

THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE. N. G. Gignilliat,

NORTH SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

DEALER IN

Dry Goods and Notions,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Crockery and Glass Ware.

GROCERIES:

Coffee, Sugar, Mustard, Pepper, Syrup, Meat, Spice, Ginger, Lard, Flour, Soda, Starch, Hams, Mackerel, Tea, Blueing, Tobacco, Soap, Indigo, Blacking, Candles, Matches, Sardines, Flavoring Extracts.

HARDWARE.

Such as Axes, Hammers, Trace Chains, Nails, Cutlery, both pocket and table. Scissors and Sheep Shears.

I will sell at the very lowest prices for CASH for the next sixty days. Persons wishing to buy will do well to call and examine our goods before buying elsewhere.

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1878. N. G. GIGNILLIAT.

Removed!

Removed! L. S. Northcutt's,

West Corner of the Public Square.

A LARGE and select stock of DRY GOODS, embracing everything usual, ly found in a first class Dry Goods store. The Goods are direct from the Manufacturers and their Agents, and will be sold at 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 entire satisfaction. Marietta, October 8, 1877.

THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY. OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Cash Capital \$250,000 - - - Cash Assets \$215,000.

\$25,000 in U. S. Bonds deposited in the Treasury of Georgia for further security of Policies.

THIS well known company has paid in thousands of dollars to claimants in full, conservative prompt, just dealing Dwellings, Stores, Merchandise, Mills, Gin Houses and contents.

Agents at all prominent points in the State, to whom apply, or to BARRINGTON KING, Agent, Marietta, Ga.

Oct 23-ly

MARIETTA HIGH SCHOOL.

For Boys and Girls.

THE undersigned proposes to resume the exercises of his School on Monday the seventh day of January, 1878, at his residence on Church street, at the Wayland place.

One of his friends having expressed a desire to place their daughters under his instruction, he has determined to meet the pupils of either sex hereafter receive pupils of either sex. The course of study embrace the usual English Branches, Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Latin, Greek, French, etc. etc.

In addition to this, there will be an Art Department, in which will be taught Drawing, Wax Work, Embroidery, etc. This Department will be in charge of Mrs. Moxon, who will also assist in the English Branches.

Faithful thorough instruction, and firm discipline, are guaranteed. The School-room is well lighted and ventilated, and care as to measures looking to the comfort of pupils will be given.

TERMS:

Per Scholastic Month of Four Weeks, FROM \$2.00 TO \$5.00.

There will be an incidental fee of one dollar per scholastic year, which will cover all charges for Fuel, Ink and Pens.

One pupil from each of the Churches of the city will be received free of charges for tuition. The only conditions being that the pupil is unable to pay tuition, and that while in school his department and application must be satisfactory. It is hoped that the Ministers in charge of the Churches will see that the pupil is selected carefully.

E. M. MANNING.

Marietta, Dec. 20, 1877. Jan-18

Photograph Gallery!

McCLACHY'S BUILDING, West-end side Public Square, Marietta, Georgia.

THE subscriber, thankful for the patronage heretofore extended to him, wishes to state that he is better prepared than ever to execute

Photographs and Perotopes in the best style of the art. All old Pictures copied and enlarged in the best manner, and at the lowest prices.

nov-18-ly

E. O. J. GABLE.

W. J. KISER & CO. October 24, 1877.

W. P. ANDERSON & SONS

STORE AND WAREHOUSE, South-west Corner of the Public Square.

Guano! Guano

WE are Agents for several brands of Standard Fertilizers, and compete in price with anybody, so give us a trial. Our stock of Guano is the largest of any of putting 16,500 tons of Guano in the city.

General Merchandise

NOW IN MARIETTA.

ALL BOUGHT AT BOTTOM PRICES. And we will sell cheaper than anybody here. Always keep from 10 to 15 percent off the market price. Sold Drawn SHINGLES at three dollars per 1000. SADDLES, BRIDLES, CROCKERY, ETC.

Crockery of

AND CLOTH OF ALL KINDS.

Remember, we keep nearly every thing, and you can save money by buying of us before buying.

Marietta, Jan. 22, 1878.

W. P. ANDERSON & SONS.

(MRS. C. C. BRUMBY.)

MR. AND MRS. BRUMBY,

North-west corner of the Square.

MARIETTA, GEO.

Offer to their friends and the public, a fresh and genuine Stock of

Millinery & Fancy Goods!

Dry Goods and Notions!

Selected in the best Markets! Bought at the Lowest Prices!

Sold on the Most Reasonable Terms!

They will also keep their Stock constantly replenished with the

BEST MADE

BOOTS AND SHOES!

OF EVERY VARIETY.

DRESS MAKING

In the latest and most fashionable styles, done on the lowest terms, by MISS STRIPING. Thankful for the liberal custom they have hitherto had, they solicit a continuance.

oct 2

Drugs and Medicines!

And Building Hardware!

I HAVE ON HAND

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

LOCKS

For Dwellings, Store Doors, Closets, Trunks, Smoke Houses, &c.

PAD LOCKS.

Nails, 2d to 60d. Tacks and Brads

Hammer, Buckles, Copper Rivets, Sash Pulleys, Files, Hinges, Picture Nails, Strap Hinges, Brass Butts, Hooks and Staples, Battis, inch to 6x6, Wagon Nails, Wardrobe Hooks, Sash Cord, Garden Hoes, Garden Rakes, Spade Forks, Manure Forks, Carriage Bolts, Door Bolts, Sand Paper, Glue, &c.

SCREWS.

The largest assortment in town.

WILLIAM ROOT.

Marietta, October 1, 1877.

B. R. STRONG,

(Successor to G. W. Williams.)

Druggist & Apothecary.

Will continue business at the OLD STAND in MARIETTA, and will keep on hand, and for sale, a GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

FRESH AND GENUINE

Drugs! Chemicals! Paints and Oils!

Toilet and Fancy Articles! Fine Perfumery, etc.

School Books and Stationery!

All which will be SOLD LOW FOR CASH. Prescriptions carefully compounded by an experienced Apothecary, at MARIETTA, Oct. 1, 1877.

B. R. STRONG.

HALEY BROTHERS.

(DEALER IN)

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE,

AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

NORTH-EAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE,

Marietta Georgia.

October, 1, 1877.

Cobb Street's Notice.

WILL BE SOLD, before the Court House door, in the City of Marietta, Ga., on the 22nd day of January, 1878, the following property, to-wit:

One lot of land, situated in the City of Marietta, Ga., containing about 10 acres, more or less, and being part of the land owned by the late John C. Cobb, deceased.

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THE FIELD AND FIRE SIDE.

Miscellaneous.

Twenty Pounds.

ones who in this world will not
no more, that the well known
ving for the active and knowl
and within a few days
on my voyage to
I should like to see a change
I fancied a letter. I think I
had me on my back,
aching my throat
his grasp, and rain
starting eyes
I was
I called to
the face before me. It
but staining neck
I gazed on
must
I was
I pro
Wretch, no
quite forgotten about this
the twenty pounds; but
I set me to thinking of
frames. I had heard of cas
respecting Staining. I
left England, that his money had
wasted, that he had fallen co
siderably in position, and even
a property. I had written to
him several times, but of late
years he had not replied.
"Poor fellow," I now thought,
"there may be really something
in this dream. If his pocket
in this dream, if he shall have that mo
ney back and very glad I shall be
to restore it."
Back in England. Settled down
again, in the old country. Main
matters disposed of, I began to
think of minor ones, and among
the latter the discovery of Stain
ing. He was not in his former
position, and I failed to find him
that I was beginning to dis
pair, when one night I met him
in the street.
The brilliant artificial light of
the hall-room, the lustre of a woman's bright eyes
and of her sparkling jewelry; but
if you want to see a poor, broken
down man, decayed and disfigured,
standing disconsolate under a
street lamp, a drizzling rain de
fending upon him, and he, with
folded arms, presenting a picture
of mute despair. "No! I do not
know him," I said, "but I have
seen his shoulder." He looked at
me as though I were a wild beast.
"I did not want to run away,"
he said, hoarsely: "they knew
that. I'll face it—I'll face it."
"What is it?" I asked. "Go on."
"I'll walk quietly enough. Why
what—oh—surely, can it be—"
"Yes, it is Smith, your old
companion. Pray, be composed—
Staining's friend, what is all
this? Come away, and comfort
me. You know you can trust me.
If you are in trouble, and money
can help you, you shall not want
it. And I took his arm, and we went
together.
And then I heard poor Stain
ing's confession, and it amounted
to this: When he had wasted his
money, he obtained a situation in
a merchant's office. The pay,
though, was sufficient to keep him
and his wife, but even now nothing
could restrain him on horse-racing.
As a consequence, he was soon
permeated, and worse—disowned.
He had paid a betting debt out of
the failure of another member of
the virtuous fraternity, he could
not at once replace the money, he
had been discharged, and had re
solved to suppose he would be pro
secuted.
"Many, many thanks," replied
the poor fellow to the offer. I di
rectly accompanied him to the
firm in the morning, but at
though they have allowed a day
to pass, I doubt whether they will
take the money. I believe they
are bent on ruin."
I could not believe it; so early
next day I was at the office of the
Messrs. Baydon, Blendon & Co.,
and having been admitted into
the room of the senior partner, I
stated my errand, and proffered
my twenty pounds.
Mr. Baydon was a sleek old gen
tleman. There was no mark
about him, and all around him
he looked complacently and
smiled.
"I can appreciate your kind
ness to this poor man, and I my
self would pass the matter over
at once, but my partner, Mr. Blend
on, takes a different view, and I
cannot interfere."

knowledge I will not say which
is accurate or not, of an incident
in my early life, which I am not
wondering to discuss. May I ask
whether your knowledge is confined
and is intended to be confined
to yourself?
"I believe it to be confined to
myself and my informant, and I
have no desire it should be other
wise."
Mr. Blendon bowed. "I will
not conceal that I shall be glad
for it to be an understanding be
tween us, that this matter does
not go further. I made a ges
ture of assent. "Well, then, on
that footing, I will say that Mr.
Staining shall be entirely absolved,
and I will even aid him if I can.
You must, however, excuse me
from asking your twenty
pounds. Good morning."
I departed, and I must confess
I felt the enemy had well covered
his retreat, and had not left me a
morsel of meat of triumph than he
could help.
However, my object was accom
plished, therefore I hastened to
meet Staining. He was not at the
appointed place, and after wait
ing some time I went to his lodg
ing. It was a shabby house, in a
by street, not easy to find. The
landlady told me Mr. Staining had
come in an hour ago, and was in
his bed-room—not very well, she
thought. So I went up to get
him, and I found him more than
once. Then I went in. Poor Mr.
Staining was lying on the bed—
dead. My first misgivings were
happily not confirmed. His en
feebled frame had been unable to
withstand the recent wear and
tear, and he was now beyond the
reach of his follies and his trou
bles.
"Taken from Life."
A Scene of Woman's Love and
Mother's Perfidy in a Po
et's Court.
"Police!" "Police!" heard officer
Mierman, of the ninth precinct, as
he patrolled his beat yesterday
morning. The cries came from
No. 192 Bleeker street, the sec
ond floor of which is occupied by
David Camerick, proprietor of a
patent shirt polish, gloss or pow
der. Camerick himself had call
ed for a doctor. On a sofa in the
bed room the officer found a girl
in convulsions, her face almost
black, and on the floor beneath
her lay a coil of strong cord and
by the officer, who took her to the
Ninth Street market court. Camer
ick came as a witness. He is a
tall youth, aged eighteen. The
girl, although giving her age as
seventeen, looks older, has a pret
ty face, and long, bright golden
hair.
Camerick said: "I'm in the pa
tent shirt polish business. I've
been going with this young wo
man since I met her. Back her
ning at Owen Greenman's place
in the Bowery, I have had en
joyment of her, and have made up
my mind to turn her adrift, and
then she flew and attempted to
kill me. I prevented her, but as
soon as my back was turned she
caught up a strong cord, wound
it about her neck, and I turned
my back, and she was hanging at
the end of a slip knot, while she
made her last gasp. I saw her face
grew blacker in the face. I
struggled with her, but it was
with great difficulty I got that
rope off her neck. I could not
stand any more of her nonsense,
so I shot her dead."
The girl being allowed a chance
to talk, said her name was Lena
Albrecht, her father's name Henry
Albrecht, and the latter's resi
dence, Sixteenth street, Brook
lyn. Both parents were living.
"Justice Duffy," Mr. poor girl,
why do you wish to kill yourself?
"I care to live no longer. Dary
said he'd turn me out, and I love
him, I'd rather die than leave
him," answered the girl.
"Why don't you marry this
girl?" the justice demanded.
Camerick (contemptuously)—
"Circumstances alter cases, judge.
We've different kinds of disposi
tions."
Justice (to the girl)—"Why
don't you go home? You have
one."
Albrecht (wringing her hands,
and then burying her face in
them)—"I can never go there
again. I don't want to show myself
to my father and mother. He's

old, and I will not say which
is accurate or not, of an incident
in my early life, which I am not
wondering to discuss. May I ask
whether your knowledge is confined
and is intended to be confined
to yourself?
"I believe it to be confined to
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