

THE PATRIOT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

AT GREENSBORO, N. C.,

BY DUFFY & ALBRIGHT,

WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1821

is one of the oldest, and best News-papers in the State!

P. T. DUFFY, Editor & Proprietor.

J. W. ALBRIGHT, Editor & Proprietor.

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including postage.

Any person sending for subscribers will

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Specimen copies free.

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vanced yearly advertisements quarterly

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line per annum, \$497.00 for each

The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1821.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1876.

[New Series No. 422.]

Business Cards.

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 & Shor-

bro'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

W. B. FARRAR

WATCH MAKER,

JEWELLER, OPTICIAN

AND ENGRAVER

Greensboro, N. C.

Has constantly on hand a splendid as-

sortment of Fashionable Jewelry, and

splendid Watches and Clocks.

Which will be sold Cheap for Cash

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Sewing

machines, and all kinds of Goods.

An assortment of Guns, Pistols,

Cartridges, &c., always on hand.

Mar. 14-ly.

Greensboro Wagon WORKS.

If you want a good substantial wagon go

to J. C. Lewis, Road and plantation wagons

with line pin or Thimble axle on

hand or made to order. Also Blacksmithing

and general repairing done on short notice

and in workmanlike manner. Workshop

near the Depot. J. C. LEWIS.

Feb. 10-ly.

ODELL, RAGAN & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Greensboro, N. C.

Jan. 20, 1875-ly.

NEW JEWELRY AND WATCH

ESTABLISHMENT

To the People of Greensboro and surrounding

country.

Having opened in your midst a first-class

Watch-Making and Jewelry Store, I re-

spectfully ask a share of your patronage.

Having served a long apprenticeship

with one of the most celebrated Watch

and chronometer makers in the country,

and having had Thirty Years Experience

in this business, I confidently believe I

can give entire satisfaction to all who

may entrust their work to my care.

I shall keep constantly on hand a Good

Assortment of Gold and Silver Watches,

Clocks, Jewelry of all kinds, Spectacles,

Silver and Plated Ware, and Everything

in my Line. Fine Gold Rings and Hats

Jewelry Made to Order.

My Store is the Book Store of C. D. Yates,

Old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken in

Exchange. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 9, 1875-ly.

W. C. PORTER & CO., DRUGGISTS

AND APOTHECARIES.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Feb. 17, 1875-ly.

FALL 1875.

WM. B. BOGART,

Dealer in

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

Shoes, Hats, Notions, and Gents

Furnishing Goods.

Old Fellows Hall Building.

After a retirement of a few months it is

with the most happy feelings that I again

resume business. I cordially invite my

many friends and former customers to call

and examine my ENTIRELY NEW STOCK

which is now ready for inspection.

I shall receive new goods every week to

which your attention will be called.

Respectfully, April 15, 1875-ly. WM. B. BOGART.

GREENSBORO Sash and Blind Factory,

STEELE & DENNY, Proprietors.

Is now prepared to turn out on short notice

all kinds of

Blinds, Doors, Sash,

WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES

TURNING, PLANING, &c.

In fact any thing in building line. A large lot

of seasoned lumber always on hand, which

will be delivered and sold on reasonable terms.

Mar. 4-ly.

Greensboro Book Store.

CHAS. D. YATES.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

CHAS. G. YATES,

DEALER IN

STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES

Stores, Castings and Iron.

House Furnishing Goods, and Manufacture

of TIN, SHEET IRON PIPES, &c.

Established in Greensboro

26 YEARS AGO;

Goods sold Reasonable for Cash or Barter.

Oct. 1, 1874-ly.

GROCERIES.

I RESPECTFULLY AN-

nounce to the citizens and the public

generally that I have on hand a full line

of Groceries, which I offer very cheap for

cash or barter. Call and see me before

purchasing elsewhere.

Respectfully, Aug. 18-ly. W. B. YOUNG.

A Second Hand Piano FOR SALE

very cheap at

April 24, 1875. JAS. SLOANS SONS

North Carolina State

COMPANY.

KEMP B. BATTLE, President.

F. H. CAMERON, Vice-President.

W. H. HICKS, Secretary.

PETER ADAMS, Agent.

Greensboro, N. C.

Feb. 2, 416-6m.

The Lost Babies.

Come, my wife, put down the Bible.

Lay your glasses on the book.

Both of us are bent and aged—

backward, mother, let us look.

This is still the same old homestead

Where I brought you long ago,

When the hair was bright with sunshine

That is now like winter's snow.

Let us talk about the babies,

As we sit here all alone;

Such a merry troop of youngsters;

How we lost them one by one.

Jack, the first of all the party,

Came to us one winter's night.

Jack, you said, should be a parson,

Long before he'd seen the light.

Do you see that great cathedral,

Filled the transept and the nave,

Hear the organ grandly pealing,

Watch the robes hangings wave?

See the priest in robes of office,

With the altar at his back—

Would you think that gifted preacher

Could be our own little Jack?

Then a girl, with curly tresses,

Used to climb upon my knee,

Like a little fairy princess,

Ruling at the age of three.

With the years there came a wedding—

How your fond heart swelled with pride

When the lord of all the country

Cheer your baby for his bride!

Watch that stately carriage coming,

And the form reclining there—

Would you think that brilliant lady

Could be your own little Clara?

Then the last, a blue-eyed youngster—

FARMER'S COLUMN.

From the Southern Planter and Farmer.

About the Corn Crop.
I have tried several methods of working and managing a corn crop since the war, and have read the plans and modes of other farmers, but like none so well as the following:

As to Seed.—I prefer the white flint variety, as it generally weighs more and is less liable to shell in handling. I select my seed while shucking in the fall, always saving the longest ear with twelve or fourteen rows on a small white cob, as corn taken from a red cob is not strictly merchantable.

As to Cultivation.—Follow in the fall with a three-horse Livingston plow; if possible, finish before Christmas, and let the land have the benefit of the winter's freezing and pulverizing. Commence sowing the seed in the spring, and let the weather and land be suitable, after first of April, and lay off with a coulters the rows four and a half feet apart and follow with Harris' corn planter, (manufactured by R. F. Harris, Charlottesville, Virginia, the best and only pattern that I ever saw that was worth patronizing,) and drop the corn two or two and a half feet apart and from three to four grains in the hill, I prefer the latter distance, and for every fifty acres of land I run a planter; for one hundred acres, two planters, endeavoring to finish planting in six or eight days. I then start all my coulters, say six (before the corn is up), and run three furrows in the middle of the balk, leaving the two next to the corn until it is up and ready for the hoe. As soon as the corn is up pass over and replant with the hoes. I then start two coulters, run as close to the corn as I can without covering it, and follow with hoes, keeping close up and thinning to two stalks. As soon as I am over a hundred acres, my usual crop, which is generally about three weeks, I commence with six one-horse Livingston plows, and run around the corn with the round board to the corn, and as soon I am over I return, fill out with three furrows of the same plow and lay by.

I should have stated above that as soon as the corn is out of danger from worms, &c., I pass over the corn after a rain, and again this the corn with the hand to one stalk in a hill, leaving two stalks in every other hill on bottoms, or wherever the land is rich. I cut down with the ordinary corn knife as soon as the ears are glazed and put in shocks, which are neither so large as to heat nor so small as to blow down; and as soon as I am through seeding wheat, I commence and shuck out in the field, haul to the barn, assort and put away. I have never fallen upon a better plan of saving the stalk fodder after the corn is taken off than by doubling two or three shocks and letting it remain in the field until wanted to feed off to stock, which should always be done in the fall and beginning of the winter, saving the wheat straw and chaff for the latter part of winter and spring, as it is usually in better condition for preserving. I have found that the stalks fed to horses in the fall and allowed to remain in the stables all winter make an excellent absorbent and save much currying and rubbing to keep the horses clean and decent.

R. J. HANCOCK.

Tobacco.
The land should be thoroughly prepared for this crop now, and stable manure and other fertilizers gotten in place for this important crop. As we have said before, we are not acquainted with the details of the management of tobacco, having never raised the "weed," though we are preparing for a small crop this year on some land we found necessary to clear up. In previous numbers of this journal will be found many excellent articles on its planting and management.

Manures of all kinds should be carted out and applied to land for corn, tobacco and grasses. If the grass land is high-boned, run together and hard, run over it a sharp, heavy drag. If stable manure cannot be dragged, apply ten bushels wood ashes, two bushels salt, and two bushels plaster, per acre.—*Planter and Farmer.*

How to Mix It.—As the time for whitewashing has arrived, the following recipe for making the wash, recommended by the *Scientific American*, is published. It answers for brick, wood or stone: Slack about one-half bushel of unsifted lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound powdered Spanish whiting and one pound clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these well together, and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace, and when used put it on as hot as possible with either painters' or whitewash brushes.

How to Have Good Eggs.—There is a vast difference in the flavor of eggs. Hens fed on clear, sound grain and grass run, give much finer flavored eggs than hens that have access to stale and filthy heaps and eat all kinds of manure food. Hens feeding on fish and onions flavor their eggs accordingly, the same as cows eating onions or cabbage, or drinking offensive water impart a bad taste to the milk or butter. The richer the food the higher the color of the eggs. Wheat and corn give the eggs the best color, while feeding on buckwheat makes them colorless, rendering them unfit for some confectionary purposes.—*Moore's Rural New Yorker.*

A petition, whose signatures include many of the wealthiest merchants of New York, has been sent to Washington, urging the amendment rather than the repeal of the bankrupt act.

Our Little Ones.

From the Christian at Work.

Old Granny and Her Feather Bed.

BY JENNIE LOCKHART.

"Bress you, honey, I haven't had a good night's rest since I lost my feather bed in hurricane," and old Granny leaned on her stick, and slowly arose from the chair, her bent form straightening, as the recollection returned of her lost comfort. She was over a hundred, she said, but as you looked on the tall form, almost straight for the moment, and the large frame, you could imagine a woman of great size and strength.

"The Lord bress you, chile, for coming to see an old woman. I sleep pretty comfortable consid'ring, but it ain't a feather bed."

"But, Granny," said I, "we never use feather beds in this warm climate."

"Yes, chile, I did, and it was jiss as warm on Long Island (one of the Bahamas); but my missis was powerful kind, and I was n't a young gal so I was n't a old woman nuth'er. But she sink a heap of me, so she say, 'Philly, you take good care ob de children, and tend 'em right, do you may hab a feather bed.'"

"When did you lose your feather bed, Granny?"

"O, de oder day in de hurricane. 'Won't you tell me about it?' said I. 'When was it?' for though I had heard the story many times I liked to hear her tell about it."

"Well, honey, it was de hurricane ob 1806. Old massa and missis had a fine house—for you know we was some ob de best people on de island—and dey had two children: Mas' George was five year old, and Miss Susan was tree, and I hab pretty much de whole care ob de children. Missis allus know dey safe wid Philly; I war n't none ob your flighty niggers, to leab my work. When I tend de children, I tend de children. Well, one day de clouds look pretty black and t'rennin', and de men begin to haul up de boats on de beach, and to get de ropes ready to lash down de small houses; but massa's house, a big house, and build strong, so it would stand any blow. Well, it did blow, and I hab de water comin' up higher and higher, and de vessels pitchin' and thumpin' against de rocks, and de trees blowin' down. O, chile, how it did blow! De house shook and shook, and pretty soon I get frightened, and I grab de children, one under each arm—for I was a strong woman—and I run down to de cellar. I did n't tink ob massa, and missis, only me and de children, and we set down in one corner, and we hear de awful noise, and den we hear it so still, was dan de noise; and den, O, my chile! such a drefful crash, and den I did n't know nuthin'; and, honey, what you souse it was? Why, de house, dat big house, fall down; and de cellar all tumble in; and a big beam strike me down; but it didn't hurt me much, only fall right across my legs, and when I went to get up, I could n't get up, and de bressed child cryin' for Philly to take dem out ob dat dark place."

But Philly could n't move, and pretty soon dey went to sleep, wid dere heads on my shoulder, and me groanin' and prayin' to de Lord to let de mornin' come and send some one to help us. Well, de Lord He hear dey cry, and old massa all dat time bin lookin' for us, only he say, 'Philly is in some safe place wid de children'; but early in de mornin' he hear de groanin', and he say to de men, 'Dig away in de cellar, somebody down dar.' Well, dey dig, and de children boller, and pretty soon dey come to de place, and lift off dat heavy beam, and help me up. I was pretty stiff and some bruised, but de children was n't hurt one bit, and dey was glad 'nuff to get out ob dat dark hole; but dat was de last I ever see ob my feather bed, and I ain't had a good night's rest since."

Sadie's Faith.

Little Sadie was a sweet, bright child of eleven years. She loved her Sabbath school and her teacher, and she always filled her place in her class. She was also very much attached to her pastor, and few among the older heads paid more attention to his preaching than she did.

One Sunday morning his subject was "Elijah's Faith," and how the rain came in answer to his prayer. There had been a long continued drought in that neighborhood, and the good pastor earnestly exhorted his congregation to pray for rain.

When Sadie started from the house to go to the afternoon service, she was observed to take with her her little umbrella.

"Why, what are you taking your umbrella for?" said her father.

"Because the minister said we must pray for rain," was the quiet answer of the child.

The father smiled at the child's simplicity, for the sun was shining brightly, and but here and there a fleecy cloud lazily floated across the blue expanse. However, he let her have her own way without further questioning.

But during the service a drenching shower surprised the congregation, and among them all not one had an umbrella except little Sadie—no, not even the pastor himself. Sadie believed that God would hear prayer and answer it. She knew that He had promised to do so, and acted accordingly. This was faith, and in her case it had its reward.

How sad it is, that as we grow older the simplicity and perfection of our childhood faith often grows weaker, instead of stronger, as it should.—*Christian at Work.*

ADDRESS TO THE SICK.

Do you want to purify the system? Do you want to get rid of Biliousness? Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to get rid of nervousness? Do you want good digestion? Do you want to sleep well? Do you want to build up your constitution? Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling? If you do,

TAKE SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

It is harmless, is no drastic violent medicine, is sure to cure if taken regularly, is no intoxicating beverage, is a healthy family medicine, is the cheapest medicine in the world, is given with safety and the happiest results to the most delicate infant.

Does not interfere with business, Does not disarrange the system, Takes the place of Quinine and Bitters of every kind, Contains the simplest and best remedies.

Ask the recovered dyspeptic, Bilious sufferer, victims of Fever and Ague, the morbidly diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetite—they will tell you by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator.

The Cheapest, Purest and best Family Medicine in the World.

It contains four medicinal elements, never united in the same happy proportion in any other preparation, viz: a gentle Cathartic, a powerful Tonic, an unexceptionable Alternative and certain Curative of all impurities of the body. Such signal success has attended its use, that it is now regarded as the

EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Spleen.

As a Remedy in Malaria, Fevers, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Mental Depression, Restlessness, Jaundice, Nausea, Sick Headache, Colic, Constipation and Biliousness.

IT HAS NO EQUAL. CAUTION! As there are a number of imitations offered to the public we would caution the community to

Buy no Powders or Prepared SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR unless in our engraved wrapper with Trade Mark, Stamp and Signature unbroken. None other is genuine.

Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia. Your valuable medicine Simmons' Liver Regulator, has saved me many Doctors bills. I use it for everything it is recommended and never knew it to fail; I have used it in Colic and Gripes, with my nurses and horses, giving them about half a bottle at a time. I have not lost one that I gave it to, you can recommend it to every one that has Stock as being the best medicine known for all complaints that Horse flesh is heir to.

E. T. TAYLOR, Agent for Georgia, Nov. 17-ly.

NEW YORK.

W. G. MCNEELY, OF N. C. WITH C. N. HOWARD & COMPANY, Commission Merchants, NOS. 77 & 79 BROAD STREET, CHAS. N. HOWARD, NEW YORK, D. E. MCNEELY.

REFERENCES: Hanover National Bank, New York; Mechanics' National Bank, New York; First National Bank, Garrettsville, Ohio; Exchange Bank of Canada, Montreal. Oct. 14, 1874-ly.

RATHBONE'S ACORN COOK. With or without Portable Hot Water Reservoir and Closet. Don't buy an old-fashioned stove, but get one With all latest improvements.

Largest Oven and Flues. Longest Fire Box for bottom-vented. Oven, Fire Back and Fire Box Bottom—insures a Quick, Sweet and Even Bake or Roast. Swing Hinges and Ash Catcher. Won't split or warp. Double Double and Braided Cast Iron and Rivets. Burns but little wood. Has Mica or Solid Iron Front. Carefully Fitted Smooth Castings. No Old Scrap Iron. Nickel Plated Trimmings. Tin Lined Oven Decks. Ground and Silver-like Polished Edges and Mouldings. Heavy. Best New Iron; Won't crack.

WARRANTED SATISFACTORY. Manufactured by RATHBONE, SARD & CO., Albany, N. Y. Sold by an authorized dealer in every town. For Sale by J. E. O'Sullivan, Greensboro, N. C. Nov. 17-ly.

ODELL, RAGAN & CO., Are Agents for CEDAR FALLS and DEEP RIVER Manufacturing Companies' Sheetings, Yarns, Seamless Bags, Stocking Yarn and Sewing Cotton, E. M. HOLT'S SONS, and RANDOLPH Manufacturing Companies' Plaids, F. & H. FRIES, "Salem" Jeans, CHARLOTTESVILLE Woollen Mill's Casimere, ERKERHRECHER'S STARCH Which we sell at the very lowest FACTORY PRICES. We also pay Freight on Sheetings and Yarns to all points in N. C., when ordered by the Rail. Jan. 29, 1875-ly.

JOB WORK.

OF EVERY Description, Executed in the VERY BEST STYLE. And at New York prices, at the

Simonson Female College, STATESVILLE, N. C. The next session will open Sept. 1, 1875. Terms for board, &c., have been made as low as possible to suit the times. Circulars on application to Mrs. E. N. Grant—Reference: Rev. Chas. Phillips, D. D., Prof. W. J. Martin, Rev. W. A. Wood, Rev. D. E. Jordan, Ex. Gov. Z. B. Vance, Hon. W. H. Battle, and all friends of the late Prof. Mitchell, of Chapel Hill, N. C. 38-6m.

DANVILLE.

GRAVES' WAREHOUSE,

DANVILLE VA.

For the Sale of GRAVES' TOBACCO. Grave charges only 24 per cent. for selling tobacco, and guarantees the highest prices, as good handling of tobacco and as prompt attention to business as any house in the market. Respectfully WM. P. GRAVES, apr 22-ly.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

DANVILLE VA.

Refer by Permission to

MESSRS. JOHNSTON & CHEEK, Bankers

MESSRS. W. T. CLARK & CO.,

Planters National Bank,

DANVILLE, VA.

407-ly.

Danville Shoe Store.

THE UNDERSIGNED

respectfully calls attention to the following

enumeration of new and stylish goods

which he has just received:

"Fox" "5 00

"Lace Gaiters" 4 00

Misses and Childrens Fine Kid Fox

Lace and Button Boots, \$2.50 to 3.50

Miles' & Ziegler's celebrated Philadelphia

made shoes of lower grade, in full

supply and on last of different widths.

I keep a large line of custom made work

suitable for farmers and mechanics, and

also a nice assortment of HATS of leading

and most fashionable styles. All goods

sold warranted as to their quality and

durability.

Give me a call. Orders by mail prompt-

ly attended to. J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,

Opposite Planters Nat. Bank,

March 3-ly.

CENTENNIAL

SONGS AND QUARTETS.

One hundred Years Ago. Song and

Chorus, by Hays. 35c

One hundred years ago. Quartet for

Male Voices. 35c

Marching Nearer our Starry Flag.

Song and Chorus. 30c

Marching Nearer our Starry Flag.

Song and Chorus. 30c

Let the Hills and Vales Resound.

Q. Mixed Voices. 12c

Scatter Sweet Flowers. Trio for Fe-

male Voices. 30c

Weep o'er the Graves. Trio for Fe-

male Voices. 30c

Hamilton's New Method. Price 75cts each.

Sedgwick's Perfect Method for the

Coronet. 75c

Sedgwick's Complete Method, 150

Accordion.

Sedgwick's Perfect Method for German

Accordion. 75c

Sedgwick's Complete Method 150

CONCERTINA

Sedgwick's Perfect Method for German

CONCERTINA. 75c

Sedgwick's Complete Method 150

Published by J. L. PETERS,

413 Broadway, N. Y., P. O. Box 103 Station D.

And mailed, post-paid, on receipt of the

marked price. 418-ly.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

ALL persons wanting tailoring done in

the most fashionable and elegant style can

be accommodated by calling on me as

I have just received the latest Paris, New

York and Philadelphia fashions for Spring of

1875. Old cloth and new cloth, made and

cleaned in the best manner. I also have

on hand Broadcloth, Cassimeres and trimmings.

Cutting done at short notice. All orders

promptly attended to. Shop opposite the

Court House. Yours respectfully, J. M. HUGHES,

April 12-3m.

E. M. Caldwell,

Family Grocer and Confectioner,

South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Keeps constantly on hand a full line of

Groceries and Confectionaries, such as

sugar, coffee, molasses, syrups, peas, meal,

flour, bacon, candy, canned fruits, and

fancy groceries of every description, also

the largest stock of cigars, tobacco, pipes

and snuff ever kept in Greensboro. New

goods arriving every week. ap 22-ly.

RICHMOND.

W. W. Ellington, of N. C.

THAXTON & NICHOLAS,

JOBBERS OF

White Goods, Fancy Goods,

NOTIONS, &c., &c.

No. 9 Governor or 13th St., Richmond, Va.

E. B. Taylor's Old Stand.

361-ly.

GEO. W. ANDERSON & SON,

DEALER IN

CARPETS,

PAPER HANGINGS,

MATTINGS,

CURTAIN GOODS,

Oil

Cloths,

Window Shades, &c.,

No. 1204 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

nov. 25, 1874-ly.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

12th, opposite Bank street and Capital Square

RICHMOND, VA.

A new and first-class Hotel, furnished in

1874 equal to any in the United States. The

Proprietor assumes comfort to the traveling

public. Mr. JOHN P. BALLARD will be

glad to see his old friends and patrons.

nov. 25, 1874-ly.

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