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Professional Cards.

Jno. H. Dillard, Jno. A. Gilmer,
Murray F. Smith,
Dillard, Gilmer & Smith,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
and
SOLICITORS IN BANKRUPTCY,
Office over Bank of Greensboro, opposite
Bevel House.

PRACTICE in State and Federal Courts.
Special attention given to matters in
Bankruptcy, and causes arising under Internal
Revenue, in District Court of Western
District of North Carolina. Collections in
State and Federal Courts solicited.
June 26, 1872. 205-ly.

C. P. Mendenhall, JOHN N. STAPLES,
MENDENHALL & STAPLES,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
GREENSBORO, N. C.
Will practice in the Courts of Guilford, Rockingham, Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Randolph and Alamance; also, U. S. Circuit and District Courts. Special attention given to collections in all parts of the State, and to cases in Bankruptcy.
Office one door North of Court House.
Jan. 27-ly

W. B. BALL, THOS. B. KEOGH,
BALL & KEOGH,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
(Up stairs, near Lindsay Building.)
GREENSBORO, N. C.
Jan. 27-ly

A. M. SCALES, J. L. SCALES,
SCALES & SCALES,
Attorneys at Law,
Greensboro, N. C.

PRACTICE in the State and Federal Courts.
A. M. Scales will attend the Probate Court of Rockingham County at Winton on the 1st Monday of every month, Jan. 15th and 18th.

A. S. MERRIMON, THOS. C. FULLER,
MERRIMON, FULLER & ASHE,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,
Raleigh, N. C.

WILL practice in the State and Federal Courts wherever their services may be required.
Office—Former office of Phillips & Merrimon.
Mar. 5-3m

RALPH GORRELL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
AND
SOLICITOR IN BANKRUPTCY,
Greensboro, N. C.

WILL practice in the Courts of Alamance, Davidson, Guilford, Rockingham, Forsyth, Stokes, Randolph and Alamance; also, U. S. Circuit and District Courts, and in the Western District of N. C., and in all cases in Bankruptcy and Internal Revenue.
Prompt attention given to collections, and all other business committed to his care.
Business in the above named courts solicited.
Office, on North Elm Street, opposite the Court House.
ap. 30-ly

DR. EDWARD LINDSAY,
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Greensboro and vicinity.
ap. 9-ly

D. A. & R. F. ROBERTSON,
Surgeon Dentists.
Having associated themselves in the practice of DENTISTRY, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensboro, and the surrounding country. One of the other can always be found at their office on Lindsay's corner up stairs, entrance East Market Street.

Satisfactory reference given, if desired, from our respective five patrons during the past twelve or fifteen years. 215-ly

DR. B. A. CHEEK,
Physician and Surgeon,
WILL practice in the State and Federal Courts, and in all cases in Bankruptcy and Internal Revenue.
Office and Residence on West Market St., near Old Fellows' Hall.

DR. W. T. HOWARD, RALPH, MD.; Dr. Wilson & Foster, Warrenton, N. C.; Dr. E. Burke Haywood, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. H. G. Gilkey, Marion, N. C.

DR. ROBT. H. TOWLES,
FORMERLY OF RALEIGH,
HAS settled here and offers his services in the practice of medicine to the citizens of GREENSBORO.
Office over Callum's Drug Store.
mar. 19-ly

PLANTER'S HOTEL,
This House is pleasantly located on East Street near the Court House, and is ready for the reception of Boarders and Travelers.
THE TABLE
Is always supplied with the best market articles.

THE STABLES
Are in charge of a careful and attentive hostler, and no pains are spared in any respect to render guests comfortable.


THE BAR
Attached to the Planter's Hotel is always supplied with the best Wines, Liquors and Segars.

LIVERY STABLES
Have lately been attached to this Hotel, and parties wishing conveyances, can be accommodated with Good Teams.
Other livery in town. JOHN T. REESE, 56-ly Proprietor.

The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1824. WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1873. [New Series No. 272.]

Business Cards.

WM. COLLINS,
Cabinet Maker, Undertaker,
and
Wheel-Wright,
Corner of Davis and Sycamore Streets,
Greensboro, N. C.
ALWAYS keeps a full line of
Metallic and Cast Burial Cases,

Walnut and Rosewood Coffins,
which can be furnished and delivered within two hours' notice.
A good Hearse always in readiness. A
good line of
BED-ROOM FURNITURE
on hand or made at short notice.
Picture Frames
Made on short notice, from either Gilt, Walnut or Mahogany Moulding.
Repairing of Buggies, Carriages, &c., a specialty.
Country produce good as cash.
Feb. 1-ly

J. E. O'Sullivan,
Tin Plate & Sheet Iron Worker,
Plumbing, Gas Fitting, and Stove and
PUMPS, Lighting Rods, &c.; Stencil Plates,
BRAS CHECKS,
for Hotels, Saloons, &c.
Gas Fitting, Roofing, Guttering, &c., promptly
executed.
Merchants are invited to examine my stock
before purchasing elsewhere.
Jan. 25-ly

W. B. FARRAR,
Watch-Maker,
Jeweler & Optician,
Greensboro, N. C.
Has constantly on hand
a splendid assortment of
Fashonable Jewelry,
and some splendid
Watches and Clocks,
Which will be sold Cheap for Cash!

DAVID SCOTT,
Jeweller and Watchmaker,
North Elm St., East side of the Court House
Will Work for Half-Price
In repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
april 25-ly

N. H. D. WILSON,
LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE AGENT,
Greensboro, N. C.,
REPRESENTS first-class Companies
with an aggregate capital of over
THIRTY MILLIONS DOLLARS,
and can carry a full line at fair rates.
Office, up stairs over Wilson & Shober's
Bank, under the efficient supervision of
W. H. HILL,
who will at all times be glad to wait on
all who desire either
Life or Fire Policies.
mar. 14-ly

Chas. G. Yates,
MANUFACTURER OF
Tin, Sheet Iron & Copper Ware
AND dealer in Dry Goods, Hats, Boots and
Shoes, Wood Ware, Lamps, Crockery,
and Glass Ware, Groceries, Stoves, and
all kinds of Goods, generally. No. 21 South Elm
Street, Greensboro, N. C. Goods sold low for
cash, or barter.
jan. 19-ly

N. H. D. WILSON, CHAS. E. SHOBER,
WILSON & SHOBER,
BANKERS,
GREENSBORO, N. C.,
(South Elm Street, opposite Express Office.)
BUY and sell Gold and Silver, Bank Notes,
State and Government Bonds, Rail Road
Stocks and Bonds, &c.
RECEIVE Money on deposit subject to
SIGHT CHECK; and allow interest
in kind upon time deposits of CURRENCY
or SPECIE.
Discount Business Paper!
Collections made at all accessible points.
Sept. 16th, ly

W. A. HORNEY,
WATCH-MAKER, JEWELER AND
OPTICIAN,
No. 11 South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.
HAS a beautiful stock of Watches,
Clocks, Jewelry, Plated Ware, Fis-
tols, Cartridges, Notions, &c. All repair-
ing warranted. A large and fine stock of
Gold Pens. dec. 26-ly

STOP AT THE
YARBOROUGH HOUSE!
Raleigh, N. C.
G. W. Blacknell, Proprietor.

JOE WORK
JOE WORK Description,
Executed in the
VERY BEST STYLE.
And at New York prices, at the
Patriot Job Office.

REVERIES

How sweet when our labors are ended,
At the close of each wearisome day,
When the earth is mantled in darkness,
And nature has hushed her wild lay,
To re-visit in spirit those islets
That check the wide ocean of time,
And call from their misty deposits
Mementos of youth's early prime!

'Tis sweet for a moment to linger
O'er the garlands of pleasures and joys
That hang o'er the soul of our being
Like clusters of heavenly joys;
O'er flowers of affection and beauty
As they bloom on the heart's sacred
shrine,
And shed a sweet fragrance around them,
Akin to the odor divine.

But sweeter to wander in vision
Far away from the beauties of earth,
To the glorified fields of Elysium,
To revel in heavenly music,
To join the sweet choir of angels
That inhabit those regions of light,
Unite in their chorals symphonies,
As they worship in spirit and might.

A GHOST STORY.

My father did not believe in
ghosts—I believe the heroes of
ghost stories rarely do, that is, con-
sidering the human actors in them, as
the heroes and not the ghosts
themselves.

He, my father, was a man re-
markable for strong practical sense,
good judgment, an abundance of
physical and moral courage—a
man, in fact, who, like Florence
Dombey, had "no nonsense" about
him. It was his habit, during a
period of several years, to pass
daily, and what is more to the point
nightly, as he went and came from
his plantation, a graveyard which
sustained a well established repu-
tation for being haunted. That
ghosts, or "something queer," had
been seen and heard there even the
most skeptical failed to deny; a
wise shake of the head and a "I do
not believe in ghosts," being the
nearest approach to a doubt that
such wisecracks indulged in when
the subject was broached, while
those more credulous and less care-
ful of a reputation for practicality
and sound reasoning powers, open-
ly declared that they would not pass
that old graveyard after dark and
about for all the fabulous wealth of
Crestus. Yet my father never hes-
itated to pass the place alone at all
hours, though he was the only per-
son I ever knew who really had
seen a ghost or something as
strange and inexplicable as one.

He used often to tell the story to
his children and to others who asked
of him, telling it always with a
grave, truthful face and closing it
by saying:
"I never could understand it nor
explain it; make what you can out
of it."

I will tell the story in my own
words, though I cannot hope to give
it the power nor the effect that his
peculiar manner of telling it always
gave it.

When a band of seventeen or there-
about, my father used frequently
to go to spend a week or two at a
time with an elder brother living
on a lonesome farm away off out of
sight or hearing of any where. Here
he assisted on the farm, did up the
chores, &c., with a promise of fu-
ture pay, which never amounted to
anything more substantial than a
promise.

The farm house was a rickety,
rambling old building with many a
loose clapboard and missing shingle.
They did not keep cats, for my
father had a powerful and firmly
seated aversion to the animal; yet
I have heard my father say that
the sounds of fierce, unyielding cat
fights disturbed them at all hours
of the night.

Yet when my aunt, as she fre-
quently did, insisted that they
should all rally forth, armed and
equipped with broomsticks, tongs
and other instruments of warfare,
and with determination written
upon their faces to exterminate the
last one of the "pesky varmints,"
the besiegers had invariably dis-
appeared before the rallying party
reached the scene of action, leaving
not a drop of blood nor a remnant
of cat's fur to mark the field of bat-
tle.

My aunt would not have remain-
ed alone at night for all the
State, and when asked why she
sometimes was, by some one of her
numerous friends, what she was
afraid of, she replied squarely and
succinctly:
"Cats!"

It was on a rather misty morn-
ing in the second spring of their
occupancy of the farm that aunt
went forth with milk "piggins" on
her head and milking stool in her
hand prepared to relieve the mat-
ronly kine of their creamy treasures
before turning them out to grass.
As she issued from the kitchen
door she paused a moment to take
a view of surrounding nature and
suddenly startled my father and
uncle with the cry:
"There's a sheep or something in
the fur wheat field!"

Now as the sheep did not stay
on the part of the farm that lay in
that direction, and as moreover the
fences were good, this was rather
surprising; yet without a moment's
hesitation both started up and has-
tened off to put the intruder out—
As they neared the place my uncle
exclaimed with considerable aston-
ishment mingled with perhaps a
stranger feeling in his tone:
"Why, it's moved and it ain't a
sheep neither!"

My father looked up carelessly
and discovered that, sure enough, in-
stead of being on the western bor-
der of the field it had got round by
some unaccountable means to ex-
actly the opposite point, and, as my
uncle said, it was not a sheep eith-
er. Slightly changing his course
father marched on, being now con-
siderably in advance and rapidly
nearing the object, when his brother
called out to him peremptorily:
"Stop, Stephen, I would not go a
step further."

At this point my father was
brought to a standpoint by some-
thing far more powerful than his
brother's call. Upon a little bare
knoll directly between him and
sunrise stood, or rather knelt, the
Thing! changed into the semblance
of a human being. It was that of
an old, old man with shaking, pal-
sied head covered with long, flow-
ing hair white as a snowdrift.
With a long, lingering, fascinat-
ed gaze he looked into my eyes, nev-
er removing his own nor changing
his position even when at last the
apparition began slowly to descend
with a sidewise motion into the
earth, and at the last, leaving
my father's mortal vision
never to be forgotten impression of
an unpaired arm and flowing white
hair. As it disappeared from sight
forever my father, drawn by an ir-
resistible fascination, approached
and stood upon the very spot
whence it had vanished, unheeding
his brother's remonstrance and en-
treaty that he should come away,
come away. He lingered for
some minutes around the spot ex-
amining it minutely, bent on dis-
covering whether any trick had
been practiced upon him by human
agency, and if so, the mechanism
by which it had been accomplished.
Nothing, however, could be dis-
covered save the bare red knoll upon
which wheat or any green thing re-
fused to grow.

Turning slowly away at last he
encountered the fixed, earnest gaze
of his brother.

My father advanced with a rapid
movement, and cordially and cheer-
fully grasped his hand, finding it
icy cold and clammy with perspi-
ration, great drops of which stood
upon his brow.

His fervent ejaculation, "Thank
God, Stephen, that it is over, for I
thought to see you swallowed up in
the earth!" moved my father inex-
pressibly, coming as it did from
one who so rarely allowed any ex-
pression of feeling or emotion to
escape him.

They slowly and thoughtfully re-
turned to the house and threshold
and just outside the threshold they
found my aunt standing in precise-
ly the same attitude in which they
left her.

In answer to her eager questions
they returned evasive replies,
which left her dissatisfied and mel-
ancholy.

She had never become even pas-
sionately reconciled to the place, and
that evening, as they gathered
around the fireside, she declared
her fixed determination to leave it
when their present annual lease of
it expired.

Rather to her astonishment, for
he had always seemed to take to
the old place, my uncle consented
readily to this arrangement, and the
following autumn, with a great
deal of apparent satisfaction, he
moved some miles away to a farm
which he had purchased lying not
so remote from friends and civiliza-
tion.

Afterwards my father visited the
place alone several times at inter-
vals of years.

Once he was returning from the
country court on a bleak foggy
morning exactly similar to the one
on which the apparition had ap-
peared to him long years before.

He had been detained upon the
jury on a case of exciting interest,
and late the night before they had
returned the verdict of "guilty of
murder in the first degree." All
this had very naturally left my
father in a rather subdued and se-
rious frame of mind, and as he
came suddenly upon the turn of the
road that led in the direction of the
old farm, the thought flashed upon
him:

"This is exactly the sort of morn-
ing on which we saw the ghost, and
I am in just the frame of mind
to see it again."

Without taking time for a
second thought on the subject he
turned his horse's head in that di-
rection, determined to visit the
spot once more and try if it were
possible to find a solution to the
mystery which had hung over it for
so many years.

As he neared the farm the way
became very difficult, overgrown as
it was with tangled vines, and ob-
structed by decayed and fallen
trees, showing that it was seldom
or never visited by human kind.

Delapidation and decay marked
every spot; the shed to the old
house had tumbled in, while a good
sized tree had sprung up and forced
its way through the roof of the
main apartment.

As he stood by the old kitchen
door and gazed toward what had
once been the "fur wheat field," the
long years that had passed slipped
off of memory and left him a boy
of seventeen again. Shading his
eyes from the sun, the earliest rays
of which began to pierce the fog, he
slowly approached the spot, never
removing his eyes for an instant.
It alone, of all surrounding objects,
remained unchanged, a bare red
knoll in which even the tangling
creepers and wild briars failed to
find a root-hold.

He stood for some time upon the
spot lost in thought; but at last
rousing himself, he turned slowly
and sadly away, convinced in his

own mind that the mystery of so
many years would remain a mys-
tery to him through all time.

My father never spoke of any ef-
fect that this (to say the least) ex-
ceedingly strange and unaccount-
able, if not supernatural, vision had
upon himself or his future. Indeed,
with regard to himself, his own
feelings or emotions, he was always
peculiarly reticent.

But I have heard my uncle and
others who knew him in his boy-
hood say that it seemed to mark a
turning point in his life. Hitherto
he had been a gay, rather wild
youth, generous, and popular to an
unusual degree, yet with one for
whom older and experienced
friends trembled a little. But from
that time there seemed to come a
marked change over him—the reck-
less youth seemed to merge at once
into the sedate and thoughtful man.
He retained always the generosity
and agreeableness of manner that
had rendered him so popular in
youth, yet lost forever that thought-
less levity that had caused older
heads to shake in disapproval.

He became in time one of the
worst citizens of the county, a
man greatly looked up to for the
superiority of his judgment on all
practical affairs, and one much
sought after by the youth of his
county on account of the hearty sym-
pathy, tempered with good advice,
that he always manifested towards
them and their follies and short-
comings.

Whether the ghost had anything
to do with this marked change in
my father's character, or whether
he had just then finished sowing
his last crop of wild oats and was
ready to settle down into sober prop-
riety, I cannot say.

We will hope that the ghost had
something to do with it, as we can-
not see any other good that its ap-
pearance in this unwholesome world
ever accomplished.

For the Patriot.

North Carolina as Seen by a
Canada Farmer—Its Cli-
mate, Soil and Products.

To the Editor of the Patriot:
Sir—Having emigrated to this
land of sun and flowers eighteen
months ago, and been acting in the
capacity of a farmer since I came
here, and also was a farmer in
Canada for 29 years, and given all
my attention to it, I thought a
short account of my experience, as
a farmer in this land of my
adoption, may be interesting to
some of your readers.

There are a great many different
opinions in regard to this country
ever being a fine farming country.
I have written a great deal on this
same subject, and conversed with a
great many prominent men of this
State; and they nearly all agree
with me, that the chief thing that
is needed to make this one of the
finest countries in the world is to
have our population increased five
fold, and that chiefly with good,
enterprising, practical farmers;
without these this country
will ever stand in the back
ground, and never can become a
prosperous country. The people of
this country have got to put their
shoulders to the wheel, roll up their
shirt sleeves, and like men go to
work; then my word for it there is
nothing to fear. No State on the
American continent can present
greater inducements to immigrants
than North Carolina. The State
contains nearly every variety of
soil, with a climate of a most salu-
brious and agreeable nature; a
country where water, springs in the
billions, and spring creeks at the bot-
tom, are numerous. It is also a
splendid timbered country; the tim-
ber is principally oak and hickory
of several varieties, besides some
walnut, pine, sycamore, maple, loc-
ust, ash, elm, chestnut, &c. The
soil is chiefly a dark, red, clay or
sandy loam. I should judge that
half the country is cleared and
fenced, but the greater part is lying
unutilized.

As the winters are mild and
open, it has been the custom to al-
low the cattle to run out all the
year round, so that no manure is
obtained, and as most of the pro-
prietors owned so much land, it
was the custom to crop a portion
of the land, and break up some fresh
ground and put it through the same
process; and as they never seeded
it down with grass or clover, and
the Northern grasses do not grow
spontaneously, the land in a little
time grew up with a coarse, wild
grass called broom grass or broom
sedge, and this grass producing a
coarse, hard stem, does not appear
to improve the soil. So that by
this mode of cultivation the whole
soil of the country has been com-
pletely worn out, and those who
wish to raise a crop can only do so
at first by using guano, phosphate
of lime, bone dust, &c., till they can
make manure or improve the soil
by plowing in green crops.

Clover can be made to grow here
upwards of two feet high and can
be cut three times in the same sea-
son, and will sometimes yield four
tons to the acre.

There are a few good farmers
who cultivate the land well and
raise good crops of grain without
any foreign fertilizer, but as a gen-
eral thing the style of farming is as
primitive as the times of the Patri-
archs. A crooked stick shod with
iron would tear up the soil as well
as some of their plows. I tell you,
gentlemen farmers of the county of
Guilford, there must be an improv-
ed style of farming adopted in this
country, or it will never become a
fine farming country. Deep tillage

is the most essential thing for the
soil of this country, and a mixed
husbandry and rotation of crops—
This cropping the land with corn for
ten years in succession will never
do.

I have stated time and again that
if the soil in Canada, of which I
have cultivated for the last twenty-
nine years, was treated as the soil
of this country is, and has been for
the last fifty years, it would not
grow two bushels to the acre of any
kind of grain.

I wish you to understand that I
have only farmed one season in
this country, and that on a farm
that is considered to be one of the
poorest farms in the county of
Guilford. I bought it for eleven
dollars per acre, and made the price
of it the first season.

I wish I could get every one to
think as I do of this country; then
we should have a mighty tide of
immigration to this part of North
Carolina. Emigrants from Canada
and from the old countries, Eng-
land, Ireland and Scotland, would
flock to this country in thousands,
but I tell you means must be em-
ployed. We find the people in the
North are alive to this; they have
their agents scattered broadcast
all over the world, doing all in
their power to induce emigrants to
buy up their lands. I tell you it is
time for us people in the South to
awake out of sleep.

It will be seen that I present con-
siderations intended especially to
direct the movements of the emi-
grant who is or intends to be a cul-
tivator of the soil—a vocation far
more independent, far more sure of
success, far more promotive of quiet
and happiness, and far better cal-
culated to effect in us moral and re-
ligious improvement than any other.

North Carolina, however, is not
behind any other State in the Union
in the advantages she offers to the
skilled mechanics, manufacturers
and miners. The raw material for
the construction of all kinds of
buildings, mechanism, machinery
and for every species of manufac-
ture and for mining, is found in
North Carolina in the greatest pro-
fusion.

But it is agriculture, the cultiva-
tion of the soil as the instrument for
the development of the whole State,
that we especially need. When our
lands are put into the hands of
strong, industrious and skillful far-
mers, then every other species of
progress and improvement will
speedily follow.

I do not know that there are five
thorough well instructed farmers in
this country, for it is understood,
that my remarks refer particularly
to the county of Guilford, of which
I am a resident. Were these lands,
therefore, in the hands of thorough
highly cultivated farmers, the pro-
ductions of this county and the
State at large would reach almost a
fabulous amount.

Look at the great variety of pro-
ducts grown in North Carolina: In-
dian corn of the best kind, cotton,
tobacco, wheat of the finest quality,
peas, buck-wheat, Oats, barley, rye,
flax, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes,
hops, sorghum and every variety of
vegetables that can be named grow
abundantly—all which are and can
be made in large quantities for ex-
portation. And by proper manage-
ment fruits and vegetables of every
kind, may be so produced as to
give the farmer, through the
entire year, a sufficient supply.

Our field productions may be in-
creased beyond computation.

With the means of living so abun-
dant, so various and so cheap,
with a climate unsurpassed in salu-
briety and healthfulness, with a na-
tive population inferior to none in
the higher and better elements of
manhood, and with facilities of the
best kind for education and im-
provement, what country can be
more desirable than this for the
Northern settler or foreign emigrant.

I will take by way of comparison
the most favored part of England.
An English farm of 200 acres in
good culture usually pays for rent
and taxes the sum of \$3,000 per
annum in gold. There we see the
Englishman paying an annual rent
of more than would purchase a
good farm of the same extent with
us in fee simple.

We have the advantage of him
in products, for his money crops
are almost exclusively wheat and
barley. We ought to be able to
purchase lime and other fertilizers
as cheap as he can. Our markets
are within a small fraction as good
as his, and, indeed, his own mar-
kets furnish a demand for our cotton
and tobacco, and other surplus ar-
ticles, the product of our farms.

His soil naturally is not as good as
ours, but has been brought up by
systematic farming to be greatly
superior. His climate for all the
necessary product, is very far infe-
rior to ours.

Capital and labor is the great
want with us, and without these,
what is known as high farming
cannot be carried on. Suppose the
emigrant here owning his own land
and instead of paying \$3,000 to his
landlord, judiciously lays out that
amount upon the improvement of
his farm, is it not plain to see that
his estate would soon be like a gar-
den spot?

I have endeavored to show what
an inducement our State holds out,
not only to those who have mis-
celled, but if they are willing to exert
can purchase land and every other
comfort of life. Any one accus-
tomed to the growth of products and
would have a very definite idea of
our climate from the diversity of
products grown upon our soil.

With a different system of far-
ming, in which a four-shift rotation
should be adopted, wheat and bar-

ley would grow well, rye succeeds
admirably on our light soils, and in
no country can turnips be raised
with so little trouble or labor.

Last year I raised a fine crop of
rutabagas, after I took off a crop
of fall wheat, and only used one
hundred pounds of bone dust and
ashes to the acre. Every one that
saw them growing said they never
had seen as good a crop grow be-
fore in this State.

Of tobacco it may be said that
great portions of the soil in Guil-
ford county are adapted for grow-
ing the finest of tobacco, and that
there has been a large amount of
as fine tobacco sold in Neal & Co's
Warehouse, Greensboro, N. C., as
ever grew in the adjoining
counties. I think that Mr. Neal
and Mr. Morris ought to be patron-
ized by the tobacco growers of this
county, when we look at and see
the prices they have been paying
all through the season. I hear it
frequently stated that the tobacco
market in Greensboro is as good a
market as any in the State. I wish
these two gentlemen every success.
The truth is we have as good a
market as there is in the world for
every thing that is grown on the
farm, and we live in such a happy
medium as to climate that we pro-
duce well all that the South can
and very much that the South
side the tropics, does produce. You
and I, sir, may not live to see it,
but I firmly believe that this favor-
ed climate is destined yet to be meta-
morphosed into the garden spot of
this hemisphere.

I will only allude to our stock
raising, for it is on a par with

This image shows a vertical strip of aged, textured paper, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a mottled, yellowish-brown appearance with visible creases, wrinkles, and some darker staining, particularly towards the bottom. The texture is rough and uneven, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the strip.

AGRICULTURAL.

Plant Fruit Trees.
A few years ago when all were in the dark, about what varieties of fruit trees to plant, tree planting could not be urged with as much force as now, as then failure was the rule, and success the exception. Now, when we know the varieties that will succeed and be most profitable, and when trees can be had so cheap as they are now offered, even less than the cost of production, there is no reasonable excuse for every farmer not having an orchard. Every fruit tree planted adds twenty times its cost, if not more, to the value of the farm; if in any event the owner or his heirs have reason to sell the same, then this truth will be fully realized. Everybody is fond of fruit, and the man of family who neglects to provide it for his household, neglects to do his whole duty to them. Any observant or intelligent man, contemplating settling on an estate, will make one of the first considerations with him before purchasing, whether or not it has on it an orchard of fruit; he has no notion of waiting several years for so healthful and toothsome an addition to his home comforts, and doubtless many a sale has been defeated by the lack of this luxury, or rather of this necessary portion of food. Besides their home considerations, fruit is now becoming in many localities the largest source of profit to the owners or plantations.

Manures for Strawberries.—Animal manures range in value as follows: Cow, hog, sheep, horse manure, and all should be well decomposed; ashes as an additional top-dressing in the fall or early spring is very beneficial. Sale scattered annually at the rate of one or two bushels per acre, over strawberry beds, interfere materially with the growth of the plants, and assist the soil in retaining moisture; night dirt and hen manure should be applied sparingly either in a liquid state during the fruiting season, or as a top-dressing after the frost has left the ground. Concentrated fertilizers, phosphates, guano, etc., applied as a liquid during the fruiting season, will materially increase the crop. I would, however, not advise their use, except where animal manures are given to the same land. They stimulate the soil to great exertions; and will naturally impoverish it, if the deficiency is not made up in some other way.—*Horticulturist.*

Corn.—Various opinions are entertained by farmers as to the best mode of application of plaster to corn; of the benefits resulting from its use there is no doubt; out of numerous attestations we select the following as showing a fair average of the beneficial effects upon corn: A correspondent of the *Rural New Yorker* says: "The last season I used plaster alone on one piece of corn, skipping two rows which I harvested separately, and also two rows each side of the unplastered. This was a triangular-shaped field of only one acre and one fourth.—The corn on the two unplastered, weighed 182 pounds; shortest rows, plastered, 224 pounds, or about 100 pounds of corn by using plaster to 73 pounds where not used. There were 150 bushels of corn on the piece."—*Prof. Luce.*

Good and Poor Cows.—In a paper read before the Vermont Board of Agriculture by G. F. Small, the following comparison is made: Many persons think that a cow is a cow any way. We will suppose that there are two cows for sale; the one is an ordinary cow and is offered for \$40, and the other, an extra cow, is offered for \$75, both of the same age, and the first one will make on average 125 pounds of butter in one year, and at the price of thirty cents per pound would amount to the sum of \$37.50, and the other cow will make 250 pounds in the same time, which at thirty cents per pound would be \$75, double the amount of the first. Now suppose it cost \$30 a year to keep a cow (which I think is a fair estimate), it will leave only \$7.50 for making and taking care of the butter, etc., of the first named cow, whereas you will have \$45 left of the income of the last named cow after deducting keeping, leaving a balance in favor of the good cow of \$37.50.

Planting Corn on Fresh Land.—It is our advice to all who have virgin soils to plant in corn, to be very particular and see that the seed be well planted in the soil; for if the seed be sown in turf or trash, it is impossible to make as much as if the seed be deposited below the turf. If it be very rough, as it frequently is, run two or more furrows in the same row, and if you fail at any point to open the row below the turf, be certain at these places to dig holes with the hoe and deposit the grain where the roots of the plant can find sufficient food to make a fair yield.

Cuttings of Currants and Gooseberries.—These may be made even after the buds are swollen almost to bursting. In the making use the strong shoots of last year's growth and make each cutting about eight inches long. When planting make the soil light and loose to a depth of one foot, then set the cuttings upright in a trench at distances of four inches apart in a line. Set them so as to leave about two inches of buds above ground, and as you go along in the trench planting, press the earth firmly with the foot against the bare or lower end of the cutting and covering it say two inches. Afterwards draw the earth to the level of surface, and leave it to settle itself free from any surface pressure.

Birds vs. Insects.—The thrush works from half past two in the morning until half past nine in the evening, or nineteen hours. During this time he feeds his young two hundred and six times. Blackbirds work seventeen hours; the male feeds the young forty-four times, and the female fifty-five times. The industrious titmouse spends before its voracious offspring four hundred and seventeen meals a day, the bill of fare consisting chiefly of caterpillars.

Miscellaneous Adv's.

AUCTION OF Unclaimed Freight!
Office No. 22, Greenboro, N.C., April 29th, 1873.
The following unclaimed freight in this office will be sold on Saturday May 31, 1873, unless taken out prior to that time:
1 package, W. B. Barney, Greensboro, N.C.
1 box, J. P. Ryan, Greensboro, Va.
1 box, S. D. Brown, Green Bay, Va.
1 package, J. M. Haylock, Greensboro, N.C.
1 box, D. M. Coble, do
1 box, J. E. Cox, Mott's Mill, do
1 box, O. R. Cox, Cedar Falls, do
1 box, J. H. Ennis, Greensboro, do
1 box, M. G. Grier, do
1 box, J. P. Garrett, Greensboro, do
1 package, J. M. Howell, Greensboro, do
1 box, H. F. Kirkman, do
1 bundle, D. J. F. Miller, do
1 box, W. D. Meade, do
1 package, do
1 can, do
1 package, T. McMahon, do
1 package, H. M. McLean, do
1 package, Metropollan, do
1 do, M. McLean, do
1 box, C. P. Mendenhall, do
1 box, E. McLean, Co. Shops, do
1 box, C. E. McMillan, Graham, do
1 box, W. P. Osborne, Greensboro, do
1 casting, J. M. Owen, do
1 package, M. S. Owen, do
1 package, H. F. Porter, do
1 bundle, J. S. Ray, Kernersville, do
1 box, Richard Ray, Reidsville, do
1 box, Sterling & Son, Greensboro, do
1 do, W. Smith, do
1 do, C. H. Smith, do
1 kettle, W. O. Stratford, do
1 package, Garrett Smith, Greensboro, do
1 box, J. H. Turner, Co. Shops, do
1 do, C. W. Warren, Roxboro, do
1 package, J. Y. Whitte, Hillsboro, do
1 box, R. S. Wood, Greensboro, do
1 box, E. S. Ward, do
1 do, T. M. Woodburn, do
2504-4w RO. M. SLOAN, Agent.

IMPORTANT SALE OF STATE BONDS, COUPONS, RR STOCK AND OTHER SECURITIES.

THE undersigned, as Executors of Lodiwick W. Summers, deceased, and by virtue of the order of Guilford Probate Court, at the court house door in Greensboro, on Thursday, May 15, 1873, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following:
1 A very large number of uncollected Bonds, Notes, Judgments and Accounts, upon various persons in the counties of Guilford, Alamance, Caswell, &c., a descriptive list of which is now filed in the office of the Probate Judge of Guilford county.
2 Coupon Bonds of the State of North Carolina, issued at different dates, of different denominations, together with some detached Coupons, amounting in the aggregate to over \$24,000, without interest. A descriptive list of the same is filed and may be examined in the office of said Probate Judge.
3 Ten shares stock in Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, 5 shares stock in the North Carolina Railroad Company, and 2 shares stock in Farmers' Bank of North Carolina.
\$5,000 in Bonds of the late Confederate States.
ANDREW SUMMERS, P. H. SUMMERS, Sur. Exrs. of L. W. Summers, dec'd. April 4th, 1873. 206-7w-pd

FOR SALE A fifty horse power STEAM ENGINE

finely finished, with four large cylinder boilers complete—all in good order.
Apply to JOHN EUDY, Jamestown, N. C.
Gardner Hill Mine, N. C., May 10, 1873. may 15-1f

Hickson & Tyack,

DANVILLE, VA.

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public that they have moved into their new store,
"SUMMERFIELD BUILDING," immediately opposite their old store, and will be better prepared than ever to serve their friends.

STORE NO. 1. DRY GOODS!

Ladies' Fancy Articles of ever description.

STORE NO. 2. Groceries.

This department of the stock is entirely separate from the rest, and ladies dealing in Dry Goods store do not come in contact with customers in this store.

STORE NO. 3. China, Glass, Crockery, Housekeeping GOODS.

This stock during the season will be kept supplied with Fancy China and Lava Goods, Vases, Fancy Toilet Sets, and in a word, every article usually found in a first class crockery store.

STORE NO. 4. FURNITURE.

Our usual large stock of every article in this line will be kept constantly supplied.

Hickson & Tyack.

SALESMEN:
Capt. E. T. Ferrell, of Halifax, Va.
Capt. A. J. Griffith, of Caswell, N. C.
Mr. E. B. Guernsey, of Leesville, N. C.
Mr. Felix A. Luck, of Pittsylvania, Va.
Mr. Luther B. Embrey, of Warrenton, Va.
Mr. Charles R. Raine, of Mt. Airy, N. C.
Mr. Thomas J. King, of Henry county, Va.
Mr. James W. Ferrell, of Pittsylvania, Va.
Mr. James F. Thomas, of Pittsylvania, Va.
Mr. Giles A. Penick, of Halifax, Va.
CASHIER:
Samuel M. Embrey. 2504-4f

Miscellaneous Adv's.

NORTH-CAROLINA BOOK BINDERY AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY
Raleigh, N. C.
North Carolina Reports and other Law Books Bound in Superior Law Binding. Missing Numbers Supplied and Odd Numbers taken in Exchange for Binding. Trial, Execution, Minute and Recording Dockets Made to Order.
Orders may be left at *Patriot & Times* Office. 21-ly JOHN ARMSTRONG.

WANTED Hickory, Oak and Ash PLANK!

WE will pay the highest market price for Plank suitable for Bending Rails or Wagon Felices; must be cut 8 feet long and 12 and 2 inches thick, and clear of knots on the outside or sap-edges.
ELDRIDGE BROTHERS, Manufacturers of Bent Rims, &c., ap 2-1m-pd Greensboro, N. C.

THE "VICTOR" S. M. CO'S New Sewing Machine

Runs very easy. Runs very still. Has a new shuttle superior to all others. DEFIES COMPETITION. Great improvements in needle. Cannot be set wrong. Agents wanted. Address THE "VICTOR" S. M. CO., feb 19-3m 262 Broadway, N. Y.

THE NEW HAVEN ORGAN CO.

Manufacture the Celebrated Jubilee and Temple ORGANS.
These Organs are unsurpassed in quality of tone, style of finish, simplicity of construction, and durability.
Also, Melodious in various styles and unequalled in tone.
Send for illustrated catalogue. Address NEW HAVEN ORGAN CO., New Haven, Conn. feb 19-ly Agents wanted.

Piedmont Warehouse, REIDSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

WE will open a Public Warehouse, for the sale of
LEAF TOBACCO,
at Reidsville, N. C., on the 15th of January. We hope by strict attention to business to merit and receive a share of public patronage, and will guarantee to Planters as high prices for their tobacco as can be obtained in any regular market.
OAKS & ALLEN, feb 15-ly January 15th, 1872.

Extra Early Chinese Corn.

The earliest and latest variety known—two crops a year—it will ripen on land from which wheat has been harvested, weighs 65 pounds to the bushel. It has no equal for raising corn.
For sale by JAS. SLOAN'S SONS. March 25, 1873.

M. HARRIS & BRO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRY GOODS, CROCKERY, LIQUORS, Fertilizers, Hardware, Farming Implements, Saddles, Harness, Boots and Shoes, and everything usually kept in a first-class store. We sell exclusively for cash, which enables us to sell as low as Danville, Greensboro, or any other market south of Richmond. You will save from 10 to 20 per cent by coming to REIDSVILLE to buy your goods.
All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods at market rates.
The best Leaf Tobacco market in the State. feb 8-ly

H. MAHLER, RALEIGH, N. C.,

Manufacturing Jeweler and Silversmith. Makes to order all goods in his line. Keeps on hand all articles found in a first class jewelry store. Seals for Counties and Corporations. Orders from distance punctually attended to. dec 4-6m-pd

60 DESIRABLE Building Lots FOR SALE.

Streets located corresponding with those of the city—lying and adjoining the southern boundary of Greensboro. Major James Sloan is my authorized agent for the sale of same.
Call and examine the map at the store of James Sloan's Sons.
JOSEPH H. SHIELDS, Greensboro, N. C. 253-1f

Light and Safety. Downer's Mineral Spirit Oil.

Fire-test 300 degrees, Being 100 degrees above the best Kerosene Oil. Brilliant and economical light, combined with absolute safety.
For sale by JAMES SLOAN'S SONS, January 8, 1873.

Pumps! Pumps! Pumps!

Buy only the best—E. Whitman & Sons' metal lined Cucumber Wood Pumps—cheap, durable and efficient.
They do not affect the taste of the water.—They are more durable than any other Pump. Lined with galvanized iron, they will not rust. They can be put down and working order in twenty minutes. They will not freeze.
PRICES FROM \$4.50 TO \$7.
A 7 Pump will throw over a barrel a minute, and can be put in a 20-foot well complete for \$10.
For sale by JAMES SLOAN'S SONS, January, 1873.

A GOOD THING. OGBURN & KENDRICK'S Patent Bed Bottom.

ESPECIALLY adapted for invalids.—This bed bottom is a decided improvement over all others. It is made of flexible wood, and so simply constructed that there is no danger of getting out of order. There is no other bed in use equal to it in comfort for the invalid, it being so constructed that by a simple contrivance the patient can be raised or lowered without handling the person.
Price, \$5.00.
JAS. A. RICKS, Proprietor, Call and see them at Jas. Sloan's Sons, no 22-1f

Fertilizers. 16 Tons Whann's Superphosphate.

Whann's Tobacco Superphosphate. Ettiham Cotton and Crop Food. See Island Guano. 10 Tons Land Plaster. For sale by JAS. SLOAN'S SONS, April 15th 1873

MISCELLANEOUS ADV'S.

GUNS. SINGLE GUNS, At \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10, \$12.00, to \$20.00. DOUBLE GUNS, At \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$120, to \$300.00. Breech-Loading Double Guns, At \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$75.00, \$90, \$110.00, \$120.00 to \$300.00. PISTOLS. Smith & Wesson's, Colt's, Allen's, Sharps, Whitney's, and other kinds, At Manufacturer's Prices. Ammunition and Implements for Breech-Loading Guns, at a small advance on cost of Importation. Metallic Ammunition for Rifles and Pistols at lowest market prices. A complete assortment of all Sporting Goods; Prices and Description sent on application. Goods shipped by Express C. O. D. FOUTNEY, TRIMBLE CO., Importers, No. 200 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore. Richard's, Douglas's, Green's, Scott's and other celebrated make of guns on hand and imported to order. sep 18-ly

Ladies, Call and See THE NEW Family Singer Sewing Machine

I HAVE made arrangements to keep for sale the best Machine—will also keep the best Machine—Twist, Linen and Cotton Thread. Machines sold at factory prices. Orders solicited. Address, MRS. A. F. FOWLER, P. O. Box 82, Greensboro, N. C. 154-1f

To CONSUMPTIVES.

SMITH'S LUNG PRESERVER Is a sure and effectual cure for CONSUMPTION. And all diseases of the THROAT, ASTHMA, &c. Send for circular to WM. A. SMITH, Concord, N. C. For sale by R. W. GLENN & SON, Greensboro, N. C. Ad all principal druggists in the United States. feb 19-3m

CENTRAL HOUSE

NO. 1408 MAIN STREET, Richmond, Virginia. TRANSIENT Board, with Lodging, \$1 per day. Board per week, \$6. Bar supplied with the Finest Liquors and Cigars. Meals at all hours. Oysters in every style. D. J. MCCORMICK, Proprietor. Improved Home Shuttle NO. 1, \$2.50. NO. 2, \$3.42. NO. 3, \$4.20.

THE BROWN COTTON GIN.

PLANTERS should examine the above named old and reliable Gin before buying any other. It combines the required qualities of Simplicity, Strength and Durability. It is fine fast and clean, makes excellent lint, (often bringing 2 to 4c per pound above market,) and is universally admitted to be the lightest running gin perfect. We have thirty years' experience in the business, and warrant every gin perfect. Give constantly in the hands of our agents, to which we invite inspection. Circulars, with testimonials and full particulars, may be had by addressing ISRAEL F. BROWN, President, Brown Cotton Gin Company, New London, Conn. feb 26-4m

Wanted! SIXTY men to work on Lynchburg and Danville Railroad near Danville.

Work for the winter season. Apply on the work, Danville, Va. LYONS & FITZPATRICK. 203-5w

The "Lee Monument Portrait"

Gen. Robert E. Lee. Engraved on steel by A. B. Walter, under the direction of the American Art Union, and adopted and sold by the Lee Memorial Association, incorporated under the laws of Virginia, for the purpose of Erecting a monument to the memory of GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE. THE undersigned, the authorized agents of the Executive Committee of the Lee Memorial Association, General W. N. Pendleton, chairman, are now canvassing Guilford, Rockingham, Caswell, Stokes, Forsythe, Alamance, Randolph, Davidson, and other counties, and subscribers to the "Lee Monument Portrait" of General Lee. The adoption of the life-like picture for the purpose named is sufficient to establish it in the favor of all who have not examined it. It is only sold by subscription. Persons who may desire this engraving can secure it by application to C. W. Ogburn, Bookbinder, Greensboro, or of the undersigned, or it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$5, price of large size, or \$1.75, price of small size. A few agents wanted. Address, L. DAWSON & CO., ap 30-1m Greensboro, N. C.

REMEMBER THE DEAD!

MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES. Of the latest designs, with promptness and at prices to suit the times. Orders solicited, and promptly filled. Yard on Tate lot, South Elm St. S. C. ROBERTSON, Greensboro, N. C. feb 7-3m-pd

OFFICE ON WEST MARKET STREET, Opposite Court House.

Glucose. A new preparation for sweetening and flavoring fruit tobacco, which will find it to their interest to invest in Glucose. For sale by JAS. SLOAN'S SONS, March 25, 1873.

Country Produce bought and sold at SIKES'.

MISCELLANEOUS ADV'S.

To Tobacco Planters. As a Special Fertilizer for Tobacco. THE VA. TOBACCO GUANO.
THIS Fertilizer has been prepared with special reference to the wants of the Tobacco Crop, and is the result of much study and many experiments; as a Special Fertilizer for Tobacco it has no equal. The best and most influential planters in Virginia and North Carolina have pronounced it superior to anything ever offered for Tobacco, and since its introduction in 1871, not a solitary instance has come to our notice in which it did not give perfect and entire satisfaction. We invite the attention of most searching scrutiny into the record of the VIRGINIA TOBACCO GUANO. In competition with Peruvian Guano and other artificial fertilizers it has excelled them all. Tobacco grown by its aid, starts off well, ripens nicely, yellows beautifully on the hill, and in quantity and quality is unequalled. No fertilizer ever produced better results on both bright and dark Tobacco, and few if any have even approached it in its fertilizing effects. The manufacturers of the VIRGINIA TOBACCO GUANO challenge competition, and invite planters to try it side by side with the most popular fertilizers in the market. Its rich Soluble Phosphates, POTASH AND AMMONIA, and no fertilizer ever manufactured has excelled it as a complete manure for this important crop. As we expect our sales of the

VA. Tobacco Guano

this year to be very extensive, planters would do well to send in their orders to our agents at an early date, that no disappointed planter may be the result. We warrant that the quality of the Guano shall be fully maintained, and we offer it as the Best and Most Reliable Fertilizer ever manufactured. The following testimonials from well known Tobacco growers will be appreciated: Col. James Irvin, of Reidsville, says he regards the Virginia Tobacco Guano as the best thing for tobacco there is in the market, and expects to use in preference to anything else as long as it is kept up to its present standard. Samuel J. Meador, of Rockingham, says he prefers the Virginia Tobacco Guano to Peruvian, thinks it produces a smoother and broader leaf, and the tobacco ripens better and is of a finer texture. William Bennett, of Rockingham, says he used the Virginia Tobacco Guano on tobacco on poor old land, and has the best and finest crop he ever raised. Johnson Bennett says he used the Virginia Tobacco Guano on tobacco, and it raised the best crop he has had for years. James Whitte says he used it on old worn out land and raised an excellent crop of tobacco. Thomas P. Burton thinks it one of the very best tobacco guanos. Capt. William Burton used it on poor old fields and raised a fine crop of tobacco. Robert Blackwell says he regards it as the best fertilizer for tobacco in the market. Robert J. Lindsey says he wants nothing better. The VIRGINIA TOBACCO GUANO is manufactured only by WALTON, WHANN & CO., Wilmington, Delaware. And for sale by the following agents: JAMES SLOAN'S SONS, Greensboro, N. C. LINDSEY & REID, Reidsville, N. C. BOOTH & DAVIS, Danville, Va. mar 5-3m

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RICHMOND ADVERTISEMENTS.

WM. H. POWERS, AD. BLAIR, Late of Winston & Powers. West Virginia. CHAS. T. HARRIS, Late with G. I. Watkins & Co. POWERS, BLAIR & CO., Wholesale Grocers; LIQUOR DEALERS, AND Commission Merchants, No. 12 Pearl or 14th St., Richmond, Va. Dealers in Wool, Leather Belting and Grain Bags. REFERENCES.—J. N. Davenport, Jr., President First National Bank; John L. Bacon, President State Bank of Virginia; Thomas Branch, President Merchants' National Bank; A. Y. Stokes & Co., Richmond, Va.; Woodward, Baldwin & Co., New York; Lancaster, Brown & Co., New York, Bankers. feb 26-ly

LEVY BROTHERS' DRY GOODS STORE,

No. 1017 and 1019 Main Street, RICHMOND, VA. is one of the largest savings institutions in the State. Our friends and the public generally will find that an investment in our stock will well repay them. We define the following articles worthy of special notice: English Cheviot Shirting at 20c a yard. Yacht-Club Cambric Shirting at a shilling per yard. Best Pacific Percales at 25c a yard. Striped Japanese Dress Goods at 20 and 25c a yard. Striped and Broadened Japanese Poplins at 40c a yard. Diagonal Mohairs, all the new shades, at 40c a yard. Striped and Broadened Japanese Silks. Black Silks. Grand Duchesse, Haven and Crow Brand Black Alpaca, from 30 cents up to \$1.50. Black Cretonnes and Mohairs. Black Australian Crepe at 50c a yard. Colored-Stripe Black Grenadine at 1s and 1s 6d. Colored Crepe Bow. Thirty different styles of new Neck-Scarfs for ladies. New styles Sleeve-Buttons, Studs. Ornaments for the hair, such as Arrows and Butterflies, and other fancy articles. White Daisy Frilling, only 25c for a piece of ten yards. White Crochet Trimming, only 15c for a piece of twelve yards. Cash's Frilling, Hair Tucking. Collier's Grand and Crochet Edges. Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs—a great bargain—at \$2.40 a dozen. Linen Handkerchiefs at \$1 a dozen. Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at \$2 a dozen. Bustles at 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 75 and 85c—a new lot. Her Seamless Kid Gloves. Excellent Dollar Kid Gloves. Black Llama Lace Shawls of our own importation—this season. We have just received, direct from the importers, a stock of Swiss Mohair, Victoria Lawn, Jacobson, Cambric and Nainsook, which we offer lower than ever before. Look at our Soft-Finish Cambric at 25c a yard. Parasols of all kinds—black lined with colors, and many other fashionable styles, just received in store. Gentlemen's Dress-Shirts at \$2.50 a dozen a bargain. Gentlemen's Gauze Shirts. Ladies' Linen Collars at 75 cents a dozen. New Patterns French Cassimere, for pants. Silk and Marseilles Vest Patterns remarkably low. Diagonal Coating, a great bargain in this article. A large stock of Light Summer Cassimere and Tweeds. White Yocemites are cheap at 25 cents a yard. White Pique, both figured and striped, very low just now. White Linen, for suits and other purposes. A new assortment of Ready-Made Linen, Lawn and Grass-Cloth Suits, for ladies. Corset-Covers, Wrappers, suitable for house-wear—in fact, a complete assortment of every ready-made article a lady could wish for. Good Yard-Wide Bleached Cotton only 12c a yard. Extra fine Yard-Wide Unbleached Cotton at 12c a yard. Androscoggin and Auburn Bleached Cotton only 10c a yard. All who invest in our stock will be more than satisfied with their purchases. Direct all orders to the BROTHERS, LEVY BROTHERS, 1017 and 1019 Main Street, Richmond, Va. All orders per Express C. O. D. will receive prompt attention. mar 7-ly

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HAVING formed a co-partnership with J. D. Cardozo and B. Alsop, of this city, as special partners, I am enabled to import from Europe, as well as purchase from the manufacturers in this country, at the lowest cash prices. I have already purchased and received in store a large and general assortment of goods in my line, embracing a choice selection of the best and most reliable styles and best goods; embracing China Dinner and Tea Sets, plain and decorated, Stone China and Table Ware, Stone China and Handmade China Sets, Tin Chamber Sets, Silver Plated Ware, Plain and Rich Cut Glassware, Fancy Goods, including many novelties, Flower Vases, &c.; also, a large assortment of all kinds of common goods, to which I invite you to call and make an examination of goods and prices, feeling assured that I can offer you inducements that will secure your patronage. E. B. TAYLOR, No. 9 Governor or 13th Street, Richmond, Va. sep 25-ly

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MAN'S Valentine. Peter A. Franklin VALENTINE & FRANKLIN, Importers & Wholesale Dealers in FANCY GOODS, WHITE GOODS, Notions, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., No. 1210 Main St., Richmond, Va. Buyers visiting Richmond are invited to examine our stock. sep 25-ly

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Andrew L. Elliott, A. Jackson Watkins, Late Elliott & Watkins, Late with Ferguson & Co.

Clay Druggery. Stephen B. Hughes, formerly of J. H. Estee & Co. Hughes, Caldwell & Co. ELLETT & WATKINS, Wholesale Dealers in DRY GOODS & NOTIONS, No. 1211 Main St., Richmond, Va. T. Ruffin promptly executed. T. RUFFIN TAYLOR, of Greensboro, N. C. is with us and will be pleased to see his friends. ap 26-ly

WATKINS &