



Lewis Hanes, Editor & Proprietor.

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PHILADELPHIA ADVERTS.

FIELD, LANGSTROTH & CO.,

IMPORTERS & DEALERS

IN

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

HARDWARE,

CUTLERY, GUNS, ETC.,

NO. 440 MARKET ST.

PHILADELPHIA.

We are constantly receiving additions to our stock from

English, French, German

American Manufacturers.

Merchants visiting this city are invited to examine our

ASSORTMENT OF GOODS,

which will be offered as low as any house in the country.

Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

BEN. FIELD,
T. F. LANGSTROTH
W. P. MAISON.

Sept. 21, 1866. tw-2m

N. D. HARRIS,

ALLEN & BROTHER,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE.

No. 23 & 25 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

Sept. 20, 1866. tw-1m

Hess, Rogers & Chambers,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HOSIERY, GLOVES,

Fancy Goods, etc., etc.

No. 411 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Sept. 20, 1866. tw-1m

G. F. PRITCHARD,

WITH

FARRAN & WORE,

IMPORTERS MANUFACTURERS AND

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Hats, Caps, Furs & Straw Goods.

No. 51 North Third Street, Philadelphia.

Sept. 20, 1866. tw-1m

M. J. MOORE,

OF SALISBURY, N. C. WITH

Hood, Bonbright & Co.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods.

No. 529 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Sept. 20, 1866. tw-1m

HENRY WHEELER,

OF NORTH CAROLINA, WITH

James Palmer & Co.,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

AND DEALERS IN

OILS, PHATS, GLASS, DYE-STUFFS,

PHILADELPHIA.

Sept. 20, 1866. tw-1m

NOTICE TO SETTLE.—THE NOTES

of accounts, and claims of the firm of Brown, Coffin & Mack are in the hands of Luke Blackmer, Esq., for collection, and as we are in great need of money we hope our friends will call upon Mr. Blackmer promptly and make a settlement. His office is in the court house.

JOHN D. BROWN,
J. M. COFFIN,
J. M. MACK.

Salisbury, Oct. 20, 1866. tw-1m

NOTICE TO SETTLE.

All of the Notes and Accounts belonging to the firm of BROWN, COFFIN & MACK, are in my hands for collection, and all parties indebted to the firm will please call on me, at my office, and settle.

LUKE BLACKMER,

Oct. 27, 66. tw-1m

THE SALISBURY BOOK STORE.

THE Subscriber is constantly adding to the stock of BOOKS now on hand, all of the latest and best publications to be had. All kinds and grades of

Religious, Historical, Biographical, and Miscellaneous works.

Blank Books, Note Books, Writing papers, Wall paper, Shades, &c.

Stationery and Fancy Articles.

For sale as low as possible, at my New Stand in Cowan's Brick Row, opposite Sprague Bros.,

J. K. BURKE,
Bookseller, &c.

Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 18, '66. 67-3m

DR. EDWARD SILL,

Commission Merchant,

COLUMBIA, S. C.

DEGS TO INFORM HIS MANY OLD FRIENDS in Rowan, Cabarrus, and Davidson counties in the Old North State, (which is ever his proud call to the land of his birth) that he is proud to call the land of his birth his home, and he is proud to call the land of his birth his home, and he is proud to call the land of his birth his home.

Salisbury, N. C., April 23, 1866. tw-1m

FLOURING MILL to Rent

AS AGENT OF COL. GEO. T. BARNES I wish to rent For Cash the plantation and mill owned by the late Dr. Saml. Torr. The plantation has about

1000 Acres of open land,

in a high state of cultivation and is well adapted to the raising of Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat and Corn, and is one of the most desirable places for cultivation in the county. The dwelling house is large and commodious, surrounded by one of the most beautiful and fertile tracts of land in the country.

The mill has three sets of stones and is a superior mill in every respect, having a large stock and mill of water. Parties wishing to obtain further information can do so by calling on me in Salisbury, or on Lieut. Warden in the premises.

LUKE BLACKMER,

Sept. 20, 1866. tw-1m

VALUABLE PLANTATION

For sale a Valuable Plantation lying on the York River in York County, containing one hundred and forty acres of land, more or less, and containing about 200 acres of water. The soil is rich and fertile, and the water is pure and sweet. The plantation is well improved, and contains a large quantity of valuable timber. The improvements are good, and the soil is well adapted to the raising of Cotton, Tobacco, and other crops. The plantation is situated in a healthy and fertile section of the country, and is well adapted for a plantation of any kind.

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Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 15, 1866. tw-2m

The Good Wife.

It is just as you say, Neighbor Green. My treasure indeed is my wife; such another for bustle and work I never have found in my life. But then she keeps every one else as busy as birds on the wing. I think I never a moment for rest, she is such a fidgety thing!

She makes the best bread in the town. Her pies are a perfect delight. Her coffee is rich golden brown. Her crullers and pudding just right. But these while I eat them she tells. Of the fare and the worry they bring. Of the martyr like toil she endures. Oh, she's such a fidgety thing!

My house is as neat as a pin. You should see how the door-handles shine. And all of the soft cushioned chairs. And nicely swept carpets are mine. But then she so frets at the dust. At a fly, at a straw or a string! That I stay out of doors all I can. She is such a fidgety thing!

She doctors the neighbors. Oh, yes. If a child has the measles or croup. She is there with her saffrons and squills. Her dainty made gruels and soups. But then she insists on her right. To physic my blood in the spring; And she takes the whole charge of my bile. Oh, she's such a fidgety thing!

She knits all my stockings herself. My shirts are bleached white as the snow. My old clothes look better than new. Yet daily more thread-bare they grow. But then if a morsel of lint Or dust to my trousers should cling. I'm sure of one sermon at least. She is such a fidgety thing!

You have heard of a spirit so meek. So meek that it never opposes. Its own it dares never to speak— 'Alas I am meeker than Moses! I submit to get rid of a row. She is such a fidgety thing!

It's just as you say, Neighbor Green. A treasure to me has been given; But sometimes I fain would be glad To lay up my treasure in heaven. But then ever-life has its cross. Most pleasures on earth have their sting; She's a treasure, I know, neighbor Green. Ah, she's such a fidgety thing!

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of his feet until he would faint under the exerting agony. After somewhat reviving, red-hot needles were driven into his body, arms and cheeks. He says he knows the parties, but is afraid to make their names public. How much truth there may be in his story, we will not pretend to say. The fact that his body is literally a needle cushion, leads to the interference that some forcible means were probably used to place them there.

Manufacture of Cotton.

The North in general, and New England in particular, have been made immensely rich by the manufacture of cotton. The South, hitherto, has derived but little profit from it, more because of the small amount of funds invested in the business, and because it has confined itself to the manufacture of coarse fabrics, than from any other cause.

We have the raw material on the spot, which may pass directly from first hands to the manufacturer without the expense of freight, commission, &c. Labor can be procured as cheap as, or cheaper than, in the North. The transportation of the manufactured article would be less than of erude, and would be able to compete in the markets of the world with the Northern.

All that is needed, to be an equal competitor in the market with the Northern manufacturer, is the capital, the machinery, and the skill and energy in the management. If capital is scarce, the combination of the small capital of the many will do as well as the large capital of the few. The capital will purchase the machinery, not at the North, but for the sum, money, where the Northern manufacturer buys his machinery. Factory sites and facilities are more abundant in the South than in the North. And the skill and energy we have at home.

What hinders the South from entering the field of competition in the manufacture of cotton, with her Northern brethren? We see no impediment that cannot be easily overcome. We must lay aside our narrow views of policy and enterprise. We must not be content with spinning yarn, and making by us sheeting and ossements, when we can with a little aid have shirtings, &c. The profits on the former products of the factory have always been small, and the future promises less. The foodmen have laid aside their cotton and domestic, as well as the whites. The demand for coarse goods and stripes has nearly played out. We must strike for a higher class of goods, and must introduce the higher classes of machinery. The sooner our people open their eyes to this, the sooner they will wake up to the reality. Let them contrast the profits of the Southern warp maker, or the brown sheeting and ossement and stripe maker, with the Northern print and gingham makers—the makers of fine sheeting and shirting with those of the South. The difference is almost incredible.

Let the South then resolve no longer to play the laggard in this enterprise. Our capital is small, and will continue to be small, so long as we employ it in ventures which yield 5, 6, 8, 10 and 15 per cent, which bring them 20, 30, 50 and 100 per cent. Let us learn to look ahead—plan well, work hard, execute skillfully, and the thing is done.—*Rail. Sentinel.*

The Young Widow on a Sleigh Ride.

Some writer has said that a young and beautiful widow "is the most loving and lovable creature in existence." There is much truth in the remark, and, as Sumner's "elder intimates," are at the time the most dangerous to the liberties of a bachelor—when they once take a notion that way. It is not a singular fact that most of the greatest men the world has produced, have been brought to the feet of widows.

It is summer now, but it was winter, clear, cold, and the snow was packed. Mrs. Meadows was one of the sleighing party, which he describes, so far as he and the widow Lambkin were concerned were concerned, in the words following:

"The lively widow Lambkin sat in the seat beside me with me."

"Oh, don't she exclaim, as we come to the first bridge, at the same time catching hold of my arm, and turning her eyes towards me, while her eyes twinkled through merriment."

"Don't what?" I asked. "I am not doing anything."

"Well, but I thought you were a gung to take toll," replied Mrs. Lambkin.

"Toll," I replied, "what's that?"

"Well, I declare!" cried the widow, her clear voice ringing out above the music of the bells, "you pretend you don't know what toll is!"

"I don't," I don't then," I said laughing.

"I'll explain it you please."

"You never heard, then," said the widow, most provokingly, "you never heard that when we are on a sleigh ride, the gentleman—that is sometimes, when they cross a bridge, claim a kiss, and call it toll—but I never pay it."

The Great Tobacco Factory of Spain

Five Thousand Girls at Work.

A sojourner at Seville writes: The change from the fairy scene in and around the Alcazar to the tobacco factory is like nothing on this planet. Put your hand in a pitcher of hot water and quickly plunge into another of cold, and the change will not be a whit more strange than to pass from the beautiful Alcazar to the presence of 5000 young girls, all in one room, and Sevilleans, too, in the factory. They are all old enough to be mischievous and "put on airs." I doubt if as many black eyes can be seen in any one place as in this factory. Their fingers move rapidly and their tongues a little faster. Both consume ten thousand pounds of tobacco in any shape; no, but they must talk, and talk they do with a rapidity that is amazing. I have often heard that a woman's weapon is her tongue, and that the sex were notorious for using it, but, like many other unkind attentions against Heaven's best gift to man. I doubted it until I peeped into the Fabrica de Tabacos of Seville. What may be the weight of mischief manufactured each day along with the cigars, I don't know, but I feel safe in stating that it is at least equal to the tobacco. This factory was erected in 1750, is 660 feet long by 525 wide, and is surrounded by a moat. It is the principal factory in the kingdom, as every one uses tobacco, except on a change in Andalusia, not excepting on the shady side of forty that they puff and cogitate. Snuff, cigars and cigarettes are all manufactured here. The best workers among the girls earn about 40 cents per day, the poorest about half that amount. Every night they are all searched.

A Deer Jumps Over the Brow of Lookout Mountain and Becomes Venison.

All visitors to Lookout Mountain are aware that Mr. Linn, the well-known photographer in the Peak, has a tame doe which is an object of considerable attention on the part of visitors. Yesterday morning, Mr. G. A. Wood of this city, and a friend from Indiana, Mr. Crowder, together with Mr. Hogerson, of the Lookout Mountain House, were walking along the road from the hotel leading to the point. They had proceeded but a short distance from the point, when they discovered a wild buck deer coming down the road from the point. It came within a few rods of the gentlemen, when suddenly becoming alarmed started for the edge of the cliff, and strange to say jumped over the edge. After falling about forty feet it landed on a ledge of rocks, with one leg broken. The gentlemen surprised to see it jump, ran to the edge of the cliff, and looking over, discovered it running up and down on the narrow ledge, evidently trying to find some way to escape, but seeing none it took another leap of about sixty feet and landed away down on the side of the mountain, a short distance above the spring on the side of the road. The last leap injured it so badly that it was unable to get away, and Mr. Rogerson who had gone down the road in pursuit, managed to capture and kill it.

Chat. Union, Nov. 25th.

THE NAVY YARD AT NORFOLK TO BE ABOLISHED.—The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, writing January 18th says:

"Mr. Grimes to-day introduced a resolution in the Senate instructing the Committee on Naval Affairs to enquire into the expediency of closing the navy yard at Norfolk. He is chairman of that committee, and the nature of that report is, of course, a foregone conclusion. There are not a few who will look upon this blow at a defenceless people as a piece of unmitigated indignity. It is not doubted by any one that a better position for a great naval depot does not exist anywhere on the Atlantic coast from Annapolis to the Keys of Florida, being a faultless harbor, impregnable defended by the strongest fortresses in the country, contiguous to all necessary material, and within a few hours' sail of the ocean. But these advantages, it seems, are to be ignored in the parsimonious obligation to punish the people of the South in every possible way which the most subtle ingenuity can devise."

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PAIN KILLER!

IT IS A BALM FOR EVERY WOUND.

Our first physicians use and recommend its use; the Apothecary finds it first among the medicines called for, and the wholesale Druggist considers it a leading article of his trade. All the dealers in medicine speak alike in its favor; and its reputation as a

MEDICINE OF GREAT MERIT AND VIRTUE IS FULLY AND PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED.

ADD IT IS THE GREAT Family Medicine of the Age.

TAKEN INTERNALLY, IT CURES

Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhea and Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painters' Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., &c.

TAKEN EXTERNALLY, IT CURES,

Boils, Felons, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, and Scalds, Old Sores, Sprains, Swelling of Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism, Frosted Feet, &c., &c., &c.

Pain is supposed to be the lot of our mortal as inevitable as death, and liable at any time to come upon us. Therefore it is important that remedial agents should be at hand to be used in an emergency, when we are unable to feel the excruciating agonies of pain, or the depressing influence of disease.

Such a remedial agent exists in PERRY DAVIS' Pain-Killer, the fame of which has extended all over the earth. And by its suffering humanity has found relief from many of its ills. The effect of the Pain-Killer upon the patient, when taken internally in cases of Cold, Cough, Bowel Complaint, Cholera, Dysentery, and other afflictions of the system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical preparations that can never be forgotten. Its success in removing pain, as at a party, in cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, cuts, stings of insects, and other causes of suffering has secured for it the most prominent position among the Medicines of the day.

The millions of bottles of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer which are sold every year should be sufficient proof of its efficacy to convince the most skeptical. Thousands of unmitigated certainties have been received, and the millions who have used it speak alike in its favor.

Sold by all Druggists.

N. B. Persons purchasing the Pain-Killer, will see the great caution or several words printed on a few unimpaired bottles. Ask for Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer, and take care that you will not be deceived by any other preparations and Goods.

Price 25 cts. 50 cts. & \$1 per bottle.

Prepared by PERRY DAVIS, Lowell, Mass.

Blankburn & Hodder,

PUMP WORKERS,

PREPARED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR THE SALE OF SALISBURY AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY. They have had fifteen years experience in the business, and will promptly execute all orders sent them in the most satisfactory manner. Give them a trial. Address: BLANKBURN & HODDER, Salisbury, N. C. or Salem.