

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
Advertisements—For every fifteen lines, first insertion, One Dollar; each subsequent insertion, Twenty-five Cents.
Court Orders and Judicial Advertisements will be charged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 50 per cent. will be made from the regular price for advertisements by the year.
Advertisements inserted in the Semi-Weekly Register, will also appear in the Weekly Paper, free of charge.
Letters to the Editor must be post-paid.

POETRY.



STANZAS.

I've sat and seen one bright wave chase
Its fellow on the strand,
Then fall away, nor leave a trace
Upon the pebbles' sand.
Though scarce the pebbles felt their shock,
Those waves have worn the solid rock!

I've sat and seen the autumn wind
Amid the branches stray,
So softly mild, so blandly kind,
It scarcely stirred the spray;
Yet soon it bore spring's verdant birth,
To usher on its native earth.

I've sat and seen the evening sun
Sink from the golden sky,
His long, bright rays of glory run,
And close his golden eye,
So slow he passed, scarce changed the light,
And yet he left the world in night.

And like you see in human life;
Events like billows roll,
Moment on moment, strife on strife,
That change us, to the soul;
And joys like autumn leaves, fall fast—
Hope sets—and brings her light is past.

I've stood on earth's most daring light,
And seen the day-god rise,
In his magnificence of light
To triumph through the skies;
And all the darkness of the world
Far from his shining presence hid.

All, too, that fades upon the earth,
Too weak to linger here,
Re-blossoms with a second birth,
To deck the coming year;
Shall hope, then, man's eternal dower,
Be fainter than a fading flower?

Ah, no! like autumn leaves that die
To bloom again in spring,
Fresh joys shall bloom from those gone by,
And fainter blossoms bring;
And when, like suns, hope sets in night,
Shall she not beam from worlds more bright?

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW TO GET A LETTER FROM THE POST OFFICE.

"Ride into the town, and see if there's a letter for me," said the squire, one day, to your hero. "Yes, sir."
"You know where to go?" "To the town, sir."
"But do you know where to go in the town?" "No, sir."
"And why don't you ask, you stupid thief!" "Sure, I'd find out, sir."
"Did't I often tell you to ask what you're to do, when you don't know?" "Yes, sir."
"And why don't you?" "I don't like to be troublesome, sir."
"Confound you!" said the squire; though he could not help laughing at Andy's excuse for remaining in ignorance. "Well, continued he, 'go to the post office. You know the post office, I suppose?" "Yes, sir; where they sell gunpowder."
"You're right for once," said the squire; for his majesty's post master was the person who had the privilege of dealing in the aforesaid combustible. "Go, then, to the post office, and ask for a letter for me. Remember—not gun powder, but a letter."
"Yes, sir," said Andy, who got astride of his back, and trotted away to the post office. On arriving at the shop of the post master, (for that person carried on a brisk trade in groceries, gimlets, broad cloth and linen drapery.) Andy presented himself at the counter and said—
"I want a letter, sir, if you please."
"Who do you want it for?" said the post-master, in a tone which Andy considered an aggression upon the sacredness of private life: so Andy thought the coolest contempt he could throw upon the prying impertinence of the post master, was to repeat his question.
"I want a letter, sir, if you please."
"And who do you want it for?" repeated the post master.
"What's that to you?" said Andy.
The post master laughing at his simplicity, told him he could not tell what letter to give him unless he told him the direction.
"The directions I got was to get a letter here—that's the directions."
"Who gave you those directions?" "The master."
"And who's your master?" "What concern is that of yours?"
"Why, you stupid rascal! if you don't tell me his name, how can I give you a letter?" "You could give it if you liked; but you're fond of axin' impudent questions, because you think I'm simple."
"Go along out of 'this. Your master must be as great a goose as yourself to send such a messenger." "Bad luck to your impudence!" said Andy; "is it Squire Egan you dar' to say goose to?"
"Oh, Squire Egan's your master, then?" "Yes; have you anything to say agin' it?"
"Only that I never saw you before."
"Faith, then, you'll never see me agin, if I have my own consent."
"I won't give you any letter for the Squire, unless I know you're his servant. Is there any one in town knows you?"
"Plenty," said Andy; "it's not every one as ignorant as you."
Just at this moment a person entered the house to get a letter, to whom Andy was known; and he vouched to the post master that the account he gave of himself was true. "You may give him the Squire's letter: have you one for me?" "Yes, sir," said the post master, producing one of fourpence.
The new-comer paid the fourpence postage, and left the shop with his letter.
"Here's a letter for the Squire," said the post master. "You've to pay me eleven pence postage."
"What 'ud I pay eleven pence for?" "For postage."
"To the d— wid you! Did't I see you give Mr. Delany a letter for fourpence this mornin', and a bigger letter than this? and now you want me to pay eleven pence for this scrap of a thing. Do you think I'm a fool?"

No, but I'm sure of it, said the post master. Well, you're wickid to think what you please; but don't be delayin' me now; here's fourpence for you, and gi' me the letter.

"Go along, you stupid thief!" said the post master, taking up the letter and going to serve a customer with a mousetrap.

While this person, and many others, were served, Andy lounged up and down the shop, every now and then putting in his head in the middle of the customers, and saying— "Will you gi' me the letter?"

He waited for above half an hour, in defiance of the anathemas of the postmaster, and at last left, when he found it impossible to get the common justice for his master which he thought he deserved as well as another man; under this impression, Andy determined to give no more than the fourpence.

The squire, in the meantime, was getting impatient for his return, and when Andy made his appearance, asked if there was a letter for him. "There is, sir," said Andy. "Then give it to me—I have 't at it, sir." "What do you mean?" "He would 't give it to me, sir."

"Who would 't give it to you?" "That old chaste beyant, in the town, wanting to charge double for it."

"Maybe it's a double letter. Why the d— did't you pay what he asked, sir?" "Arrah, sir, why would I let you be chated? It's not a double letter at all; not above half the size of one Mr. Delany got before my own face for fourpence."

"You'll provoke me to break your neck some day, you vagabond! Ride back for your life, you omadhaun! and pay whatever he asks, and get me the letter." "Why, sir, I tell you he was sellin' them before my face for fourpence a-piece."

"Go back, you scoundrel, or I'll horse-whip you! and if you're longer than an hour, I'll have you ducked in the horse-pond!"

Andy vanished, and made a second visit to the post office. When he arrived two other persons were getting letters, and the post master was selecting the epistles for each, from a parcel of them that lay before him on the counter; at the same time many shop customers were waiting to be served.

"I'm come for that letter," said Andy. "I'll attend to you by-and-by."

"The master's in a hurry." "Let him wait till his hurry's over."
"He'll murder me if I'm not back soon!" "I'm glad to hear it."

While the postmaster went on with such provoking answers to these appeals for despatch, Andy's eye caught the heap of letters that lay on the counter; so, while certain weighing of soap and tobacco was going forward, he contrived to become possessed of two letters from the heap; and having effected that, waited patiently enough until it was the great man's pleasure to give him the missive directed to his master.

Then did Andy bestirde his hack, and, in triumph at his trick on the postmaster, rattled along the road homeward as fast as his hack could carry him. He came into the squire's presence, his face beaming with delight, and an air of self-satisfied superiority in his manner, quite unaccountable to his master, until he pulled forth his hand which had been grubbing up his prizes from the bottom of his pocket;—and holding three letters over his head, while he said, "Look at that!" he next slapped them down under his broad fist on the table before the squire, saying—

"Well, if he did make me pay eleven pence, by go, I brought you honor the worth of 'your money, any how!"

HOROSCOPES.

JANUARY.—He who is born in this month will be laborious, a lover of good wine, and very subject to infidelity; but he will be complaisant, and withal a very fine singer.

The lady born in this month will be a pretty prudent house wife, rather melancholy, but yet good tempered.

FEBRUARY.—The man who is born in this month, will love money much, but the ladies more; he will be stingy at home, but prodigal abroad.

The lady will be a humane and affectionate wife, and a tender mother.

MARCH.—The man born in this month will be rather handsome; he will be honest and prudent; he will die poor.

The lady will be a jealous, passionate chat-ter-box.

APRIL.—The man who has the misfortune to be born in this month, will be subject to maladies; he will travel to his advantage, and love ladies to his disadvantage; for he will marry a rich and handsome heiress, who will make—what, no doubt, you all understand.

The lady of this month will be tall and stout, with agreeable wit, and great talk.

MAY.—The man born in this month will be handsome and amiable; he will make his wife lappy.

The lady will be equally blessed in every respect.

JUNE.—The man born now will be of small stature, passionately fond of women and children, but will not be loved in return.

The lady will be a giddy personage, and fond of coffee; she will marry at the age of twenty-one, and will be a fool at forty-five.

JULY.—The man will be fair; he will suffer death for the woman he loves.

The female of this month will be possibly handsome, with a sharp nose, but fine bust. She will be rather sulky temper.

AUGUST.—The man will be ambitious and courageous; he will have several maladies, and two wives.

The lady will be amiable, and twice married; but her second husband will cause her to regret her first.

SEPTEMBER.—He who is born in this month will be strong, wise and prudent, but too easy with his wife, who will give him great un-assisance.

The lady round-faced and fair-haired, witty, discreet, amiable, and loved by her friends.

OCTOBER.—The man of this month will have a handsome face and florid complexion; he will be wickid in his youth, and always inconsistent. He will promise one thing and do another, and remain poor.

The lady will be pretty, and a little too fond of talking. She will have two husbands,

Dry Goods Establishments.

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MOHAIR LINEN, Cherry colored Crepe Scarfs, White Kid Gloves, Oil Print, Black Alpaca, Black French Cloth, Fancy Cassimere, Together with other articles.

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Oct. 18, 1889. HEART & LITCHFORD.

The Freight Train has Come!

AND brought us a large and very low priced assortment of the best STAPLE GOODS. Call and examine.

HEART & LITCHFORD. Raleigh, Sept. 12th, 1889.

LEAD LINSEY'S, MARLBORO' WRITES, OREGON FLAIDS.

Drapery, Tickings and Trimmings, Towels, Satinets, Kentucky Jeans, Pilot Cloth, Over Coatings, Jerseys, Washington Plains, and Pennsylvania's Shirts, Rough and Ready Cassimeres, &c., &c. Just received and for sale by

R. TUCKER & SON. Raleigh, October 5, 1889.

CHEAP TWEED COATS.

150 Tweed Cassimere Coats, in a good style and well made, for \$5. E. L. HARDING. Oct. 20.

ANOTHER SUPPLY.

MOLESKIN HATS—NOVEMBER Style—to day received by R. TUCKER & SON. Raleigh Oct. 13, 1889.

FALL AND WINTER

JUST to hand an elegant stock of Ladies' Dress Goods, as follows:

Chameleon Poul de Soit, Setin de chene, Printed and Plain Cassimeres—great variety, do do Mouslin de Laines, French Linens, Chameleon Laines, do Silks, Brocade, do Foiraid Silks, Alpaca Laines, Embroidered Ribbons, Capes, Collars, Gloves, Mitts, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Velvet Trimmings.

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BY EXPRESS, THIS DAY.

VELVET TRIMMINGS, DRAB, &c. Costa, 200 Spool Cotton, Black Ingrain Cotton, &c., &c. Field Lins, Colored Spool Cotton. J. BROWN. Raleigh, October 30, 1889.

CHANGEABLE CHAMELEON SILKS.

SILVER Grey Silks, Velvet Trimmings, Embroidered Ribbons, Paris Kid Gloves, Black Belt Ribbons. Just received by Express. R. TUCKER & SON. Nov. 28, 1889.

Black Moleskin Hats.

Fashion for November. CASE just received: also, received Ground Allum and Blows Salt—prime and well made. J. BROWN. No. 9, Fayetteville Street. Raleigh, November 28, 1889.

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Maynard's Sausage, No. 2—A real sup- ply just received and for sale by WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO.

UPPER AND LOWER.

THIS day received per Express 500 Topas and Cloaks, all qualities. E. L. HARDING. Nov. 24, 1889.

ROCK ROE.

PRIME Rock Roe, in half Barrels at retail for sale, by W. M. PECK & SON. December 11th, 1889.

FRESH RICE.

FRESH Rice, new Crop just received. December 11th, 1889. W. M. PECK & SON. 99 3/4

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.

JUST received on Consignment, the Black, Green and Brown, English and French Cloths, English, French, and American Black and fancy Cassimeres, of the newest style, which we sell unusually cheap. A. B. STITH & CO. Cooper's Galleries; and many other articles suitable for Christmas time; in store and for sale by WILLIAMS HAYWOOD & CO. December 15th, 1889. 101

TALLY-HO!

FREDERICK PENNEY, Sheffield, Manufacturer of the real Tally-Ho Razors! Every one warranted to shave. The increasing demand for the Tally-Ho Razors is the strongest proof possible of their being duly appreciated, both at home and abroad; their fame having spread to every quarter of the globe; is now fully established, and their undoubted superiority admitted. For sale at the N. C. BOOKSTORE. Raleigh, December 20, 1889. 102

Premium Matches, &c.—Diamond Light Lights, Wax Tapers, Matches without Brimstone, for sale at

The N. C. BOOK STORE. Raleigh Dec. 15th, 1889. 100

CHEWING TOBACCO.

A GOOD assortment of Chewing Tobacco among the lot of Kegs of the Real Sacramento, a pure article put up without admixture of any sort, and can't be beat in this market. L. B. WALKER. Nov. 30, 1889. 97

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