Orpetur

The Southern Home:

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY D. H. HILL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Devoted to the vindication of the truth of Southern History, to the preservation of Southern Characteristics, to the develop-ment of Southern Resources, under the changed relations of the Labor System, and to the advancement of Southern Interests in Agriculture, Mining, Manufacturing and the

Agriculture, Mining, Standacturing and the Mechanic Arts.

In addition to the contributions from the old corps of writers of "The Land We Love," the services will be secured of thorough men of Science, and of Practical Farmers, Miners, Machinists, &c. TERMS OF SOUTHERN HOME : 1 0

copy, one year, in advance, 11 \$2.50

To those wishing to subscribe to an agricultural paper we would state that we Southern Home and Rural Carolinian at 4.00 " and Southern Cultivator 4.00

To Advertisers,—The Southern Home, having now the largest circulation of any paper west of Raleigh, affords a fine advertising medium. Terms moderate.

Central Hotel.

II. C. ECCLES, PROPRIETOR. The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited.

Jan 27, 173-1y [feb. 12, '72 Charlotte Hotel.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. W. M. MATTHEWS & SON, Proprietors. Trust that the liberal patronage of the public will be continued.

F. SCARR, Druggist and Chemist, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS Oils, Paints, Lamps, &c.

J. T. SUGGS, (Late of the Model County,) informs the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country that he has on hand a large Stock of

GROCERIES and LIQUORS, to which he would call the attention of Wholesale and Retail buyers visiting the Charlotte market, as he is determined not to be undersold. Persons visiting the "future London" will find it to their interest to give him a call.

F. M. SHELTON.

And Dealer in Furniture, &c., TRADE STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

A full supply of Coffins and Caskets constantly on hand, ready for use. jan 6, '78--1y



INGER. LATEST

IMPROVED

THE

And BEST FAMILY SIMPLE, STRONG AND DURABLE Saves Thread, Labor, Time and Money. It has been thoroughly tested in this State for nearly 20 years, and it stands now

UNRIVALLED. TRY IT, and-"you will know how it is Sold on Monthly Payments.

Sales room next door to Dewey's Bank.

H. C. TURPIN, Manager

Singer Manuf'g Co., Charlotte, N. C.

Good agents wanted. P. O. Box 11.

July 14-6m

T. R. MASIEL. A. W. HEATH.

MAGILL, HEATH & SCOTT, A Wholesale and Retail

Grocers & Commission Merchants DEALERS IN BACON, FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES, SALT, &c. College Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C. April 21, 1873, 19

KLINCK, WICKENBERG & CO., Importers and Dealers in Wines, Liquors, Teas And a General Assortment of

OROCERIES,
N. E. Corner Broad and Church Streets, CHARLESTON, S. C. July 14-19

Portrait Painting.

ARTHUR L. BUTT, Artist. Studio over Merchants' & Farmers' Bank, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

I shall be pleased to show specimens of my work at my Studio, to any who appreciate works of art. I paint from life or from photograph. Persons wishing Portraits of their departed friends can obtain them if they have a photograph or daguerreotype. I can accommodate persons at a distance if they will send a photograph with directions. Perfect satisfaction given.

ARTHUR L. BUTT.

March 3, 1873.

Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co.

GROCERS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Corner Trade and College Streets. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Consignments Solicited. Orders for Cotton, Corn, Flour, &c. filled with care and dispatch March 3, 1873. Ay a coole of the case and dispatch ALEXANDER & BLAND.

DENTISTS, Office in Brown's Building, op-posite the Charlotte Hotel. Office hours from 8 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m. aug 4—tf

W. C. BLACKWOOD

Grocers, Provision Dealers. COMMISSION MERCHANTS

COTTON BUYERS. Cor. Trade and College-sts. Charlotte, N. C.

AND TO WHICH WE LAVITE THE ATTENTION OF WHOLESALE BUYERS. Planters requiring advances of Plantation Supplies for the year, will be liberally Strict personal attention given to Orders for Purchase or Sale of Cotton, Grain or other Produce. In all instances prompt and accurate returns are made.

Advances made on Cotton consigned to or stored with us, or shipped to any Port to our order. Orders for Purchase or Sale of Cotton for future delivery, faithfully executed at short notice, through a House in New York of known responsibility and integrity.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

"WINSHIP

To which we call the attention of those who consider and Appreciate

QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF WORK Sample Gin on hand for inspection. For further information apply to or address us.

SANDERS & BLACKWOOD. Jan 20, '73-1y] Charlotte, N. C.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

MEACHAM'S SHOE STORE,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, &c.,

HE IS OFFERING HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF

PANIC PRICES. GIVE HIM A CALL BEFORE BUYING.

LADIES'

White Kid Slippers and Bootees

JUST RECEIVED AT MEACHAM'S.

GENTLEMEN,

I have in store a large stock of fine BOOTS and SHOES, at very low prices. Give me a call.

Nov. 24-6m

S. B. MEACHAM, Sign of the Brass Boot.

J. S. PHILLIPS, Merchant Tailor

CLOTHIER,

WINTER STOCK OF

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings

Cents' Anrnishing Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Gaps, &c.

Including every article of Men's Wear, and as cheap as the same class of Goods can be bought elsewhere.

Call and examine the Goods and prices Store under Central Hotel. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

R. F. DAVIDSON'S Furniture Rooms

No. 4 TRADE STREET, (Opposite Brem, Brown & Co's. Dry Goods CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Metalic Burial Cases, Caskets, Spring Beds and Matresses, and a fu assortment of Furniture always on hand. May 26, 1873,

THE BANK OF MECKLENBURG. CHARLOTTE, N.C. Authorized Capital \$500,000.

JAS. TURNER TATE, President, THOS. W. DEWEY, Cashier, F. H. DEWEY, Asst. Cashier. AT THE BANKING HOUSE OF

TATE & DEWEY. This Bank Chartered Under Act of the General Assembly and duly organized un-der Laws of the State of North Carolina, with ample means, is prepared to transact

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS,

and furnish accommodations to all its Customers on Liberal Terms.

The bank will receive deposits subject to Check; and will Allow Interest according to Agreement on all Deposits left on time, or issue Certificates of Deposit bearing interest at the retach. est at the rate of lo at

Eight per cent per Annum on all sams lying undrawn over thirty Gold and Silver Coin, Bullion and Bank Notes Bought and Sold. THOS. W. DEWEY, Cashier.

MONEY! MONEY WANTED.

GOODS SOLD AT PANIC PRICES Taking into consideration the existing state of affairs, such as low price of Cotton, scarcity of Money, and a general depression in every branch of business; I have firmly resolved that I will henceforth offer my stock of Goods to the public at PANIC PRICES!

IS NOW RECEIVING HIS FALL AND There will be no deviation from this rule.

It will be strictly observed. The principal Stock of my Fall and Winter Goods has been purchased by me in the Eastern Markets, after the commencement of the present Money Crisis and in consequence, at low figures. I am therefore enabled to sell my Goods at greatly reduced prices. The Goods have also been selected with unusual care and attention.

The course pursued for strict, fair and hon-The course pursued for strict, fair and honest dealing, during the number of years I have resided in Charlotte, and the patronage and confidence heretofore so liberally ex-

tended to me by the people, give me the assurance NOW, that this announcement will find its way into every household with the desired effect.

My Stock of Goods is complete in every department, and those wishing to purchase will be able to suit themselves in STYLES, QUALITIES & PRICES AT

B. KOOPMAN'S, Wholesale & Retail Dealer in

MILLINERY GOODS, FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. Notions, Hats, Gents' Clothing and Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.
Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C.
Trade S

Markets.

My Motto—Quick Sales and Small Profits;

The Best Goods for the Least Money.

Orders solicited and promptly filled.

DOV 17-t f. B. KOOPMAN.

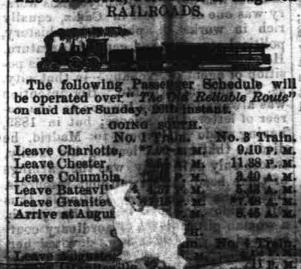


Respectfully informs the public that he has just received a very large stock of China, plain, white and gold-band Tea Setts; also White, Granite and Glass-ware, of all kinds, together with a large variety of House-keeping articles, consisting of Knives and Forks, Spoons, Castors, Tea Trays, Tea Bells, Steak Pounders, Egg Beaters, Crumb Brushes, Table Mats, Cocoa Dippers, &c.&c. The greatest variety of Baskets, which will be sold low for cash. [Nov 3—3m.

C. E. & T. SNODGRASS, Commission Merchants,

Dealers in Provisions, Grain and Country Produce Generally, No. 14 S. Fifteenth Street RICHMOND, VA.

Business is solicited; all correspondence promptly attended to; returns for consign-ments in hand rendered on sale, and advances made on Railroad Receipts or signed Bills of Lading T and the laug 4-6m "ALDINE." We are the regular Agents for the Aldine.
Call and see specimen copies. Also the
Premium Chromos. Terms, \$5 per annum.
Jan 27 TIDDY & BRO., Agents.



connection-Their Eating Houses are unsurpassed—Their Cars are equal to any in the South—They run elegant Sleeping Cars at less cost to the passenger, than any line in the States. Close connection made at Augusta for all

Leave Columbia,

Leave Chester.

points South and West. Through tickets som and some and ed to all principal points.

To save time and trouble, be sure and buy your tickets by the Old Reliable Route.

E. R. DORSEY, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. JAMES ANDERSON, General Supt.

A. R. Nisbet & Bro.

their Commodious Store Room on Trade Street, one door west of Smith & Hammond's Drug Store, Charlotte, N. C., are now receical Instruments, Toys, Cigars, &c., which has been bought by one of the firm, at a time when the market was most favorable. They therefore feel satisfied that they can sell all goods in their line as low as any firm in Charlotte, for each or to punctual custom-

They invite Merchants to give them a call, (as they had a special eye to their wholesale trade,) and feel warranted in saying that they can sell so as to make it a saving to them in their purchases.

They return their thanks to their friends and the generous public for past favors, and solicit a continuance of the same.

A. R. NISBET & BRO. DAILY ARRIVING

W. N. PRATHER & CO. Fresh Supplies of Canned Fruits, French and American Candies, in all the new and

Bread, Cakes and Pies to suit all classes, Weddings and Festivals furnished at short notice, and on reasonable terms.

EATING HOUSE. Our table will be furnished with an abundant evidence of a bountiful barvest season, and with our enlarged room, and increased facilities we feel confident we can by a per-sistent effort please all who may favor us with

MEALS AT ALL HOURS AT W. N. PRATHER & CO., One door from Market House. September 22

Notice. As we have rented the store-room recent-ly occupied by Grier & Alexander, (next door to Wilson & Black's Drug Store,) we

will move about the 1st of September. We will keep constantly on hand a good Family Groceries,

COTTON-TIES, BAGGING, &c., Also a good stock of Thomasville SHOES, all of which we will sell on reasonable terms FOR CASH OR BARTER. Our friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to give us a call and judge for themselves.

SIMS & ALEXANDER.

NEW GOODS.

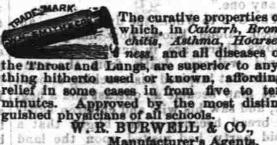
WATCHES CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

Plated Ware Spectacles, &c.,

AT LOW PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES,

Opposite the Central Hotel, CHARLOTTE, N. C.





Selected Storp.

ABOUT THE MAN WHO LIVED IN And who had a Child for a Neighbor.

low jasmine covered the old wall in the poet's garden, the little brown mason neath the pink and white and yellow flowers; peacock butterflies, with large duttered about and settled on the orangebrood were hatched, and he knew that they now sate with their little yellow

beaks poking out of the nest and thinking what a famous bird their father was. All the robins, and tomtits, and linnets, and redstarts, that sate in the trees of and encored him delightfully. The poet himself, to whom the garden belonged, sate under the double flowering

hawthorn, which was all in blossom-be sate on a green chair, and his best friend and sang an accompaniment.

ticing them; she was thinking only of one thing, and that was the great daisyroot which was all in flower; it was the largest daisy-root in the whole garden, and two and fifty double pink and white daisies were crowded upon it. They root which was all in flower, it, was the largest daisy-root in the whole garden, and two and fifty double pink and white daisies were crowded upon it. They were, however, no longer daisies to the child's eyes, but two-and-fifty little charity children in green stuff gowns and white tippets and white linen caps, that had had a holiday given them; she saw them all with pink cheeks and bright eyes running in a group and talking as it they went; the hum of the bees around seemed of their voices. The child was happy to think that two-and-fifty charity children were let loose from school te run about in the sunshine; her heart went with them, and she was so full of joy that she started up and ran to tell her if after, who was sitting with his best friend under the hawthorn tree. Sad and bitter thoughts, however, oppressed the many men, who, like him, live in a largest daisy-root in the whole garden, with them when little tharity children the child kissed him, and then, without saying a word about the little charity children, ran off to sit down beside them, and perhaps to tell them the story which her father had just told her.

VERY SMALL TALK.—Small Talk is that rare gift which renders us irresistibly attractive in society. Twaddle is the mental infirmity which makes other people dious and ridiculous. The advantage of this definition lies in its general application, and in its flattering distinction; for Small Talk is undeniably a crowning father, who was sitting with his best friend under the hawhorn tree. Sad and bitter thoughts, however, oppressed the mass of the bell-with the starty which her father had just told her.

VERY SMALL TALK.—Small Talk is that rare gift which renders us irresistibly attractive in society. Twaddle is the mental infirmity which makes other people in these times; the Universalist Mr. Sweetzer's, subject was "Lincky Poople" and the Methodist. Mr. Underwoods, "Hard Times." Brudford Cleaver, of the grade in the daily papers to be delivered yesterday. For instance of the work of the best ow

ed where he had hoped for good; his soul preferable if it is a question of buying a was under a cloud, and as the child ran loaf of bread. Small Talk, like a very

write for money's sake as others do-and

not for the good of mankind !" The poet's words were bitter, and tears came in the eyes of his best friend. Never had the child heard such words from her father before; he had been to her hitherto as a great and good angel. "I will write," said he, "for money's sake, as others do, and not for the good

"My father, if you do," said the child in a voice of mouraful indignation, " I will no longer read what you write; I will trample, all your writings under my feet"! Large tears rolled down her cheeks,

and her eyes were fixed on her father's The poet took the child in his arms, and kissed her; an angel had touched his heart, and he could forgive his bitterest

child leaned her head against his breast, and listened. "Once upon a time a man lived in a great wild wilderness; he was a poor man, and worked very hard for his bread; he lived in a cave of a rock, and because the sun shone burning hot into the cave, he twined roses, and jasmines, and honey-suckles all around it: and in front of it, and in the ledges of the rock, he planted flowers and sweet shrubs, and made it very pleasant. Water ran gurgling from a fissure in the rock into a little basin, whence it poured in gentle streams through his garden, in which grew all kinds of delicious fruits. Birds sang in the tall trees which hature haraelf had planted, and little squirrels, due them in this respect. Children love mines, and honey-suckles all around it: mov 5, 1872. Tryou Street.

CUTIMERS

Pocket Inhaler

In a series of the herself had planted, and little squirrels, due them in this respect. Children love and lovely green lizards, with bright, in praise; they crave it, and will do much

wings as white as snow. The child had not the least idea that these beautiful spirits always were about her; all she knew was, that she was full of joy, and that she loved above all things to do good. When she saw the poor man lying there, she went up to him, and talked so pityingly and yet so cheerfully to him, that he felt as if her words would care him.—
She told him that she lived just by, and
that he should go with her and rest, and
we jasmine covered the old wall in the get well in her cave. He went with her, and it was just such a cave as his own bees flew in and out of their holes be only much smaller. Roses and honey suckles and jasmines grew all round it; and birds were singing, and gold and silver fish were sporting about in the water; and there were such beds of strawberries all red and luscious that filled the air with odonr. It was a beautiful place; there seemed to be no canker nor blight on anything; and yet the man saw

to another; and butterflies that had once been devouring caterpillars were flitting about; and just as in his own garden, fat yellow frogs were squatted under the cool strawberry leaves; but the child lovthe garden shouted vivas, and bravuras, and the frogs as well as the green lizards, and endored him delightfully. that there were plenty of strawberries both for them and for her.

"The evil spirits that had troubled the man, and followed him, could not get into sate beside him. Beneath the lower the child's garden; it was impossible, bebranches of the tree was hung the cana- cause all those rosy-cheeked cherubs and ry bird's cage; the children had brought it out because the morning was so fine, and the little canary loved fresh air and deal stronger than that which is evil, be the smell of flowers. It never troubled it ever so large. So they sate outside him that other birds flew about from and bit their nails for vexation; and as one end of the garden to the other, or the man stayed a long time with the child sate and sung on the waving and leafy branches; he loved his cage, and while the old blackbird poured forth his grand melodies, the little canary sat like a his own place. When he got there he prince in a state-box and nodded his head found that owing to the evil spirits having been so long away, the flowers and One of the poet's children, the little the fruits had in great measure recovered daughter, sate in her own little garden; themselves; there was hardly any canker the garden was full of flowers, and bees or blight left, and as the child came now and butterflies flitted about in the sun- very often to see him, and brought with shine. The child, however, was not no. her all her bright company, the place was

"No, I have no hope of human nature the stronger it is, the more convenient it tical benefit. No power has succeeded. now; it is a poor, miserable thing that is not worth working for. My best endeavours have been spent in its service; only of mediocre intellect. To those principles as the clique which controls. my youth and my manhood's strength— who rise above mediocrity it is difficult the money power of the country.

my very life—and this is my reward!— in proportion to their attainments. When The purchasing agents of the Illinois I will no longer strive to do good. I will conspicuous in a man of solid acquire. Granges, for instance, are buying every

conversation commands, proves that the most potent spell in the hands of a sensible man is the ineffable charm of Small Talk. In this case it amounts to inspiration. It is to be regretted that the gift is not always to the wise who use it so well. The mentally feeble are apt to lessen the esteem in which Small Talk is decreasedly held by confounding the power. of conversation. They fail to appreciate establish its success. the beauty and significance of an April shower, gladdening and refreshing all on which it falls; and they apparently think straight-forward Southern citizens, in defending their homes from plander and "I will tell you something, my child," said he, in his usual mild voice. The

A correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier, gives the following ac-count of the kind of preaching that is

Brooklyn, N. Y. He writes herens of

The excitement about the m The excitement about the massacres has even invaded the pulpit. Dr. Fulton preached yesterday on "How we can help Cuba;" and Dr. Talmage, in "one of the most eloquent prayers pronounced before a Brooklyn audience," invoked the Most High to "allow Cubs to drop into our hands." Dr. Talmage, by the way, is carrying on a very successful revival at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. He preaches twice every Sunday to immense audiences. Every seat up to the rafters is filled, and the people are packed together in the aisles like herrings. Within two weeks there have been over passioned, his style so original, and his figures so vivid and startling, that he holds his hearers spell bound to the end, and he moves them to tears or smiles a will. Last Sunday evening when I was present, he gave a strikingly realistic dialogue with the souls in perdition. He stood over a trap-door, and looking down, with horror depicted in his countenance, shouted, "What are you in there for?" Then he would make the young men below answer how they came to lose their souls. Running to another trap-door, he would shout to the middle-aged men, "What are you in there for?" After he had given the response, he would fly to a trap-door in the centre and apostrophize to the old men in torment with "What are you in there for?" My description fails, of course, to give the reader an adequate idea of the effect-

iveness of this piece of acting. I hardly think anybody in the audience fett disposed to laugh at it, odd as it seems in the telling. Then he would picture an imaginary Column Vendome and take hold of an imaginary, rope and tug and tug away at it until the monument came down with an imaginary crash, and so illustrate the efforts of sin to overthrow the soul which is not firmly grounded in the faith. He pulled at the rope so naturally, that some one said be must

EQUAL RIGHTS.—Equal rights and up to tell him about the little charity little baby in exaggerated long clothes, common honesty are essential ingredichildren, with whose joy she thought he would sympathize, she heard him say to his friend:—

his fri

ments, it is safe to affirm that the de-lightful nothing so charmingly dis-bers at wholesale prices. In that seccoursed cost more application than pos-sibly was bestowed on more sterling qualities. The grace it lends him, as well as the universal interest that such conversation commands, proves that the deservedly held by confounding the pow-er of long continued atterance with that works like a charm, and facts like these

thing. The very dregs of a silly mind hearthstones from violation, were to slay are emitted with more confidence than a wise man shows in producing diamond drops from his own boundless and inex-baustible stores.

As far as social success is concerned, this diseased propensity for talking is better than any degree of dignity and reserve resting on the solid foundation of wisdom.—News and Courier.

perhaps Congress, to turn up.

