

THE SOUTHERNER.

Vol. 1.

Tarboro', Edgecombe County, N. C., Saturday, March 3, 1866.

No. 14.

THE SOUTHERNER,
IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

L. D. PENDER, Editor,
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One copy three months, 1 00

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
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For each subsequent one, 50

Liberal deduction allowed to parties advertising by the three, six or twelve months.

PETERSBURG CARDS.

Rice's Vermifuge.
25 gross Rice's Vermifuge, for sale wholesale and retail, by
N. F. RIVES, Druggist.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

Corks! Corks!
ALL sizes for sale by
N. F. RIVES, Druggist.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

Matches! Matches!
BERRIEN'S Union and Parlor Matches, for sale by
N. F. RIVES, Wholesale and Retail Druggist.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

Linseed Oil,
JUST received and for sale by
N. F. RIVES, Druggist.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

Breast Pumps,
IMPROVED style, just received, and for sale by
N. F. RIVES, Druggist.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

Bay Rum,
JUST received and for sale by
N. F. RIVES, Druggist.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

Kerosene Oil,
No. 1 Refined for sale wholesale and retail, by
N. F. RIVES, Druggist.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

N. F. RIVES,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DRUGGIST,
AND dealers in Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Perfumery, Surgical Instruments, Fancy Articles, Window Glass, Putty, Patent Medicines, Pure Wines, Brandies, &c., &c.
107 Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

MILLWAINE & CO.,
Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants,
79, 81 and 83 Sycamore Street,
PETERSBURG, VA.
R. D. Millwaine, Frank Potts, S. S. Bridgers.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

ROBT. A. MARTIN, ROBT. TANNAHILL
MARTIN & TANNAHILL
GROCERS
AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
129 Sycamore Street,
PETERSBURG, VA.
Feb. 17. 12-tf

C. C. WHITEHURST,
of North Carolina, with
TUFTS, BURTIS & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
Foreign and Domestic Fancy Goods and Yankee Notions.
400 & 402 Broadway, Cor. Walker Street,
NEW YORK.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

K. M. Murchison, J. T. Murry, E. Murray, D. R. Murchison,
Wilmington.
MURCHISON & MURRAY,
Commission Merchants.
No. 188 Front Street,
NEW YORK.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

TANNAHILL, MILLWAINE & CO.,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants,
No. 79 Front Street,
NEW YORK.

Strict personal attention will be given to the sale of all kinds of Produce, Naval Stores and Goods of Southern Manufacture; also to the purchase of Merchandise generally, for the Southern markets.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

A. T. BRUCE & CO.,
General Commission Merchants,
113 Liberty Street,
NEW YORK.

Baltimore Cards.

F. B. Loney & Co.,
(Late Shaeffer & Loney.)
Importers and Dealers in
HARDWARE,
CUTLERY, &c.,
NO. 3 HANOVER STREET,
(Near Baltimore Street),
BALTIMORE, MD.
Frank B. Loney, Wm. R. Barry,
Robert S. Finley, Irvin Neale,
Joseph P. Elliott.
Dec. 2. 2-tf

C. P. MENDENHALL, Greensboro', N. C.
M. T. WHITAKER, Edfield, N. C.
D. NICHOLS, Baltimore, Md.

Cyrus P. Mendenhall & Co.
Cotton, Tobacco
AND
General Commission Merchants,
156 Pratt Street Wharf,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Dec. 2. 2-pdly

GRIFFIN BRO. & CO.,
GROCERS
AND
Commission Merchants,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Foreign and Domestic Liquors,
TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c.
No. 105 West Lombard Street
AND
No. 2 Baderston Street,
Jan. 27—1y* BALTIMORE, MD.

Warner & Bro.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Boots and Shoes,
No. 246 Baltimore St., up Stairs,
BALTIMORE, MD.
December 2. 2-tf

DR. EDWARD WARREN,
HAS RESUMED THE
Practice of Medicine & Surgery,
IN THE CITY OF BALTIMORE,
Office, 48 Courtland Street, 2d Door from
Mulberry,
Nov. 25. 1-tf

B. F. Phillips, Burguine Maitland,
PHILLIPS & MAITLAND,
General Commission & Forwarding Merchants,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Nov. 52. 1-tf

WHEDBEE & DICKERSON,
Gen. Commission and Forwarding Merchants,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

WIESENFELD & CO.,
CLOTHIERS,
No. 25 Hanover Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

CHAS. H. MYRES & BRO.,
IMPORTERS OF
Brandy, Wine, Gin, Cigars, Olive Oil, &c., &c.
72 Exchange place,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

Chs. Spilker, Chr. Rogge,
CHAS. SPILKER & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF
Fancy Goods & Toys,
Nos. 10 & 12 Hanover St.,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Nov. 24. 1-tf

JOHN C. MASON & CO.,
Monumental Steam
Cake and Cracker Bakery,
Nos. 45 and 47 W. Pratt Street,
2d Door from Spear's Wharf
BALTIMORE, MD.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

FOR SALE.
One Two Horse Waggon.
One Second Hand Rockaway
Apply at the
SOUTHERNER OFFICE.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

JOHN S. DANCY, of Tarboro', N. C.
JOHN H. HYMAN, late of Scotland Neck, N. C.
F. M. HYMAN, late of Warrenton, N. C.

DANCY, HYMAN & CO.,
General Commission Merchants,
For the sale of all kinds of Southern Produce, and Agents for procuring and forwarding

WHITE LABORERS TO THE SOUTH.
Office No. 80 Cedar St., NEW YORK.
Dr. JOHN ARRINGTON, late of Warrenton, N. C., can be found with us, where he will be pleased to serve his old friends.

All Produce consigned to us will meet with prompt shipping attention by the following Agents:
W. H. MCRARY & CO., Wilmington, N. C.
WHITFORD, DILL & CO., Newberne, N. C.
GEO. H. BROWN & CO., Washington, N. C.
RICKS, HILL & CO., Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 27. 9-tf
Wilmington Journal and Raleigh Sentinel will insert this card in lieu of the one now in their papers.

R. A. SIZER,


TARBORO', N. C.
MOST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a large and beautiful assortment of Goods of every description in his line, consisting of

Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Whips, &c.
He pays particular attention to the manufacture of fine work of every style. Repairing done in the best manner and at the shortest notice.
Nov. 25. 1-tf

Liquors, Cigars AND Confectionaries,
JUST RECEIVED AT
J. Harriss & Co's.
THE undersigned hereby give notice to the public generally, that they have opened a FIRST CLASS BAR, at the old stand formerly occupied by S. S. Hicks, at which can be found the best Liquors, and of every kind and mixture a customer may desire. They keep constantly on hand a well selected stock of Confectionaries, Cigars Tobacco, &c., which will be sold cheap Oysters will be kept in their season. By strict attention to business and accommodation to all, they hope to merit a liberal share of patronage.
JNO. HARRISS & CO.,
Tarboro', N. C.
Dec. 16. 4-tf

Mill Notice.
THE undersigned are now prepared to fill any and all orders for LUMBER at their
STEAM SAW MILL
in the county, situated about ten miles from Tarboro', upon the lands of the Hon. R. R. Bridges, and in the neighborhood of John Lawrence.
ALL LUMBER procured will be delivered at the Mill at Tarboro' or at any point as the purchaser may desire. They will also have attached to their Mill a GRIST, and will be prepared to grind corn for the neighborhood.
LIPSCOMB & BOND.
G. B. Lipscomb, John M. Bond
Nov. 25. 1-tf

B. F. Havens,
General Commission Merchant,
Washington, N. C.
Strict personal attention will be given to the receiving and shipping of all kinds of produce.
dec. 16. 4-tf

Auction.
ON Tuesday and Saturday of each week I will have an Auction—in Front of the Court House. Persons desiring property of any kind sold, will do well to call on me. As no effort will be spared to obtain the highest prices.
J. B. HYATT,
Auctioneer.
Dec. 2—1f

Bureau of Relief.
To Relieve Clerical Distress, Especially in the Southern Dioceses.
Under the advice of Bishops Talbot, Atkinson and Lay. Address contributions of any sort, and applications, to the Rev. W. E. Doane, Secretary, Hartford, Connecticut.
Jan. 13, 7—1f

THE SOUTHERNER
TARBORO', SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1866
(Continued from our Last.)

The Three Ways of Living—
LIVING WITHIN THE MEANS.

"I do not know how it is," said Jane; "but we spend a great deal more than we used to do; we send our children to expensive schools."
"That is entirely a mistake. I don't send mine to any; it is my system. They get such vulgar habits, associating with the lower classes! I educate them myself."
"Do they learn as well as at school?"

"How can a woman of your sense ask that question? As if a mother could not teach her children better than strangers! Take my advice, and save all the money you are paying for them; it is just throwing it away. Educate them yourself. Rousseau approves of it."

Though Jane did not entirely adopt Mrs. Reed's ideas, she thought, with her, that they were paying an enormous sum for schools; and both she and Frank demands for money increased, that they might just as well go to cheaper schools. The penalties of living beyond the means most generally fall upon the children of the family; not that parents love them less than other children, but because deficiencies were more easily kept out of sight. We speak not of dress or food, but of education.

Many declaim on the expense of schools, who forget that teachers are qualified by devoting the best part of their lives to the subject; that the education of children cannot be taken up all at once merely for a living; but that, to be successful, it must be founded upon higher and nobler motives, and deserves a compensation equivalent to the preparation and importance of the subject. Mrs. Reed thought otherwise when she found how little trouble it was to educate her children, with a girl hired for an assistant. Those who saw not the interior, spoke of her as a most wonderful woman.

Perhaps there is no class of men less liable to extravagance than physicians. Their gains are slow and laborious, and they toil for daily bread from hour to hour. No large sum comes in, like a lawyer's fee, for a few words of advice; and no lucky speculations on coffee, indigo, or cotton, raise him, like a merchant, from moderate means to sudden affluence. But the seeds of luxury and extravagance may be scattered everywhere; and his own moderate desire, had perhaps made him less vigilant.

Though Jane did not entirely trust to Mrs. Reed's opinions as to teachers and schools, on many other subjects she yielded implicit defence. The consequence was, that, from a simple-dressed woman, she soon became a fashionable lady, bonneted and bloused in the extreme of fashion, and, even to her own surprise, a fine stylish-looking woman. Frank, who had hitherto only appreciated his wife's virtues and amiable qualities, began now to pride himself on her elegance. The moment this sort of pride takes possession of a husband, he delights to bang his idol with finery and trinkets. How much of honest, faithful affection and esteem mingles with this tribute, depends on the character; but in the present instance there was an uncommon degree of affection. For many years they had been all the world to each other—had struggled through a degree of penury—had enjoyed comparative affluence meekly and thankfully—and even now, Jane sometimes doubted whether their enlarged income had increased their happiness. She still, however, continued her charities; and one day, when she applied to her husband for a sum to give away, was surprised when he replied, "Really, Jane, I cannot afford such a donation."

"Not afford it!" exclaimed she; "why, it is no more than we have given for several years."
"But our expenses have greatly increased!"
"And so has our income," said Jane triumphantly. Frank looked thoughtful, and shook his head. "Well," said Jane cheerfully, "we have been talking about getting a centre-table; now suppose we give that up, and devote the money to charity?"

"As you please," said Frank coldly. Jane was silent for a moment, and then said, "No, dear; it is not as I please, but as you please."
"A centre-table was your own proposal," said Frank.

"I know it; but I should not have thought of it if Mrs. Reed had not said it was necessary."
"Mrs. Reed seems to have become your oracle, with all her folly. Then it was only because she said so that we were to have a centre-table?"

"No, Frank; not entirely. I thought it would be very convenient; and then it gives a room such a sociable look; besides, as we had a centre-lamp—"

"I don't see how that helps your argument; the table doesn't hang to the lamp, does it?"
"No; and I begin to think it is of no consequence. Indeed I should never have thought of it, if it had not been for Mrs. Reed."

"Mrs. Reed again!" exclaimed Frank peevishly. "I really think that woman's acquaintance is a curse." Jane made no reply, but her eyes filled with tears.

"Since you are so unwilling to give up either the centre-table or your donation you shall have both," said Frank; "so pray go and select one with your friend."

"Can you think me so unreasonable?" replied Jane. There was a pathos in her voice that restored her husband to his good-nature.

Frank had set Jane a task beyond her strength. The centre-table was purchased, and then an elegant centre-vase. Mrs. Reed was not the only fashionable lady that had taken up Jane. There was Mrs. Brandish, whose husband was said to be worth a million, and who had a right to spend what she pleased. Nothing could be more flattering than her attentions. It would seem as if wealth diffused some of its golden glare among the onlookers; else why is so much deference paid to it? In vain we say, philosophically, it does, or experimentally, it benefits not us. Still, the rich have their humble imitators, and manumotors their worshippers. Frank became the companion of the wealthy; and it was necessary that he should not disgrace his intimates by a penurious style of living. He and Jane were invited to dinners and soirees. Such constant invitations must be returned, and they began to give entertainments.—Hitherto, the little Misses Fulton had kept their seats at the dinner-table; but their dinner was at a most inconvenient hour to accommodate them. It interfered with morning calls; and it was determined the children should dine wholly in the nursery.

Jane thought it a singular piece of good fortune that she should be taken up by three such friends as Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Brandish and Mrs. Hart. The first knew everything and everybody; the second was enough to make decks and drakes of her money; and the last was the mirror of fashion and dress. It might be rationally asked, what benefit she derived from this triple alliance. But it was a question she never asked herself. With all this, however, she was obliged unwillingly to feel that neither her happiness nor her comfort was increased.

As the appearance of property had become necessary, economy must be practised somewhere, to bring out the year. This of course fell upon the interior. Jane had been in the habit of superintending her own affairs, and seeing that nothing was wasted, and nothing used superfluously. This system, while it extended to each and to all, was cheerfully received; but when the domestics found that the luxuries of the kitchen were not proportionate to the parlour, they became discontented, and left the family. Those mistresses who have ever experienced the harassing labour of keeping up a showy appearance in the parlour, with strict economy in the kitchen, will sympathise with poor Jane in her arduous task. Sometimes she looked back with a sigh at her first experiment in housekeeping—when, with her woman of all work, and Martha's little girl, everything went smoothly in harmony and confidence. But this was a trifle compared to the apparent change in her husband's temper. From frank-hearted, open confidence in all around him, he began to be tenacious of civility; thought such an one looked coldly; it must be because they had not returned their call, or some other reason as important. Then he sometimes repeated his jests, which Jane felt were sarcasms.

"How long it is," said Jane one morning, "since Uncle Joshua has been here!"
"I suppose," said Frank, "he feels an awkwardness on account of our different rank in life."
"Oh no; that is wholly unlike him. Suppose we send and ask him to dine to-day?"
"Not to-day. I have invited Pro-

fessor R— and Dr. B— You know they are both intellectual men.— He would not enjoy his dinner.

"Besides," said Jane, "when he comes, we must let all the children dine at the table. We will, ask him to-morrow, and appoint dinner at two."
"With all my heart," said Frank, as he went out to pay a visit to the market, followed by his servant with the market-basket.

Jane began her preparations for dinner. Her constant change of servants, and increasing trouble with them, often made this an arduous task. She was soon in the midst of glass and china; and, assisted by her chamber-maid, began to lay the table. They had got it nearly completed, with its plates, wine-glasses, and tumblers all in a row, when she was alarmed by a loud ringing at the door. The chamber-maid was despatched, with strict injunctions to let nobody in, but say she was not at home. There was evidently a parley, and the step of a person was heard approaching. With a sudden feeling of mortification at being caught, Jane rushed into the closet, and closed the door. The sound of Uncle Joshua's voice struck her ear as he entered.

"Are you sure she is not at home?" said he to the girl.

"Oh yes, sir; quite sure. I saw her put on her things and go out."

"How long has she been gone?"
"Fully an hour," said the girl; who, as these kind of people often do, over-acted her part.

"Then probably, she will be back soon, and I will wait for her."
"Oh no, sir; she said she would not be back till near dinner-time."

"Why, you look as if you were going to have a company of aldermen to dine." The girl answered in a simpering tone, "No, sir; only two or three friends."

Jane, during this conversation, felt a consternation that disabled her from acting judiciously—which would have been to have come out from her hiding-place, and tell the simple truth. But she knew her uncle's straightforward mind, and she was sure he would not make the distinction which custom and fashion warrant—of not at home, as meaning engaged. The girl, too, had so positively implicated her in a falsehood, had shown so completely that she understood no qualification, that Jane felt the utmost horror at being detected. She actually looked out of the window, to see if there was no possibility of escape. In the meantime Uncle Joshua laid down his hat and cane, seated himself by the open window, and asked for a glass of water.

Jane at length came to the conclusion that she had better remain perfectly quiet; that his calls were never very long; and she would send for him the next day, and should escape all unpleasant feeling. To her dismay, however, she presently heard him call for the morning's paper. She knew he was one of those inveterate newspaper readers that go through the whole, and she tried to be resigned to at least an hour's imprisonment. Alas, what a situation! The dinner at a stand, the marketing would be back, and ducks and geese in waiting! At length, however, Uncle Joshua got to the end of the everlasting newspaper; and, as he folded it up, told the girl, who had entered the room every five minutes, to say to his niece that he was sorry not to see her, but could not wait any longer." Then turning suddenly upon the closet door, he grasped the handle.

"Sir, sir!" exclaimed the girl, "that is the wrong door." It was too late.— He had turned the lock, and the door came open! There stood Jane in one corner, not pale as a lily, but the colour of a full-blown peony. His surprise for a moment was extreme. But he was not slow of comprehension; and the truth rushed upon him, greatly exaggerated; for he believed it was a contrivance to avoid seeing him. He stood silent, with his eye fixed upon her.

"Dear uncle," said she, "I thought it was a stranger. I did not know it was you when I ran into the closet."
"Silence!" said he; "no more falsehoods. Begone!" turning to the chamber-maid. "And you have taught that poor, ignorant girl, to parry her soul by falsehood!" Jane, Jane, I have loved you like my own child, but I shall trouble you no more. You shall not be obliged to send word to your old uncle that you are not at home." And he turned to go.

"You must not go, my dear, dear uncle," said Jane, throwing her arms round him. "You must hear my explanation."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)