

FIRE-SIDE

MARIETTA, APRIL 3, 1879.

Mysteries of the

small but haughty

sitting room in a

young lady was sitting

in a chair, before a

fire, November 18

able beside her, and

impatient glances

towards the door at

every footstep on the

staircase. It was

evident that a

visitor was

door opened, and

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I say you are not

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Howed that the

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After the Union,

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A leading republican

paper

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Hendricks will

be nominated by

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need but one

or two Northern

States to secure

their election. Grant,

it says will be

the republican

nominee, with a

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has all the chances

in his favor.

It is not owing

to deception

that the negroes

are enigmatis

ing to the political,

social and nat

ural incongruity

of two distinct

races in a free

government.

The style is clear,

free from all

unpleasant and

employed only

as the medium

of thought, and

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retest intellect. We

commend the

essay on freedom

This paper was designed as a

medium for the improve

ment of industry and to im

port pleasure and information

to the household. Political

knowledge independent of all

party bias was embraced in

the design, but it was

not contemplated that poli

tics would be made its domi

nant feature. The animated

campaign through which we

passed, mixed it up in a

bitter political contest

entirely foreign to its

purpose. The Field and Fire

side is politically an inde

pendent of all party and

sect rings, or parties, in or

out of the State, and de

voted, in its po

litical, to a govern

ment. At last, a

happy day for the people,

when Harry Jones and a

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discoveries they can transmit

sixty thousand words per hour.

Another indication in the

same line is the recent estab

lishment of a new ocean cable

company which expects by work

ing a new system, to flash two

words a minute along the bed

of the sea, from Europe to Am

erica, or vice versa. All the

proposers of these new enter

prises are very positive and

sanguine in their statements, and

even taking of the usual dis

count from their stories, it

seems probable that we are

upon the eve of what may

fairly be called a new

telegraphic era.

That was a unique enter

tainment which was given

last evening by a promi

nent member of the Roose

velt family the other evening,

and christened by the host a

"pot luck picnic." The distin

guishing characteristic of

the affair was that all its

viands were supposed to

have been prepared by the

ladies and gentlemen pre

sent. The cards of invita

tion stated that "any guest

feeling within herself or

himself the divine confiden

ce, is requested to supply

the dish in which he or she

excels." In several cases, the

recipient of the invitation was

informed of the nature of the

dish which he was expected

to provide. The result was a

triumphant success. The

company was large, distin

guished, and hungry, and

each course was natural

ly the object of the liveliest

interest.

Mr. Roosevelt himself con

tributed a sublime fish chow

der, J. C. Croly ("Jenny June"),

President of Seneca, a noble

pudding, Clara Morris a rav

ishing peach custard, Joaquin

Miller made the coffee, ex-Mayor

Elliott as a sort of chief cook,

and various other lesser nobil

ities laid toothsome offerings

up on the gastronomic altar.

The whole affair was such a

novelty and such a success

that it is likely to set a

very pleasant and en

joyable fashion.

TRYING TALLAGE.

After a good deal of pre

liminary palaver the Brook

lynghere have got down to

work on Brother Tallage's

case, and are now trying the

celebrated pulpit-confession

with as much gravity as the

subject will admit.

The indictment found

against the reverend athlete

charges him with falsehood

and deceit and with a lack

of reverence for sacred

things, as displayed in his

public ministrations. What

ever may be the fate of the

former count, there should

be no reasonable doubt of

the result on the latter

charge, for not even the

most violent scoffers at reli

gion treat church service

with much less respect than

the pastor of the Taberna

cle. Of course there is

no hope of permanent

suppressing Mr. Tallage, but

still the proceedings may

be without their use.

The excitement in mun

icipal politics, some details

of which we have given

last week, still rages. Tam

many, after a few days of

onionous quiet has declared

open war with Mayor

Cooper, and a long

struggle is likely to fol

low.

RAMES

Alarming if True.

LAYS THE LAST PRESIDENT OF THE

UNITED STATES.

We find the following versifi

cation, with explanatory

notes, going the rounds of

the press, and we give it

to our readers for what

it is worth; and doubt if

it is worth much. It is

stated that "Dr. Albert

Marsh, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., has the original of this

collection of rhymes, which

was composed in 1878, at

Sherbrook, Canada, and

afterwards published

in 1813, in the Green

Mountain (N.Y.) Chronicle,

a copy of which Dr. Marsh

has in his possession."

Is there any such man

as "Dr. Albert Marsh, of

Brooklyn?" We have

reason to think there is

not, and that this alleged

prediction—which would

indeed, a

singular thing if really made

at the time stated—is

nothing more than a

hoax. But, such as it is,

we give it and its ex

planatory notes (who are

they?) for better or

worse.

Columbus, home of liberty.

Shall not twenty others

see, for they shall be

the smoke. And in

wars of great blood.

The iron order shall

be the law, and the

people shall be the

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THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

MARIETTA, APRIL 3, 1879.

he "Field and Fireside."

A Weekly Paper devoted to the advancement of Agriculture, Literature, the Useful Arts, Political Truth and General News. Lowest priced Paper in the South. In the County \$1. per year in advance. Out of the County \$1.15. Postage included. R. M. Goodman & Sons.

MARIETTA MARKET REPORT.
Cotton 9. Corn, 68 @ 70. Flour 5 @ 7 per bbl. Coffee, Rio, 18 @ 22. Sugar, gran., 11. Syrup, 40 @ 50. Mackerel, kts. 80 @ \$2.
Exchange on New York—buying at par, selling 1 premium.

MARIETTA NOTES.

"What art thou doing with the life, Oh, thou with many gifts? Is this a nature that inspires—And comforts and uplifts? Do those in trouble think of thee, As of a precious balm? And does thy presence hush the storm, Till life becomes a calm?"

Lent is nearly over.
March '79 is gone never to return and some of us are no nearer heaven.

Some new subscribers are coming in.
"The wind did blow as if 'twould blow its last," on Sunday.

Two of our young men have left for the far West.

The cemetery presents a clean appearance.

The band will soon begin a series of concerts—we hope.

Adjourned term of Cobb Superior Court is in session.

Give Reynolds a trial and he will do your work in the future.

Mr. Neese has the finest eye in town.

Mr. Guyton says measles don't taste well on the half shell or any other way.

We are glad to hear that Miss Nettie Kirkpatrick is rapidly recovering.
Times are hard, but all can afford to have their cash paid at Reynolds' low prices.

A trip in the country last week convinced us that the wheat crop is more promising than is generally reported.

Fishing parties are becoming frequent.

Some very fine stock can be exhibited by Cobb county at the next fair.

An exchange says a man who uses tobacco need not have a dirty mouth, just as he chews.

The foundation for the new brick store is being laid. Merryman and Mansfield furnish the capital.

March went out with a heavy win.

Messrs. J. C. Northcutt and Will Edmonston left for Oregon last Monday.

The Excursionists found it rather a windy trip to Ebenezer last Sunday.

Tuesday was a splendid day for picnickers, ducks, etc.

The Council will decide next Monday night whether or not Marietta shall have a steamer.

Mrs. Sarah Laura Beckwith, of Augusta, is on a visit to the family of W. K. Root.

Mr. Robt. Galt of Knoxville, Tenn., was in the city Sunday.

On last Saturday night a large and brilliant meteor appeared to the citizens of this place. Its course was from North-west to South-east.

On last Thursday night the residence of Mr. Henry White of Cherokee county was destroyed by fire, and everything in it was lost. He is a son of Mr. Daniel White of this place and is an energetic and worthy young man.

GONE AT LAST.—On last Sunday evening all that was mortal of the remains of old Squire Gault were consigned to their last resting place in the citizens cemetery. He was eighty-five years old at the time of his death and was widely known as the author of "Gault's Reports."

AND STILL THEY GO.—As Judge McIntosh and Uncle Jim Lindley were returning from this place to Powder Springs, last Monday, they met with quite a serious smash-up. A horse driven behind them with a load of gun and ran away and as he passed them in his mad flight struck their vehicle, breaking off one of the wheels and upsetting the aforementioned gentlemen in the middle of the road. Their horse then became frightened and wound up affairs by completing the demolition of the buggy. Fortunately neither gentleman received injury.

All Pools Day came in cloudy and enough rain fell to drown a duck. Very few were taken in with the customary sell except a crowd of dories who went to the down town to see the wild injuries.

It is said that a meeting was held by the negroes in this place last Monday night, at which resolutions were adopted to petition President Hayes to designate a "happy land of Canaan," to which they can emigrate. Over two hundred expressed their willingness to take up their beds and go.

As Mrs. A. C. Edwards and Mrs. Atkinson were driving along Dallas street on a visit to this place last Saturday, the horse they were driving became frightened and making a sudden turn threw Mrs. Edwards under the wheels. Several serious bruises are sustained but it is hoped that she will soon be entirely recovered.

CHICK UP AND BEAT.—Mr. J. F. Lindley returned from New York last Sunday and brought with him the largest and most select stock of goods ever put on exhibition in this place. Those who have so long held back waiting for Mr. Lindley's return will now hasten to make their purchases. Take time when you go to make a careful selection for you will be bewildered as to the array of beautiful goods and it will be the desire of your heart to finger—that is, if you can find standing room, and we doubt it, for there will be a rush as soon as the goods are arranged.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Memorial Association, Friday at 4 o'clock p. m., at the Temperance Reading Room and Coffee House, South side of the square. It is earnestly requested that all who feel an interest attend.

A Fine Lot Of Goods. Ladies' Misses', and Childrens' shoes just received at Lindley & Barnes.

Wild-Horse Ripples. Our friend I. N. Scott is putting his farm under good fences, showing a decided taste for improvement and industry.

Our farmers are about done planting corn and the planting of the grain crop is larger than usual. Wheat is promising and if no blight befalls it "crake" will be no rarity on a wild-horse.

Mr. Jack Pritchett was stricken down a whilst at work one day last week and has been seriously ill ever since.

Our friend, Mr. S. K. Rice, is improving, and he is nearly well again.

We have just learned that on Monday evening last, on his return from Marietta, Judge McIntosh's horse ran away and utterly demolished his buggy. We are happy to learn that the Judge and Uncle Jim Lindley, who was with him, escaped unhurt.

Now is the proper time for planting melons. Plow deep, fertilize well and with proper cultivation you will have melons without "hooking" your neighbors.

I saw in the Journal note that they were going to burn the woods for L. J. Trecken. "Well he is unwise-way, we can burn around last Sunday.

Mr. D. V. T. Hubbard has finished palling in his residence but his new stables seem to be left out in the cold.

This neighborhood is very rich for its pretty girls and now young men around Powder Springs camp ground. Come out and see for yourself. MAX.

Choice Seed, Yellow Yams, for sale at J. B. O'NEILL & Co's.

Marietta, Ga., March 31st, 1879.
William Doster made in a boiler on last Saturday at my house in this place an elegant quality of soap for washing clothing &c. I think persons who desire to have soap made would do well to give him a trial.

W. M. Sessions.
The foregoing testimonial is from one of our most influential citizens. We suggest Mr. Doster make few acquaintance of his soap and find it a superior article. The old gentleman desires to make this his home if he can get enough custom to compensate him. The citizens of Marietta and surrounding country will find it cheaper, by far, to employ Mr. Doster than to buy their soap.

Crockery and Glassware at J. B. O'NEILL & Co's cheap store.

Notice to Guano Buyers.
Messrs Smith & McCrea having turned over their Agency for those fine brands of Guano, THE SOLUBLE SEA ISLAND, ONDAPAK and PATAPSCO to the undersigned, he will represent and sell the same the farmers. Nothing better on this or any other market. Would be glad to have his many friends and all those in want of a first class Guano to call and examine before buying. One-hundred-and-twenty tons on hand Mr. Joseph Tucker will assist.

Respectfully,
W. L. BARNES.

New Spring Goods, at J. B. O'NEILL & Co's. Dry goods, Hats, and a nice lot of Gents, and Ladies shoes, cheap.

Subscribe to Field and Fireside at one dollar.

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B. R. Strong,

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B. R. Strong.

W. L. Barnes.

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Marietta, Ga., Feb. 6, 79.

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GROCERIES,

HARDWARE,

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NORTH-EAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE.

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AT

L. S. NORTH CUTT & SON,

South West Corner of the Public Square.
A LARGE and select Stock of **Dry Goods**, embracing every thing usually found in a first class Dry Goods store. The Goods are direct from the Manufacturers and their Agents, and will be sold as low or lower FOR CASH than any similar Goods ever brought to this market. I mean what I say. Call and examine for yourselves. Our extensive stock of

Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

Are made at the best Factories and never fail to give us satisfaction.
Marietta, Jan. 9, 1879.

WOOL JEANS! WOOL TWEEDS!

—AND—

Wool Rolls

Also Wool Linseys, check and

AT THE LAUREL MILLS

ROSWELL, GA.

THESE MILLS are exchanging their goods for WOOL on the most liberal terms, our motto is to manufacture wool for our custom, by the yard, or in rolls at a reasonable price; say, Jeans at 25 cents a yard at 15 cents. Will make a discount on large orders. The wool is of the best quality, and the machinery is of the latest and best. We can leave the wool at Haley Brothers' care, at 10 cents per pound. Will take wool on consignment, and we will make it to the goods, direct from the factory. We pay for commission and freight should be added to the price. Row 1, Ga.

F. W.

DOORS, SASHES, AND CASES.

MOULDINGS, STAIR RAILS, AND BALUSTS.

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