

The North Carolina Whig.

"Be true to God, to your Country, and to your Duty."

VOLUME 9.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., APRIL 3, 1860.

NUMBER 2.

THOMAS J. HOLTON,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:

The North Carolina Whig will be furnished to subscribers at TWO DOLLARS in advance; TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS if payment be delayed for three months; and THREE DOLLARS at the end of the year. No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor.

Advertisements inserted at One Dollar per square (10 lines of type, this size type) for the first insertion, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Long advertisements and Special Sales charged 25 per cent higher; and a deduction of 33 per cent will be made from the regular price, for advertisements inserted for three months or longer. Advertisements inserted monthly or quarterly, at \$1 per square for each time. Semi-monthly 75 cents per square for each time.

Persons when sending in their advertisements must mark the number of insertions desired, and they will be inserted until forth and charged accordingly.

Postmasters are authorized to act as agents.

J. G. WILKINSON & CO.,

DEALERS IN

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

REPAIRING DONE BY

No. 3, Granite Row, opposite the Mansion House,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Attention given to Repairing Watches & Jewelry.

June 7, 1859.

Mecklenburg Hotel.

Next to the Post Office.

THE proprietor informs the public

that having purchased the building

known as Mecklenburg Hotel, he has

renewed it, and has made every possible

preparation to accommodate transient

and regular boarders.

He has good Stables and efficient

coaches, and is kept by the month or day, or

for a single night, on moderate terms.

JOHN DORAN.

No. 2, 1859.

MANSION HOTEL.

IN

SALISBURY.

THE proprietor takes pleasure in

stating to his friends and the public generally,

that he has taken this long established and

well known Hotel, and has made every

possible preparation to accommodate

transient and regular boarders, and

particular attention is paid to his

TABLE,

and every comfort is provided in his

ROOMS.

His Stables are abundantly supplied

with careful drivers, and to all departments

he performs his personal attention.

Comfortable and moderate terms.

WM. ROWE.

November 15, 1859.

"THE UNION,"

ARCH STREET ABOVE THIRD,

PHILADELPHIA.

UPTON S. NEWCOMER, Proprietor.

THE undersigned having purchased

the interest of his former

partner, E. N. Egan, in the above

Hotel, would call the attention of the

public to the fact that the Union

Hotel, is now under the management

of Upton S. Newcomer, and that the

same will be kept in the most

comfortable and moderate manner.

Upton S. Newcomer.

August 16, 1859.

Cure for Tetter & Scald Head.

THE undersigned has discovered and

kept a secret, a cure for Tetter, Scald

Head or Ringworm, and good to wash with

for any skin disease. It will also take

away all itching. If any person

desires to know of it, or to get it, let

him send a card to the undersigned,

and he will send him a card, and

will send him a card, and will send

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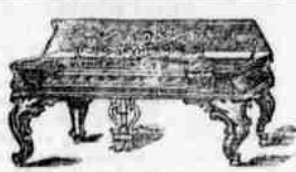
will send him a card, and will

send him a card, and will send

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will send him a card, and will



Piano and Music Store.

THE undersigned keeps continually on hand

Fine music by Steinway & Co., Nunn's &

Clark and other makers, of New York. Which he

will sell at the lowest rates for CASH, or good

paper. Also, the latest Music on hand, at No. 160

Main street between the Exchange Bank and the

American Hotel, Charlotte, N. C.

SAMUEL GARDNER.

May 10th 1858.

K. L. KERRISON, HERMAN L. LEIDING

KERRISON & LEIDING,

IMPORTERS

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MARK STREET, ONE DOOR FROM KING,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

April 26, 1859.

Charlotte Mutual Fire Insur-

ance Company.

THIS COMPANY continues to take risks at

the lowest rates, on all kinds of property, and

at all seasons.

Office at the Drug Store of E. N. Hutchins,

and Co.

OFFICERS:

A. C. STEELE, President.

C. OVERMAN, Vice President.

E. N. HUTCHINS, Sec'y & Treas'r.

DIRECTORS:

A. C. STEELE, J. L. BROWN,

M. B. TAYLOR, S. T. WHISTON,

C. OVERMAN, F. SCARR,

W. M. JOHNSTON.

JOHN L. BROWN, F. SCARR and S. T.

WHISTON, Executive Committee.

April 26, 1859.

\$300,000 No. 1 Fruit Trees

FOR SALE.

WESTBROOK & MENDENHALL,

Proprietors of the West Green Nursery,

and Gardens, near Greensboro, N. C.

WE have very respectfully call attention

to the fact that the Southern States

are very large stock of native and

exotic fruit trees, for the Fall and Winter

trade. This large and handsome assortment has

been growing from the best seedling stock, and

is now in the best condition for sale, and is

guaranteed to be true to name, and of the

best quality. The following is a list of the

stock on hand at the following prices:

100,000 Apple trees; 100,000 Peach trees; 10,

000 Pear trees; 10,000 Apricot trees; 10,000

10,000 Plum trees; 10,000 Cherry trees; 10,000

10,000 Quince trees; 10,000 Grape vines; 10,000

10,000 Currant trees; 10,000 Raspberry trees;

10,000 Strawberry trees; 10,000 Blackberry

trees; 10,000 Elder trees; 10,000 Hawthorn

trees; 10,000 Box elder trees; 10,000

10,000 Sycamore trees; 10,000 Elm trees;

10,000 Ash trees; 10,000 Birch trees;

10,000 Alder trees; 10,000 Willow trees;

10,000 Cottonwood trees; 10,000

10,000 Poplar trees; 10,000 Spruce trees;

10,000 Fir trees; 10,000 Hemlock trees;

10,000 Larch trees; 10,000 Juniper trees;

10,000 Cypress trees; 10,000 Redwood

trees; 10,000 Sequoia trees; 10,000

10,000 Douglas fir trees; 10,000

10,000 White pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Yellow pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Short leaf pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Long leaf pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Slash pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Loblolly pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Shortleaf pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Longleaf pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Slash pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Loblolly pine trees; 10,000

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10,000 Loblolly pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Shortleaf pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Longleaf pine trees; 10,000

10,000 Slash pine trees; 10,000

Miscellaneous.

BY REQUEST.

From the Home Circle.

FOOLISH HABITS.

BY REV. L. PIERCE, D. D.

Foolish habits: what a text! One hardly

knows how to proceed with a theme so

multifarious; but as all foolish habits deserve

to be censured, I will, at a venture, write

the list, leaving the reader to approve or to

condemn. Many of these habits are mere

instruments of incontinence. We meet, for

instance, with many persons who, at the

table, habitually hold their fork improperly;

which is of course, no moral defect, but a

very ungraceful and sometimes an annoying

thing. And to the extent to which a man

may be deemed a defect. I will not under-

take to describe this wrong way of holding

a fork in contradistinction from the right

and more graceful way, but simply remark

that there is but one natural, easy method

and the Creator, in this, as in every similar

case, has so arranged the muscles as to

make the right use of them the most natu-

ral. Whoever holds his fork improperly

will, if he experiments a little, discover that

the grasping muscles are not at ease, but

strained. The muscles naturally incline to

grasp with easy firmness; hence, in order

to acquire a proper manner in most of the

little graces of life, it is only necessary to

observe the way in which the generality of

correct persons do, in order to be correct.

It is a remarkable fact that one of these

abnormal fork holders will eat for months

at a table where he alone holds his fork in

this awkward way, and never notice how

others perform the same act, while every

other person present will have observed his

unnatural grip. It would really seem as if

some persons have innate impulses toward

unpleasant ways; and if so, how important is

the guardianship that might prevent the

foolish habit!

Other foolish habits may be seen in the

exercise of walking. Artificial movements

are generally disgusting to men and women

of good native taste. They are tolerated

just because they have little or no moral

quality about them. They index more the

quality of the brain than of the heart. They

are all artificial habits; some of them,

indeed, very foolish ones amounting to a

libel on the graces of nature. There are,

however, some awkward notions exhibited

by young and guileless girls on their first

appearance in a fashionable assembly, and

they are so natural, and so innocent, and

so full of sympathy, that we are inclined to

excuse them. They are, however, the

beginnings of the unbecoming ways of the

gilded youth of the present day.

I have seen cases in which the power of

modesty and ingenuous shame were so

troubled as to produce involuntary and

irregular muscular actions. But there was

grace even in those spasmodic steps and in

the flush which betrayed the nervous irregu-

larity of a guileless girl's heart. It may be

a sort of personal revolt to a daring woman

to wear off this native velvet of her femi-

nine innocence; but if my fair readers, will

be so good as to observe that if ladies were

offered at auction for auction for wives,

those of them who had worn off at the

circumference, horse race, dancing saloons,

and card tables, this downy covering of mod-

esty would not run up by a first rate bidder.

But my business now is with wrigglers. I

do not particularly like the word wriggle,

but for my life I cannot find another word

that will so well express what I am after.

By it I shall mean any and every mode

of walking in which is used artificial or un-

natural motion. Some few years ago the

"Grecian bend" was all the rage, and fash-

ion-observing women walked with an incli-

nation forward of five or ten degrees, there-

by straining one set of muscles by perpe-

tual tension, and relaxing another, to their

damage. This silly habit tended constantly

to steep the shoulders, thereby destroying

the beauty of the features of a majestic,

third chapter of Isaiah, where they can see

the mind of God concerning some of the

folly which I now affectionately rebuke,

and also their low origin.

But my purpose was to write an article

on giggling; that is, a sort of habitual and

irregular laughing; it is sometimes called

sniggering. The very terms are of degrading

import. This disgusting practice is

sometimes the evidence of a vacant mind,

the poor thing giggling to keep up the ap-

pearance of being delightfully entertained,

when, indeed, there is nothing going on that

could entertain any one with a middling