

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 development of Southern Resources, under the changed relations of the South, and to the advancement of the Southern Interest in Agriculture, Mining, Manufacturing and the Mechanical 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: One copy, one year, in advance, \$2.50 Five copies, one year, 11.25 Ten copies, one year, 20.00

To those wishing to subscribe to an Agricultural paper we would state that we will furnish the Southern Home and Rural Cultivator at 4.00 and Southern Cultivator at 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.

ALEXANDER & BLAND, DENTISTS, Office in Brown's Building, opposite the Charlotte Hotel. Office hours from 8 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m. aug 4-17

Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 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 8, 1873. 1y

Central Hotel. CHARLOTTE, N. C. H. C. ECCLES, PROPRIETOR. The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. Jan 27, '73-1y [Feb. 12, '72

Charlotte Hotel. CHARLOTTE, N. C. W. M. MATTHEWS & SON, Proprietors. Trust that the liberal patronage of the public will be continued. 56-1y

F. SCARR, Druggist and Chemist, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Has a well selected stock of 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. July 7-6m J. T. SUGGS.

F. M. SHELTON, UNDERTAKER, 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, '73-1y

JOHN E. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Will practice in the Counties of Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Rowan, Davie, Union, Lincoln and Gaston. Will give special attention to cases in Bankruptcy or other cases before the Federal Court. May 12, 1873. 6

THE SINGER, LATEST IMPROVED And BEST FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. 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 yourself! Sold on Monthly Payments. Sales room next door to Dewey's Bank. H. C. TURPIN, Manager. Singer Manufacturing Co., Charlotte, N. C. Good agents wanted. P. O. Box 11. July 14-6m

MAGILL, HEATH & SCOTT, Wholesale and Retail Grocers & Commission Merchants DEALERS IN BACON, FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES, SALT, &c. College Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C. April 21, 1873. 1y

KLINCK, WICKENBERG & CO., Importers and Dealers in Wines, Liquors, Teas And a General Assortment of GROCERIES, N. E. Corner Broad and Church Streets, CHARLESTON, S. C. July 14-1y

"ALDINE." We are the regular Agents for the Aldine. Call and see specimen copies. Also the Premium Chromes. Terms, \$5 per annum. Jan 27 TIDY & BRO., Agents.

Valuable Residence for Sale. For sale, the residence of Mr. James P. Irwin. The house contains ten rooms, exclusive of halls, pantry, closets and cellars; and will be shown to any one wishing to purchase. Entrance to the place from Trade St., Ave squares west of the court house.

The Southern Home

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1873.

NO. 197

L. W. SANDERS, W. C. BLACKWOOD SANDERS & BLACKWOOD, Grocers, Provision Dealers, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND COTTON BUYERS, Cor. Trade and College-sts. Charlotte, N. C.

A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF STAPLE GROCERIES ON HAND TO WHICH WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF WHOLESALE BUYERS. Planters requiring advances of Plantation Supplies for the year, will be liberally dealt with. 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 GIN," 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, Charlotte, N. C. Jan 20, '73-1y]

A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC. I take pleasure in announcing that I have just returned from New York, and while there have spared no time or pains in selecting one of THE FINEST AND LATEST STYLES OF CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING EVER BROUGHT TO CHARLOTTE, and can only say, that I will sell this Fall and Winter, GOODS at lower prices than any other house in Charlotte, as my facilities are such, while I am receiving my goods direct from the house where I am connected with in New York, and thereby avoiding the immense profits of the manufacturers, and also, the jobbers, which other dealers must pay. My stock consists of the very latest styles of Men, Boys' and Youths' Clothing—Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c.

I most respectfully ask a call to examine my stock and prices, before purchasing elsewhere. E. SHRIER TEMPLE OF FASHION. September 22

OATES BROTHERS, Cotton Buyers AND General Commission Merchants, College Street, Charlotte, N. C. ARE NOW READY FOR BUSINESS. Consignments of Cotton, Grain, Flour, &c., solicited. Cotton received and sold or stored on accommodating terms. We have storage room for 300 to 1000 bales. When parties desire it, we are prepared to ship their Cotton to New York, without additional charge by us. JOHN E. OATES, JAMES W. OATES, Reference—M. P. Pegram, Cashier of the First National Bank. Sept. 8, 1873-1y

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 work 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. 1y

R. F. DAVIDSON'S Furniture Rooms! No. 4 TRADE STREET, (Opposite Brem, Brown & Co's. Dry Goods Store.) CHARLOTTE, N. C. Metallic Burial Cases, Caskets, Spring Beds and Mattresses, and a full assortment of Furniture always on hand. May 26, 1873.

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 consignments in hand rendered on sale, and advances made on Railroad Receipts or signed Bills of Lading. [aug 4-6m

LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEED. WARRANTED GENUINE. Early White Flat Dutch, Early Flat Dutch, (Red Top) Yellow Aberdeen, Amber Globe, Seven Top, Ruta Bags, Large Norfolk. W. R. BURWELL & Co. Spring's Corner, Charlotte, N. C. July 21.

J. S. PHILLIPS, Merchant Tailor AND CLOTHIER, IS NOW RECEIVING HIS FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Caps, &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. Sept. 29.

NEW STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS. I have now on hand and am constantly receiving the LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF Fancy and Millinery Goods EVER BROUGHT TO CHARLOTTE. I invite the public to call and examine my stock and prices. B. KOOPMANN. Charlotte, Oct. 13.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR. Just received at SCARR'S Drug Store.

Selected Story.

KITTY'S DECISION.

"I positively don't know what to do!" said Kitty Lascelles, folding her dimpled hands over her lap, and looking thoroughly distressed. "There is Archer Carroll, Hugh Brainard, and that hateful old Adam Gordon! What do you want him (Adam) for more than I can see?" "Well, what of them?" asked her married sister. "Nothing; only I am positive that one of them is going to ask me to marry him, and as they all act precisely alike, I cannot for my life find out which one it is. "You ought to know which one you like best, and be able to answer any of them."

"Of course I don't! How should I, when they all treat me about the same. Archer looks a trifle better than the others. Hugh has lots of money, and dresses better than any man I know; and Adam has lots of money, and knows the most." "Well!" "But Archer Carroll is poor. Hugh Brainard don't know enough to go in when it rains, and Adam Gordon is a great, grim creature, whom every one thinks perfectly horrid!" "Then out them all, and find somebody else. There are plenty in the market." Kitty leaned her head on her hand, with the perplexity growing more decided in her face than ever. "Well, there's no use in thinking.—Brainard is coming to practice a duet with me this morning. I am going to drive with Adam this afternoon, and I have promised the first waltz to Archer this evening, at Mrs. Kenneth's. I don't know what to do."

"You are old enough to decide, I should think." "Yes, but I adore Adam's horses, can sing better with Hugh than with anybody else, and Archer's waltzing is something quite remarkable." The married sister, Mrs. Atkinson, gave the family beauty a long, cool stare of utter disgust, and the conversation changed. All Kitty's life had been spent under Maud's sharp eyes; and in this important matter it was hardly probable that she would be left to quietly select her own husband. But it chanced that Maud's own mind was hardly made up in regard to the three gentlemen who had been dancing attendance on her charming sister for the last few months. Adam Gordon was her husband's friend, a man well along in his thirties, and a quiet, sensible fellow, who would make any lady a good husband. Hugh Brainard belonged to one of the first families in the city, had money in abundance, and was considered a great catch; and Archer Carroll was brilliant, handsome, and the lion of the season.

As for Kitty, she had no mind about it, and so Fate took it into her own hands and settled it. Everybody knew that Kitty had inherited the largest proportion of the old bank Lascelles' property. Everybody knew that she was pretty, accomplished, and a prize, and everybody was quite willing to do her homage, and she was quite ready to receive it, as anybody in the world so there was little wonder that she was a trifle spoiled. It was the loveliest of lovely mornings, and Kitty, all alone in her pretty phaeton, was driving away over the fashionable road, her elegant self arrayed in the most charming of carriage suits; her pony glittering in his rich harness; little scarlet ribbons flying from her whip, and the entire turnout looking decidedly pretty and stylish.

Kitty seldom rode alone, but on this particular morning she was very dreary, and preferred her own thoughts to the chatter of any of her lady friends. So away she rode over the long road, carefully holding the reins, nodding every now and then to this one and that one, and vastly enjoying herself. All at once there was a cry in the crowd near. She looked before her; there was nothing but the regularly moving carriages. She turned her head, and ever after had a confused idea that she saw, close upon her, two gray horses, with an empty carriage and flying reins. But after that she remembered nothing. The little broken phaeton and frightened pony were drawn away to one side of the road after the frantic grays had been secured, and people crowded around to wonder how great an injury the young girl had received, who was now lying there so pitifully still and white.

There were plenty who knew Kitty Lascelles, and she was borne home to poor Maud's as senseless and cold as one dead. But she was not dead; they soon knew that; but at first, I think they would rather she had died than live to suffer as she did in the dreadful days which followed. They were dark terrible days to poor Kitty, even though they were brightened by loving messages, friends, beautiful flowers, and so many visits as her careful physician would permit. And to increase that darkness, there was the gradual breaking of the truth that she would never walk and romp again with her old light, free step. Always lame, not really crippled, but always with that limping, awkward gait which she had pitied so much in others. "What would they say?" was the first thought. "What would Archer, Hugh and Adam think of me? They'll none of them want a limping wife, I fancy."

Hugh's letter came first. He said: "I'm sorry for you, Miss Kitty, and would call, but am on the eve of my departure for France, and could hardly pay a satisfactory visit. Shall be back in the fall." "That finishes him!" Kitty said with flowers, and Kitty was in doubt for many days. The first time that her chair was wheeled out into her parlor Adam Gordon called. He came in, with his grave face full of kindness, drew his chair close beside her and chatted, until, all unconsciously, Kitty was laughing almost like her old, merry self. He had been very kind through her long illness, to Maud—whose sisterly affection had been so sorely tried—to his friend, Maud's husband, and to everybody about the house, and now at last to poor Kitty herself. Thinking this all over, Kitty looked up at him. He was hardly as handsome as Archer Carroll, but he had always been designated as "that splendid Gordon" by all the ladies of her set. He knew a great deal, and, after all, was really nice and attractive. "What are you thinking of?" he asked Kitty, after a moment or two of her perfect silence. "Oh! of a lot of things—of you, I think, about as much as of anybody."

The Southern Historical Society.

In accordance with previous announcement, this body convened in Richmond, Va., on Wednesday evening. We take from the columns of the Enquirer of the 30th inst., the following in reference to its proceedings:

The Southern Historical Society met in the Senate Chamber, in the Capitol, last night at 7:30 o'clock. Gen. Jubal A. Early, presiding. Mr. W. Y. Hooper, Secretary. The hall was well filled with prominent Confederate officers, and many ladies graced the occasion by their presence.

Among the many distinguished gentlemen present were Generals Early, Hampton, Lee, Pemberton, and Col. Robert H. Withers. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Woodbridge. Gen. Early then proceeded to give a brief history of the Society from its inception in 1865, at New Orleans, to the present, and to the causes that led to the removal of the main Society to Richmond.

The objects of the Society were clearly set forth in the printed proceedings of the meeting at the Montgomery White, viz: to give a truthful record of the war. This could only be done by ourselves, as we were excluded from all access to the archives of the government. He wound up by introducing Gen. Wade Hampton, who in an able and eloquent address appealed to the men and women of the South to perpetuate a true history of facts of the great struggle in which we had engaged; it was a duty we owed to the dead, to ourselves, and our children. He paid a glowing compliment to the women of the South and of Virginia, who suffered as much as the men in the field.

While there was much to cause anxiety, still truth might yet assert itself, and it did not become us to despair of our country or our race; but whatever fate may await us let us acquit ourselves like men, contributing in the future, as in the past, to the glory and greatness of our country; or if still kept under the ban, in the language of one of Carolina's greatest sons, let us "do our duty and leave the consequences to God." It is not in mortals to command success; we will do more—we will deserve it. After a few further remarks, Gen. Hampton concluded, being frequently applauded.

Rev. Dr. Curry followed in a speech of thirty minutes, but the press upon our columns and the lateness of the hour prevents us from paying that attention to his eloquent remarks which we would take pleasure in doing under more favorable circumstances.

Rev. Dr. Hoge followed, and for a gentleman wholly taken by surprise—not having received his invitation to address the Society until after entering the hall—in the language of the great bard, "did excellent well."

Major Stiles followed in his usual vehement and energetic manner, making a very favorable impression. Gen. Early then stated that the Southern Magazine had been made the organ of the Association, and concluded by paying a high compliment to the ladies for their devotion to the South, and saying if that was treason, let them make the most of it.

On Thursday evening the Society convened in the Hall of the House of Delegates, and we again resort to the columns of the Enquirer for the following: General Early stated that Col. G. T. Pickett had offered the Society a copy of the archives sold by him to the United States Government.

Gen. Wise made some remarks explaining a plan of history he thought should be written and favoring the acceptance of the "archives," to be used as their merits deserved.

Gen. Wise also spoke of the battle of Drewry's Bluff, and said if ten thousand men from the Army of Northern Virginia had been sent to reinforce Beauregard, that Butler, instead of being bottled up, would have been caught and the army under Beauregard would have crossed over and flanked Grant's left wing, and the Army of the Potomac (Federal) would never have seen the James.

Gen. Early explained that had 10,000, or even 5,000 men, been drawn from the Army of Northern Virginia, it would have had to begin its retreat at once; that the entire infantry force of Lee at Spotsylvania Court House did not exceed 30,000. After some further remarks on the same subject from Gen. Wise, the Society adjourned to reassemble at the call of the Secretary.

Elihu Burritt on the "Big Public." One of the most remarkable articles we have recently come across is a contribution of the "Learned Blacksmith," Elihu Burritt, to the pages of the Christian Union, a religious paper, edited by Henry Ward Beecher. His effort is to show that the Republic of our fathers has shrunk into a Ring public of shoddy, sham and infamy—all because of the overthrow and displacement of the Southern aristocratic element, which was statesmanlike, honest, chivalric and genteel. The withdrawal of that element from social and administrative life in the United States has made the government a den of rogues and society a saturnalia of folly and crime.

The army has lost its tone, the navy has surrendered its high character, and Washington city has grown into a fungus of rascality and tinsel. Good men and thoughtful men, like Mr. Burritt, have the courage of their opinions, and do not hesitate, when a capital blunder has been committed, to retrace their steps and solicit similar action on the part of their people. Little by little, the South is justified in her combat against the encroachment of the North. Her fight for Constitutional Liberty and the true basis of statesmanship in the forum and virtue in the family is growing into the recognition even of her enemies.

Though Mr. Burritt calls upon the South to save the country from shoddy and shabby nastiness brought upon it by the so-called God-and-morality party, we doubt if the old-fashioned Southern race, which was essentially the growth of masterdom over slaves, could prevail, at this late day, over the Satan in Northern circles, political, religious, private and commercial. Enough of the stock and sentiments may remain to leave the reeking mass and save it from itself; but not until great punishments, much sorrow and a general downfall of Mammon worship, will there be a chance for the salvation of a people who have made a striped rag their Bible, an eagle their Providence, and a Golden Calf their God.

The Grange movement in New England seems to be most popular in Vermont. That State has 27 granges. Massachusetts has five, and New Hampshire four. Connecticut and Rhode Island have none.

The Columbia Sun says a Southern cotton factory can realize profits while a Northern factory is starving.

The New York papers regret that the scarcity of employment has forced many thousands of young girls to resort to the paths of vice.