THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

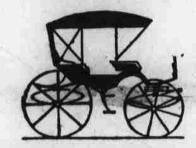
Vol. II.

GASTONIA, GASTON COUNTY, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12th., 1881.

No. 10.

Beal & Brumfield,

BRACKETS, CORNISHES,



Buggies, &c. Wagons,

Also Burial Cases on hand of the best mak Bend orders and for price list to BEAL & BRUMFIELD,

CENTRAL HOTEL

Spartanburg, S.C. W. S. LIPSCOMB, Pro.

New house and furniture, rocms carpeted, electric bella, attentive servants, location central fare the very best. Terms, \$2.00 a day, \$10.00 a week. \$35.00 a month. Drammers stopping over Sanday \$1.50. Only a few yards from the Iron Springs. Sep25tojan i.

L. R. Wriston.

T. J. Moore, M. D

Z. Z. Wriston & Co., Wholesale and Retail

Druggists,

M .- W. corner Trade and Tryon sts., CHARLOTTE, N. C., And Dealers in

VARNISHES, DYE STUFFS.

DRUGS. Medicines, Chemicals, &c.

J. R. EDDIN'S

BLANK BOOKS SCHOOL BOOKS

---AND---

STATIONERY CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CHARLOTTE

MARBLE WORKS.

W. G. BERRYHILL!

- MANUFACTURER OF-

FOREIGN & AMERICAN MARBLE MONUMENTS. HEADSTONES,

TABLETS,

Trade Street Opp. 1st Presbyterian Church

Lamily Lavorite' IMPROYED

New Model

MACHINE.

Light-Ranning, Noiseless, No Gears, No Cams, No Springs, New and Elegant Styles of Woodwork.

Send for circular and price lists.

Weed Sewing Machine Co. 239 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. C M. Nolen, Agent, Gastonia. mar?

\$5 Outfit sent face to these who was to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. \$10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making for-tunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary samployment. Those who engage at once will find a short read to fortune. Address H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.

HE DID NOT ADVERTISE.

There is a man of our town Of reason so bereft, He does not advertise at all, And so is always " left."

He sits within his store alone, As in a dreary den-A customer a wondrous sight,

Because they advertise!

When one comes now and then. He wonders why his neighbors thrive: If he'd but use his eyes, He'd see they prosper in their trade

Their stores are thronged, their goods are

While his untouched remain, And all his schemes for drawing trade Are profitless and vain.

Around his shelves the spiders' webs Are filled with gnats and flies, And dust is over all his goods-He does not advertise.

And when he dies, as die he must, His name will be forgot, And be'll be buried 'neath the dust That gathers round the spot.

A: d o'er his grave the printer men, With sadness in their eyes, Will raise this monument of woe-" He did not advertise!"

[Philadelphia Evening News

A COON HUNT

DISTURBS THE REST OF MRS.

And Gives Her Distinguished Hus band a Chance to Moralize Upon the morbid Cruelty of Little Boys and the Exceeding Sweetness of Little Girls.

Atlanta Constitution.

The boys said it was too wet to plow and they were going down on the creek to hunt rabbits, so I concluded to go along and tote the game. Mrs. Are she said she knew we wouldn't kill anything, and we asked her if she would cook all we brought home, and she said, " yes, and dress it too." About the time we got started the two little chaps came up and begged me so sweetly to let them go I couldn't refuse, and so there were six of us in all, and two guns and two dogs and in about an hour. we had jumped six rabbits, and killed five of them, and they were getting awful SEND YOUR OBDERS TO heavy, when saddenly one of the boys looked up in an elm tree that was in the middle of a canebrake and said, thought them things up there were squirrela' but I do believe I saw one of 'em move." We all stopped and looked, and sure enuf it did move, and the other one moved, and we knew they were coons. I never saw boys get excited so quick. They called the dogs and made for the canebrake. The creek was to cross and nury log in sight so they just waded through and surrounded the tree and held the dogs fast while one of the boys got ready to fire. By this time I was getting ready to be a boy again myself, and I hollered to em to wait and I pulled the little chaps through the cain till I found a log and got them across and was soon on the battle ground Bang went a gun and down came wounded coon, the biggest old fellow I ever saw, and I never saw such a fight in my life. He wasent burt much with the small shot and he did fight and growl and screech most amazin. First one dog and then the other backed out with a howl and then set in on him again until finally old Zip surrendered and gave up the ghost, Bang went another gun and the other coon let go and fell into a fork and there he lay for dead for about fifteen minutes. when one of the boys said he was going to have him anyhow. So he climed the tree and when he had got about fifty feet up the coon straightened up in the fork and tooked savagely at him and gave a growl. I wish you could have seen that boy slide. He came down that tree like a fireman comes down a scaling ladder. He left his hat and right smart of his breeches on the bark and grape vince. Well, of course they shot him again, and that tumbled him. and then we had another fight, and the boys say they never had as much fun, and they fell surry for your town boys who within brick walls and the best they can do is to waste a few dollars on a French actress. and not know a word she said, and then go

home and say, bully for Sara. Well, I

shouldered the biggest coop, and I think he

weighed about twenty pounds when we

started and about forty when I got home,

lap and said "skin him and cook kim if you

please." I oughtent to have done that. It

was premutare and not altogether calcula-

from it know, but if I were to kill a thous- stop the fushion. Any one accustomed had and I cannot tell what mad me take pleasure in their death. Boys begin early to show thir love of cruelty and destruction. They rock the birds and the cats and the chickens, and rob the bird's nests, ber foot or graceful her carriage, can walk and then they hunt the rabbits and squirjust for sport. There is an original sin and lege. Hulf the ricked ankles come about them that don't belong to girls from beels being too bigh to form a proper Girls are tender and kind and sympathetic. I reckon that is one reason why we love 'em, but why they love as I don't know, I knew a boy once who caught a wild tom cat in the barn and tied a plow line mare hitched to the fence and then turned the old mare loose and pitched the cat on her back and she run herself to death in fifteen minutes, and the bsys all laughed and hollered and enjoyed it splendid. That was mighty bad, but that boy married one of the sweetest girls in the county and made a good busband and a kind father. I reckond its the devil that is in us for a while, and then he quits us and goes into somebody else or into some hogs or mail dogs or something They say that every boy must sow his wild outs, though I have noticed that it takes some a heap longer than others to do it. They love a noise and a racket. They begin early to shoot fire crackers and little pistols and beat drums and tin pans and tie things to the dogs' tails and make em run and make em fight and set em on the cats and a nigger cant go along the road but what they whisper, sic him Cesar. When they get bigger and have a few bumps on their chin they want to do something more heroic. They want some girl to fall in the creek so they can jump in and save ber life, or they want some wild horses to run away with a carriage so they can jump to the rescue of the ladies and seize the furious spimals and jerk em down just in the nick of time, or he wants to whip another boy because he bucked up to his girl, and what is curious about these boys the girls seem to like that sort the best- If I hadent fought a feller who insulted me I dont believe Mrs. Arp would have surrendered. I dont. May be she would have took the other feller, and then what would have become of me and my children? It's melancholly to think of. I'm sorry we killed them coons, for they don't do any harm to speak of, and they are lively varmints and enjoy life. The boys have got four coon skins now, and the girls have promised to make a rug out of them with a striped tail sticking out at every corner, and I'm going to put it down in Mrs. Arp's corner for her dainty little

Well, I suppose the inauguration is over and we have got a president at last. Four years is a long time to do without one, and I'm glad they made a big fuss over the swearing in. Now, if Mr. Garfield is going to be king over all his subj ets and wants 'em to love him just let him throw our share of nubbins down this way. That's all we want.

number twos to rest upon as an atonement

for my rudeness. She always comes around

right when I show my repentence, and I'm

shore to show it sooner or later.

HIGH OR LOW HEELS.

Some time ago Mr. Morey devised an apparatus for registering the steps, which he has called an odograph. It consists of a small cylinder, rotating by means of clockwork in the interior, and of a pen which marks on the cylinder, and is raised at each step by an impulse communicated by a ball of air beneath the sole. Observations have been made on a number of young soldiers. It is ascertained that the step is longer in going up hill than in going down hill. It is shorter when a borden is carried; longer with low than with high-heeled boots; longer when the sole is thick and prolonged a little beyond or remember," and yet all the while they the foot than when it is short and flexible. are receiving impressions from which they don't have any sport and are penned up It thus appears that the heel may with draw their own inference and definitions of benefit be almost indefinitely lowered, while what grown people do and say. it is disadvantageous to prolong the sole of the boot beyond a certain limit, or to them good cause to define the word charity give it an absolute rigidity. Some influen- as the little girl did? When we attempt cos which leagthen the step lessen its fre- to give the poor anything are we not apt quency; so in going up bill the step be- to select those things that we consider comes at the same time longer and less worn out, or perhaps fit so badly that we and I laid him down suddenly in Mrs. Arp's frequent. In walking on level ground the want them out of the way? If we have length of the step and its frequency are things we do not want it is all right to let always proportioned; the quicker the walk | those have them who need them and will the longer the step. "Nature here proves use them. But if our charity extends no ted to promote our conjugal fedicity. Mrs. the folly of the high heel in a most practi- further than this, how much of the genuine Arp is a stately, deliberate woman, but I cal manner; and the objection to them in article do we possess? think she got up a little quicker than I had men is equally applicable to them in ladies Many years ago a merchant was passing

screamed accordingly. All that was lass and walking as if stepping on egg-shells, cared he for the cold, even though the Monday and I think she has about recovered their ledicrous appearance would at once and coons I wouldest try that little joke to courtry life and long walks on the hills again. It dident pay. I wonder what must have felt that terrible leg-weariness makes men and boys so cruel. My little which a day's shopping with a lady entails. girl was the only friend those poor coons The slow, irregular walk, the frequent causes, and the difficulty of taking short steps with proper balance are trials well known to men. Without a good shaped low-heeled boot, no lady, however pretty penny." becominely, with ease to berself, and a rels, and shoot all sorts of wild animals proper flexion of the muscles of the feet steady base for the weight of the body, and the narrow pointed toes prevent their proper expansion and use. Make a footprint in the sand and then go and place your boot in it-what a margin there will round his neck and tird the other end to a be! Horses even, with a horny hoof, suffer ring behind the saddle that was on the old horribly if their shoes are cramped and do a big puff, my name will stand high, and might be written of the accompanying ills of tight and high-heeled boots; but as long as women will bear the pains so as to appear taller and to have tiny feet, so long will they do violence to nature's gifts. Legs and feet were given us for use to exercise the body upon. In fact, so cramped up gain more money and a big name for himand stilted has fashion made the walk self. The morning papers came out with might pass muster in the park undiscover- charity of the merchant. ed .-- The Lancet.

> WOMEN AS WIVES AND MOTH-ERS

"It is not good for man to be alone. We all need the motherly, and we must find it in a wife. Do you know what I think the prettiest story of courtship I ever read? It is the account of Isaac's marriage with Rebecca, away back in the simple old times. You remember the ending of it. 'And Isaac brought her into his mother Sarah's tent. and took Rebecca. and she became his wife, and Isaac was comforted for his mother's death.' 'There's the philosophy of it," he added, "its the mother living again in the wife. The motherly instinct is in the hearts of all true women, and sooner or later the true wite becomes a mother to her husband. She guides him, cares for him, teaches him, and catechises him, all in the nicest way possible. Why I'moure I never should know how to get along a day without Polly to teach me the requirings and forbiddens of the commandments, to lecture me for I put on my flannels at the right time, to insist that I shall take something for my cough, and raise a rebellion to my going out when ther's a northeaster. So much for the body, and as for the soul life, I believe it is a weman who holds faith in the world-it is a woman behind the wall. costing oil on the fire that burns brighter, while the devil pours on water; and you'll never get Christianity out of the earth while there's a woman in it. I'd rather have my wife's and your mother's opinion on a meaning of a text of Scripture, than all the Doctors of Divinity, and their faith is an anchor that always holds. Some jackanapes or other I read once, said every woman wanted a master, and was as forlorn without a hu-band as a masterless dog It's a great deal truer that every man wants a mother Men are more forlorn than masterless dogs, a great deal, when no woman cares for them. Look at the homes single womes make for themselves; how neat, how cosy, how bright with the oil of gladness! The fact is, women are born comfort makers, and can get along by themselves a great deal better than we'r can,-" Uncle

TENDERNESS AND LIBERALITY.

Jacob" in Mrs. Stowe's Story in Christian

What is charity? This question was put to a little girl, and her reply was, "Giving to the poor what we do not want for our selves" Her answer was: undoubtedly given from observation; for children are observing creatures, more so than we always give them credit for. Often we hear and say, if not in words, by our actions, "It is only a little child, it will not notice

Is it not too often the case that we give

ever observed her. She thought it was a bear, or a hyena, or a catamount, and she they totter along perched up on high beels was a cold, dark, wintry night, but what quite \$70,000 from his peaches, but \$7,000. The next crop.

snow was falling thick and fast around him? His co-tly overcoat was buttoned close, and his hands were encased in gloves that defied the bitter winds. From the cold, marble steps of a build-

More 6: 26. Rankin Os

ing he was passing a little girl clothed (if you can call it clothed) in a few scanty rags, extended a thin cold band, and is faint, piteous tones, begged for "only one

The merchant passed on, nor heeded the piteons pleading of the homeless one.

He was on his way to a meeting called to devise ways and means to relieve the suffering of the poor. As he passed on he said to himself. "Yes, it will be as good an investment as I can make. It will be a good advertisement for my business, and will pay a big profit; for, if to-night I give \$500 to the committee for the poor, it will come out in the morning papers with not allow the foot to expand. Much more many new customers will be sure to patronize the merchant who was so generous to

> He reached the place of meeting and gave his hundreds of dollars for the poor ; but was there any real charity about it? No. It was simply a selfish transaction to

Following the lengthy report of the meeting for the benefit of the poor was an item stating that a little girl was found dead under the snow at the foot of the steps leading to the bark building on -

Many seems to think that charity is simply the giving of our goods to the poor and needy, but Webster defines the word and liberality." Tenderness ! I am glad golden moments. that word is put in as one definition to the word of charity, that we may show true charity by threwing a cloak over the fault of others, and trying to bring to light their

In an old book I read that "Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not-is not puffed up. And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity. And above all things have charity among yourselves."

ANALYSIS OF THE BIBLE.

Books in the Old Testament, 39; chapters, 929; verses, 22,214; words, 592,-

439; letters, 2,728,100, Books in the New Testament, 27; chap-

ters. 260; verses, 7,959; words, 181,253; letters, 838,380. The Apocrypha has 183 chapters, 6,081

verses, 152,185 words Whole number of words in the Bible-

3,718,655. The middle chapter, and the least in the

Bible, is Psalm 117. The middle verse is the 8th Psalm 117.

ament 35 543 times. The same in the New Testament also occurs 10.684 times

The word "Jehovah" occurs 6,855 times. The middle book of the Old Testament s Proverbs.

The middle chapter is Job 29. The middle verse is 2d Chronicles, chap-

ter 20, 17th verse,

The least verse is 1st Chronicles, chapter 1, 1st verse.

The middle book in the New Testament

is 2d The salonians. The middle chapters are Romans 13 and

The middle verse is Acts 17, 17th verse.

The least verse is Acts 9.35th verse. The 21st verse, chapter 1, of Ezra has all the letters of the alphabet.

The 19th chapter of 2d Kings, and chapter 37 of Isaiah, are both alike.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

that has not good nature for its founda-Some people think it an excess of mag-

nanimity to forgive those whom they have Speak of people's virtnes, condone their

infirmities; if you can say no good, talk

The tongue of a fool is the key of his hath in keeping.

We appreciate no pleasures unless are occasionally deprived of them. Restraigt is the golden rule of enjoyment.

It has been published over the country that Mr. John Parcell, near West Point succeed and come out shead. There must Georgia, had the largest peach orchard in the less credit and more economy, more the world, and that it yielded \$70.000 supplies and less cotton made, and then worth of peaches lest season. Bah! Mr the farmer may hope to be independent, and Parnell has 250 acres. is a genial, industri-

BOY SOLDIERS.

The schoolhoys of Paris are being formed into battalions of 600, divided into four companies. They are armed with a light rifle, manufactured expressly for them, with sword bayonets, and are uniformed with tronsers, blouse and Scotch bonnet. They are drilled once a week, and execute various military manceuvres once a month. There are now 23,000 young soldiers enrolled, aged from 11 to 14 years.

IDLENESS.

This is one of the great curses of this county. It is bumiliating to see the stout, healthy men who make a business of loafing, not at all ashamed to eat the bread made by the exertions of others, and allowing themselves to be clothed by the worn fingers of some overworked mother, sister or wife. The times are hard, but they are made harder than they naturally are by this dead weight of idleness, which weigh upon the energies of the industrious peuple, and places them at disadvantages in the fight against unfortunate circumstan-

GOLDEN MOMENTS.

How sorry one would be for a man who, starting out upon a journey, had his pockets full of golden coin which, one by one, had slipped through some unmended hole nowadays that a lady with wooden legs a glowing account of the large-hearted or rent, so that when he came to the end of his trip he had not one left, but lay down upon his bed a beggar! How strictly we would look at our own pockets after hearing the tale, and making very sure that what coin we had should be well spent, or boarded carefully, and not scattered in the roadside dust! Yet, we start upon our lives, each one of us, with a store of golden moments, of which we keep little account. Rapidly they slip away through the with three others, "tenderness, good-will rents of sloth and ignorance. Save the

WOMAN AMD HOME.

Heaven did not intend women to be the inmates of boarding boases. They are out of their element in all such abiding places. There are erratic exceptions to the general rule ; but the true sphere of a really womanly woman is in her own home-her true ,mission' to make her husband and children happy. Her beart, more than her bead, 'marshals her the way that she should go.' Her affections, her wise and motherly love, instruct her intellect, sharpen her perceptions, and give force, energy, and The following analysis of the Old and precision to her plans and purposes. Such a woman prateth not for her sex's rights -mourneth not over its wrongs. She attends no conventions, covets not the double barreled garment, demands not a seat on the bench, a post in the state, or a vote through the ballot box.

A NEW MONTHENCLATURE. Instead of calling the months by ridiculous old names, derived from the Latin, we should describe them by names which would suggest the most prominent qualities of the months. That would enable children to learn the names readily on the kindergarten plan, as applied by Mr. The word "and" occurs in the Old Tes- Squeers. The months, if this sensible plan were adopted, would be named as

January would be Slushuary. February would be Slopuary. March would be Winduary. April would be Rainuary. May would be Buduary. June would be Warmuary. July would be Roastuary. August would be Broiluary. September would be Chilluary. October would be Colduary November would be Frostuary. December would be Snowuary .- Puck,

SUPPLIES.

We heard a farmer the other day having a spirited controversy with one of our Cobb county citizens upon the neccess ty of furnishing him with provisions to make his next crop. He said he would be unable to make his next crop, unless he advanced bim sufficient farm supplies to "run bim." In other words, this farmer wanted this citizen to buy corn, meat, hay, etc., shipped from the West and let him have it on a Nothing can constitute good breeding credit, and run the risk of making a crop, before the crop is planted or the ground plowed regardless of death, sickness or any calamity that is liable to befall mortal man. This farmer wanted this citizen to furnish him that which he should have made on his own farm.

We thought that what farming was followed for, was to make plenty of furm supplies and a surplus to sell. It seems a farce to farm a whole year and then buy provisions for the next. Such improvidence we and want of system in culture, paying enormous interest for farm supplies, will keep a man's nose to the grind-stone as long as that way of doing business is per-sisted in. A man cannot pay high rates