MRWBRRATOER

Che South and her Rights-"Che Old North State Lorever."

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT TWO DOLLARS PER NNUM, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. 1.

NEWBERN, NORTH CAROLINA, MAY 16, 1855.

The "Journal"

J H. MUSE, Editor & Proprietor a published every Wednesday morning, Office on the if ashamed of the confession. South side of Pollok street,) three doors above the News Oince.
TERMS.—The "Journal" will be published weekly, on a sheet, containing 24 columns, by entirely new type, and in an improved style, for \$2 00 per year, if paid in advance; if paid before the expiration of six months \$2 50; and \$8 00 will be the amount of all

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with neatness and despatch; such as handbills, circuars cards, blanks, books, pamphlets, etc., etc.

THE SEWING GIRL.

· A BEAUTIFUL SKETCH.

Annie Linton was the best sewer in Mrs. Roy's School; and the misstress declared, on inspecting the first shirt she made for her father. That the Duke of Buchleuch him self might wear it ! This was high prais for little Annie, who was only eleven years of age and she hever forgot it. Her work was the cleanest and neatest ever seen. Then she did it so quickly, her mother could not keep pace with her daily demand for some thing to sew.

L wish Annic would take her book, said Mrs. Hinton to her husband. But it was quite clear that Annie woud never take her book ; she had little reading and less spelling; and yet she could 'mark' (with cotten all the letters of the alphabet, as if slie was a very mirable of learning.

'Something to sew I' eagerly demanded

'Will any mowing come to this sewing?' asked her father, with a very natural attemp

flide who do not sew shall not reap, said little Annie, cleverly taking up her father's meaning and her work-bug at the same time, as she whisked past him in fear of being too as to the dull monotony of her work; 'Dull ?

a schular,' said Mrs. Linton; 'no more demands for sewing. That afternoon Annie came bounding into the house from school sat upon her father's knee, opened her work-"bag, which hung over her arm; and pritting the mowing! HER GAGES FIE OF

Her father undid the paper, and found four half crowns. 'Annie,' questioned her father; where did this come from?

'Irom the sewing,' answerd Annie, laughing delightedly at his surprise, as she escaped from his knee, and ran out of the room, to delay a little longer the solution of the rid-

"Wife," said John Linton, 'it is impossible that Antie could earn all this by the sort of child's play girls call work; and whom did she earn it from ! I'm afraid there's something wrong? And, to tell the truth Annie Linton was practising a little disguise; nor. had she given her father all the money she had earned. The sum originally was twelve shillings. This was all designed for her father alone; but a prior claim had come in the way. It was cold winter weather, and the children of the school brought their forms in a sort of square, around Mrs. Roy's fire, Annie, who was a favorite of the mistress, always occupied a warm corner close to her own big chair. Os the day in question, poor school girl-Jessie Wilson. Mrs. Roy happened to be out of the room-

I'll change seats with you, Jessie Wilson if you're cold,' said Annie, addressing a little girl, a very book-worm, who, clad in a thread bare printed cotton gowns, sal shivering over her lesson.

Jessie thus invited, came a little nearaic of her late bushand Thomas Sperraw. 75

"You should put on a woolen frock like mine and warm yourself well at your mother's fire before you come to school these winter days,' said Annie, scrutiuizing the poverty struck appearance of the girl.

'Mother says,' replied Jessie, 'that she'd rather do without a fire than my schooling. and she can' pay for both. so a sand?

'Has your mother no fire at home this cold weather?' asked Annie in amazement 'No,' said Jessie. 'I wished I dare bring her with me here—it's warmer than at home. And I know mother is ill, though she won'

Sit liete, said Annie, placing Jessie in her warm corner; and don't go out of school without me the missen and the glimby

That afternoon the two girls went hand in hand to Jessie's door. asked Amife. A WORRANG CAZAL

NewsBerne, April 28, 1855.

'Have you plenty to eat, if you've no fire !' than we have in our laws, and more power in their tears than we have in our arguments.

This is the first day mother has been | HOW WIDOW WESTBROOK TOOK froced to send me to school without break fast, said Jessie, hanging down her head, as

'Here,' said Annie, after a slight pause, untwisting the paper in which were deposited her first earnings; 'I won't go in with you, for your mother might not like to take it from a little girl like me; but and she put two shillings into Jessie's hand-that is to buy you something to eat, and a fire, and, if your mother can sew as well as I can,' said Annie, with pardonable vanity, 'I can tell her how to get plenty of money to pay for

No wonder Annie's riches increased; the first investment was a good one. Nevertheless the concealing of it from her parents the knew to be wrong; she feared they would disapprove of it; and she added to her little prayer at night, after the usual ending of God bless father and mother-and forgive. me for keeping secret that I helped Jessie Wilson.' Could the Recording Angel carry up a purer prayer to Heaven.

Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Linton very soon discovered that Mr. Seamwell, of the Ready made Linen Warehouse, was the grand source of Annie's wealth. He said there was no one who could work like her, and said that he would give eighteen pence each for the finest description of shirt-makinghis was no great payment for Annie's exquisite stitching, thirty years ago it would have brought her three and sixpence a shirt. But Annie is of the present, not of the past, and as she could complete a shirt a day, her fingers flying swifter than a weaver's shuttleshe carned nine shillings a week.

'Good wife,' said Mr. Liston, 'we are not so poor but that we can maintain our daughter until sire's twenty, and by that time, at the present rate of her earnings, she will have little fortune in the bank.

But this little fortune amassed but slowly for Annie seldem had nine shillings at the end of the week-there were other Jessie TaVilson's who required food and fire.

Had Annie been a post, she would assuredly have written, not the song, but a song of the shirt, for once when she was questioned Delightful!' said Annie, in advocacy of her Three weeks after: Annie's learning to be calling. 'Why, with this rare linen and fine thread, my stiches seem, like stringing little pearls along the wristbands and collars ! What an anti-song of the shirt might not Annie have written !

Annie's eighteenth birth-day was celebraa screwed up paper into his hand said: 'There's ted by a tea party to all seamstresses of Mr Seamwell's establishment, where she was now forewoman; besides being a cheerful, kindhearted little creature; beloved by everybody it was a compliment, Mr. Seamwell said, she well deserved -- her admirable superintendence of the department allotted her having lady. increased his business tenfold.

> Some time after there was a day of rejoicing in the firm of Seamwell & Co. The ather had taken his son as a partner, and the son took a partner for life -- the indefatigable little seamstress, Annie Linton. There never was a blither bridal. Annie; herself having risen from the ranks-had a present for every workwoman. Indeed it was a day of presents, for on that very morning, and in time to be worn at the wedding, a shawl arrived for Annie, all the way from India-an India shawl, that a Duchess would have envied! Upon it was pinned a paper, on which was written: Wear this for the sake of one who is now rich and happy, but who can never forget the services you rendered to the

> 'Annie,' said young Seamwell after the marriage. I fell in love with you when you were a child, and came to our shop for your first sewing. I also happened to be passing when you gave part of your first earnings to Jessie Wilson; I was a boy then, but I said to myself; 'If I were a man, I'd marry Annie Linton; but she's so prett'-here Annie blushed most becomingly-not because she's so industrious, but because she's so kind-

considerably interested, and some of them Georgis end of the trail. We mounted and a great deal excited, in reference to a strange gallopped a ter her and she had't got half a and thus far unexplicable phenomenon that mile before we had her. Then she cried and has occured in the waters of the Senera begged again, but we put a plow line around Lake. During the whole of Wednes lay her waist, and held the end, and after letand yesterday the waters would rise and in her give some directions to her nigger, fall, in spaces of time varying from ten min- we took her down to my house. My wife utes to half an hour, continuously through tteated her mightev civil, and every day or those days, from five inches to two feet in two we'd let her go up home and look afheight. Just after sun dewn on Wedness ter her consains. Some time rolled on tell day evening a friend of ours made an exact a mouth be ore court, and one day Stokes measurement of the fall and time. In fif rid up to the gate in a powerful rhury, and teen minutes the water fell 16 1-2 inches, when it commenced rising again."

Girls have more strength in their loo's

undergroud railwan . J. K. Kir.

THE SHERIFF.

BY JOHNSON J. HOOPER, Esq.

Some years since, professional business threw me into the company, for a long day's ride through a dreary pine-woods country in an eastern county, with Mr. Stubbs, its sheriff. By the middle of the afternoon we had exhausted, as subjects of conversation, the particular attachment case which brought us together, the political condition of the country, the prospects of the growing crop, and several matters of personal history. fact we had run out-to use a trite but expressive metaphor when suddenly Mr. Stubbs eye flashed, and a strange smile flit ted across his lips, as he remarked—
'I haven't told you, 'Squire, I believe, how

got unated sarvin' the process (the sheriff was not a learned man, and occasionally did misplace the accent) that ever come into my

'No, let's have it,' I replied, turning hal round in the saddle; 'it cost you some money, did it-your mistake?' 'Ah,' he ejaculated with a sigh, "it cost a

heap-a heap! This was said with the air of much suffering, and I told him, if it awakened painful emotions, he must not think of opening the

old wound, merely for my entertainment. 'It's' all over now,' he said, 'and I don't mind tellie it. I don't know how it was, but just at this moment I caught sight of a shabby fold of crape around his hat, and could not belp a sociating it with the sight the lugubrious exp. ession and the 'sarvin' of the first process.' Anent that, we shall discover something presently.

Mr. Stubbs proceeded : 'I was 'lected the first sheriff of the county; and at that time there wern't more'n three or four hundred voters in it. To be sure, I was right proud-it was sich an honor, like.'!

'This is your second term, then.'

'Yes, I had to miss one term of sarvice on the account of the, law; but then I was debity (deputy) under Stokes, and when his time run out, last August was two years ago, I was elected again. But that ain't tellin' liow I got ininated by that writ. Now its reasonable to suppose, that the first of a thing win't as easy to know as the mildle or the last .-So when the lawyer down at town made out the first paper and put it in my hands. I was jist as bad 'oplussed as ever you seed.'

'What sort of a writ was it?' 'Nothing but the common sort. (ca ad res .: know 'em now, like z book. Et I had only I knowed 'em then - here another deep drawn sigh supplied the place of words.

I took the plaguy thing home, and I called in Bill Stokes (which was sheriff his self, after that) and old 'squire Lumpkin to counsel me ou it. We read it over three or four times. It ordered me to take the body of Hannah Westbrook, if to be found in my county, and her sately to keep so that I should have her to answer before the judge at the next circuit for debt she owed; and morn'n that, it said I was to do it without delay -AND IT THEN NIGH ON TO FIVE MONTHS TEL COURT .- What was I to do with her ALL THAT TIME, and no sign of a jail in the county!"

'Well, it was a hard looking ease, but that was simply a form, and the writ might have been served by leaving a copy with the

'Oh, I know that mighty well now, but I didn't know it THEN. Besides, at the bottom of the paper was writ 'No BAILL,' and I know now that them words mean so BAIL REQUIRED; but I thought THEN it meant that et she war to offer the best security in the State, I warn't to take it. And it was the construction that Stokes and Lumpkin ' both put upon it; and the old 'Squire went so far as to sa , of ne was sheriff, he'd take that women and carry her home, and lock her up in the same room with hisself and his wife, every night of his life, ontell court

'That would have made it pretty safe.' 'Yes,' said Stubbs; 'but I knowed that would'nt suit me, for my wife (that was then) was high tempered, and never could bear strange people in the room. But, however, after counselin', I got Stokes to go with me, and I went up to the wider, and told her my business. She was mighty had scared at first, but when but got over that, she r'ard and pitched, I should jist agin out and cone and resigned, but Stokes quiled her ty savin' we could put her in jail, but ef she BEHAVED HESELF, we'd only take her down to my house and let her stav till court. Then she turned in to crvin and beggin me to take her nega ro woman and keep her for security for the debt, which it was only something over a hundred dollars and the nigger was likely. But I looked in my paper, and read it out to ner TO TAKE THE BODEY OF HANNAH WEST.

'She said she'd go, and she had her old Senera Lagr. The Geneva Gazette of roan saddled up, and while Stokes and me Saturday says!; of bertant our subertal awas a talkin' and noticin' she mounted him "Our citizens for two days past have been and started off in a lively cauter on the called me out."

You've played thunder;' said he. 'How?' says I.

'Why takin' of Miss - Westbrooks. Its all wrong, and she's sent word down to the very lawyer that put out that writ against her, and's got two against you; one to make you

turn her loose, and 'tother to make you pay twenty thousand dollars for takin' her!

'I shan t sere'em, says I. Makes no odds. They've done appointed a kurriner (coroner,) and he'll be up to more ow, soon as Miss Westbrooks has had a chance to swear to something.' You'd better look out?

'Well,' says I, 'I recken they've got you too. You was along, and hope to do it 'Oh, yes,' says Le, 'but they've got me for a witness.

I said no more, but walked right into the house, and thar I found the widder lookin' mighty pleased, and I told her she was free to go, and I asked her parden and shouldn't charge her any board, and I hoped she'd come and see my old woman, and so on, and so forth.

'She went, I suppose.'

She did, and the kurriner come; and he showed me how to serve a writ by copy. shall never forgit it. She took me into court, and there warn't nothing done with it the first time. Before the next court my old wo-man died, and that upsurged every thing.-What with her dyin' and the suit, I thought I would go crazy, to be sure.'

But you dian't.' 'No' I bore it as well as I could, and just before court comes along the lawyer-Jen. kins -and says he to me' 'I think you and my client, Miss Westbrooks, could compromise the case of rou was to talk together about it, I laidly waited for him to leave, before I jumped on my horse and rode up to the widder. Widder, says I, kin we set-

'She sorter laughed and said thay be." 'I'll give you a hundred dollars to drop it

'She frowned mightily, and said that warn't the way the wanted to settle it.'

I will give two said I' 'She frowned worse than before, and said that warn't the way she wanted to settle it 'Directly somethin' come right into my mind. I seemed to see plain, I studied. and considered. Then I cleared my throat, widder, says I, will you have me?' Says she, I will ..

I give that rascal Jenkins fifty dollars for his share, and the wilder took me for hers I had kept her a onlawful prisoner for high rest for mightey nige seven years.'

I inquired it he had been at last compelled to seperate from her. He simply pointed to the crape on his hat, the same strange smile flitted about his mouth. He only added 'I judge she got a little more than even Southern Times.

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Wanted.

A good Workman to build Rockaway Bodies, at Swift Creek, Bridge, Craven Co., N. C.

None but sober men need apply.

AUGU. TUS LATHAM. Swift Creek, March 7th, 1855, Weekly Standard copy tf and send bill to subscri

SEINE NET AND TWINE AGENCY. THE subscriber having lately returned from Boston, would now inform his customers and the public that he has just received a full supply of the best qualities of the various kinds of

Cotton and Flax Twines, Also an assortment of

NETS AND SEINES. He is also prepared to furnish at short notice any kinds of Nets or Seines out of the usual dimensions all of which will be warranted to give satisfaction

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public generally, that he has a good assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Shoes, CROCKERY GROCERIES EXCEPT LIQUORS, FLOUR of best and good qualities, and a lot of first rate New Bedford SPERM CANDLES, warranted pure, all of which he is prepared to furnish

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Old County W h 121

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Town of Newbern and has attached to it a Ferry to the Town, with the test channel of the River and Brice's Creek on the Plantation side of the River the whole extent of the lands. On these Plantations are several seine beaches in good order. The Bridge across Trent River on the Beaufort Road gives easy access from both Plantations to the

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at Washington or Newbern.

R. S. DONNELL Newbern, N. C. April 18th, 1854.

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Best inv name true bygotten.

As thought I had never brest there.

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without the least difficulty. The Houses are all good, somprising a dwelling, a number of negro houses, built last winter, Corn Crib, Stables and other houses necessary for such a business. There is also some Swamp Lands belonging to the tract, said to be equal to any in the State, and a quantity of uplands, if cleared and put in a state of cultivation, will produce corn, cotton, peas, and potatoes, very abundantly. Persons desirous of purchasing will do well to call and examine the premises. Mr. Hugh Mc-Arn, who is on the premises, will take pleasure in showing the land to those who may call.

NOTICE

Wilmington, N C., August 24th, 1854-13-tf

JAMES E. METTS.

A LE Bonds and Notes due the estate of Hardy L. Jones, dec'd. not attended to on or before the 20th of November next will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection. W. H. PEARCE, Adm'r. Newbern, Sept. 25th, 1854.-2-6m.

SEINES! SEINES!! SEINES

Tut Subscriber would inform his customer the public that he has lately received at he los. of Ferring and Shad Seine Webs, with which and those previously on hand be thinks he can sist any one, desirous of furnishing himself, with a Seine of whatever mesh or depth he may want. He also keeps an assortment of Shad and Mullet Nets, and of Cotton and Thread Twines, all of which he will furnish at low rates and on accommodating

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The present critical state of European affairs will render these publications unusually interesting during the forthcoming year. They will occupy a midproperty of the late Governor Spaight, on the South | dle ground between the hastily written news-items, side of Trent River opposite to the Town of New crude speculations, and flying rumors of the daily bern is offered for sale. These lands extend from Journal, and the ponderous Tome of the nature histoof the great political events of the time shall have passto Brices Creek, about three miles above the Town, ed away. It is to these Periodicals that readers must Trent River, Neuse River, Brice's and Green Spring look for the only really intelligible and reliable history of current events, and as such, in addition to their well-established literary, scientific, and theological character, we urge them upon the consideration of the reading public. Arrangements are now permanently made for the receipt of EARLY SHEETS from the British Pub; lishers, by which we are enabled to place ALL OUR REPRINTS in the hands of subscribers, about as soon

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