted to the bar when 25 years of age, was in the South Carolina legislature when 26, in congress when 28, in the cabinet as secretary of war when 35,

and in the vice president's chair when 43.

Another tribute to the legal profession may be added from one whose words are worthy to be read carefully. "The Expositor's Bible" is a recent English commentary in many volumes, by many authors. The first Epistle to the Corinthians was assigned to Dr. Marcus Dods, professor of theology, Edinburgh. In this epistle Paul refers to the heathen court at that time. This opens the way for the learned Scotch commentator to speak of the court and lawyer of today.

St. Paul, therefore, while he contrasts the subjects in which a lawyer-like mind will find employment in this world and the next, reminds us that those who are here trained to understand character and to discern where right and justice lie will be in no want of employment in the world to come. The matters which come before our courts, or which are referred privately to lawyers, may often be in themselves very paltry. A vast proportion of legal business is created by changes from which the future life is exempt, changes consequent on death, on marriage, on pecuniary disasters. But underneath such suits as these the keenest of human feelings are at work and it is often in the power of a lawyer to give to man advice which will save his conscience from a life-long stain, or which will bring comfort into a family instead of heart-burning, and plenty in place of poverty. The physician keeps us in life; the minister of Christ tells us on what principles we ought to live, but the lawyer takes our hand at every great practical step in life and it is his function (and surely there is none higher) to insist on a conscientious use of money, to point out the just claims which others have upon us, to show the right and the wrong in all our ordinary affairs and thus to bring justice and mercy down from heaven and make them familiar to the market place. And therefore many of the finest characters and best intellects have devoted themselves and always will devote themselves to this profession. It may attract many from less worthy motives, but it will always attract those who are not concerned to save men from practical folly, and who wish to see the highest principles brought into direct contact with human affairs. If the legal mind degenerates into a mere memory for technicalities and acuteness in applying forms, nothing can be more contemptible or dangerous to character, but if it takes to do with real things and not with forms only, and tries to see what equity requires and not merely what the letter of the law enjoins and seeks to forward the well being of men, then surely there is no profession in which there is such abundant opportunity of earning the beatitude which says, 'blessed are the peacemakers,' none in which the senses can better be exercised to discern between good and evil, none in which men may better be prepared for the higher requirements of a heavenly society in which some are made rulers over ten cities."

The first and last sentences of Dr. Dods perhaps surprised or even startled the reader. But the entire passage is suggestive. Any respectable lawyer may hear quietly and calmly the coarse sneers or flippant slings made at his profession. Yet it should be a great restraint on some of the profession and a great inspiration to others to remember that the bench and the bar through the private and professional lives of their members must keep a very high rank among the agencies that restrain, protect strengthen and enrich modern society.

Jas. H. Carlisle.

Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Anyway, there is more or less originality about the man who rides a hobby.

The most satisfactory man to tell a joke to is the one who has already started to laugh.

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To the head of every family who is ambitious for the future and education of his children, we have a Special Proposition to make.

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Chairs and Rockers from 50 cents to \$16.00.

Matting from 20c. to 35c. per yard put down in your room.

Rugs from 75 cents to \$15.00.

Cooking Stoves and Ranges from \$8.00 to \$50.00.

We carry a full line of the very best Sewing Machines, among these the Wheeler & Wilson and New Royal.

Mattresses from \$2.50 to \$15.00, the Dexter, Royal & Rex, and the New Mattress just put on the market by the Southern Cotton Oil Co. Window Shades, Lamps, Clocks, and everything else kept in a first class furniture store.

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