

# THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

Vol. I.

MARIETTA, GEORGIA, JANUARY 29, 1878.

## The Field and Fireside.

PUBLISHED BY  
J. C. CAMPBELL & CO.  
At One Dollar a Year.

### OFFICE

IN THE OLD PRINTING OFFICE  
Building, Powder Springs Street, Marietta, Georgia.

### W. M. SESSIONS,

Attorney at Law,  
MARIETTA, GA.

OFFICE, north side of Public Square  
in Blackwell's Building, up stairs,  
Marietta, October 1, 1877.

### D. F. MCCLATCHY,

WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,  
MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

DEALER IN  
EVERY VARIETY OF  
Choice Family Groceries,  
Marietta, Sept. 1, 1877.

DAVID IRWIN, J. C. IRWIN,  
W. A. F. MCCLATCHY, J. C. IRWIN,  
**Irwin, McClatchy & Irwin,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Will practice in the Blue Ridge, Rome,  
and Coweta Circuits.  
Marietta, March 13, 1877.

### W. T. & W. J. WINN,

Attorneys at Law,  
MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

March 13, 1877.

### W. R. POWER,

Attorney at Law,  
MARIETTA, GA.

WILL practice in the Courts of Cobb  
and adjacent counties. Collecting  
a specialty. Office with Judge A.  
N. Simpson, northwest corner of Public  
Square.

### J. E. MOSELEY,

Attorney at Law.

WILL attend to all business connected  
with him in Cobb and adjacent counties.  
Office in the City of Marietta, up stairs,  
Marietta, March 13, 1877.

### E. M. ALLEN,

Resident Dentist.

Of more than twenty years.  
CHARGES REASONABLE.  
Office—North side of Public Square,  
Marietta, March 13, 1877.

### DR. G. TENNENT,

Practicing Physician.  
Office on Cassville street. Residence  
on Cherokee street.  
Marietta, March 13, 1877.

### DR. E. J. SETZLE,

Physician and Surgeon.  
TENDERS his professional services  
in the practice of Medicine in all  
its branches to the citizens of Marietta  
and surrounding country. Office at the  
Drug Store of Wm. Root, March 13-15

### M. R. Lyon,

CHEROKEE STREET.  
**FAMILY GROCERIES.**

And dealer in  
COUNTRY PRODUCE.  
Marietta, March 13, 1877.

### M. T. GRINT,

CHEROKEE STREET,  
**Saddle and Harness Maker**

AND REPAIRER.  
Marietta, Geo., March 13, 1877.

## House Building and Repairing.

SASH, BLINDS, DOORS FINISHED  
TO ORDER.

Lumber of all kinds, and at the  
lowest prices, for sale.

Thankful for the liberal patronage  
hitherto, the subscriber would state  
that he is fully prepared to contract for  
the erection of Buildings, and to ex-  
ecute the contracts in the most satisfac-  
tory manner. SHILOH, south side Public  
Square, March, 1877. LEMUEL BLACK.

## CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

THE undersigned continues his busi-  
ness of Brick Making, Stone and  
Brick Building, and is prepared at any  
time to take contracts on the most rea-  
sonable terms, and execute them in the  
most satisfactory manner.

W. A. WALLS,  
Marietta, March 13, 1877.

PRINTING of all kinds, neatly  
and cheaply done at this office.

## Agricultural.

### Beware of Humbugs!

A New York paper gives the following:—Beware of all sorts of humbugs, whether new devices to entrap the unwary, or old ones revamped. There is no survival of the fittest of things long ago exploded or proven failures, and as to new matters, no farmer or horticulturist worthy of the name should purchase a so called new seed, plant, fertilizer, or implement, until entirely satisfied that it will fill the bill to a reasonable extent. All peripatetic vendors of new and wonderful things for country residents may safely be received with suspicion, for as a rule they are far from being either saints or philanthropists, and those who treat them hospitably will not be likely to entertain angels unawares.

### Points about Plowing.

The "why" of plowing is given from various standpoints, as, for instance, to pulverize the soil, to mingle the different portions, to kill the weeds, to cover the sward, &c. The plowing which best accomplishes the desired end is the best, all things considered. For all sowing plowing, &c., that plowing which most nearly pulverizes the soil, and fits the seed bed, is the best for the purpose. Different crops require the soil to be pulverized to different depths, and there are very few that are not benefited by having it broken and loosened quite deeply. Gardeners seem to understand and apply this principle where fine vegetables and plants are to be grown, as they work the soil thoroughly and deeply, fitting it to the greatest possible and economical extent. Would farmers, on their larger areas, but measurably adopt this system of thoroughness, fewer failures would occur, and there would be less deterioration of the soil, to complain of, especially where there was due attention to selecting and saving seed for planting.

If we are growing corn or wheat it is less work to raise one him crop of bushels of the former, or forty of the latter on one acre than to produce the same amount from three or four acres; and then the profit, which is what we wish for, is something to speak of with a large product, while with the smaller it needs to be spoken of.

Deep plowing and shallow plowing are merely relative terms depending entirely on the soil to be ploughed. While some farmers ploughed the soil four inches deep only, they are ploughed deeper comparatively than others two to three times that depth. All soils are capable of being deepened, but it is a work of patience, good judgment and care, to take a field which has been ploughed only four inches deep and plough the same two or three inches deeper, turning the topsoil to the bottom of the furrow, and covering it with the subsoil, which has never seen the light of day, and is free air. If we would deepen the surface soil we should do it gradually, working it a trifle deeper at each yearly plowing, and then being careful not to turn all the best soil to the bottom of the furrow. The standing or lap furrow provides the best and most perfect way of mixing and deepening soils, as then the different strata are not inverted merely, but are broken and mixed, the whole soil being coming leavened and alike. Deep plowing and deep working of the soil are two distinct and different operations which are often confounded, and in practice disgust the operator, sometimes to his great loss, with book farming.

CORRIST AND EGGS.—Shred fine and properly soak some codfish. Press it, as far as possible, to one end of a dish, add one cup of eggs, cover it with a shell, beat the two well together, and drop in spoonfuls into a hot pan, and fry a light brown on both sides. Use half lard and half butter to fry them in. Very nice.

### Cheese Made from Potatoes.

A NEW WRINKLE FOR AMERICANS.

A foreign paper says that cheese is made from potatoes in Thuringia and Saxony, in the manner described below. Possibly the process may be found worth trying, if not profitable, in this country.

After having collected a quantity of potatoes of good quality, giving the preference to a large, white kind, they are boiled in a cauldron, and after becoming cool they are peeled and reduced to a pulp, either by means of a grater or mortar. To five pounds of this pulp, which ought to have as much as possible, is added one pound of sour milk and the necessary quantity of salt. The whole is kneaded together, and the mixture covered up and allowed to lie for three or four days, according to the season. At the end of this time it is kneaded anew, and the cheeses are placed in little baskets, when the superfluous moisture escapes. They are then allowed to dry in the shade, and placed in layers, in great vessels, where they must remain for fifteen days. The older the cheese the more their quality improves. Three kinds are made: the first and most common is made with four parts of potatoes and two parts of curdled milk; the second, with two parts of potatoes and four parts of cow or ewe milk. These cheese have this advantage over other kinds, that they do not engender worms, and keep fresh for a number of years, provided they are placed in a dry situation and in well closed vessels.

### Doubling or Lapping Crops.

OATS AND SWEET POTATOES.

In many cases, the doubling or lapping crop is very profitable; and in no instance, perhaps, will it be found more so than in the one indicated above. It is necessary, of course, the sowing of the oats in drills, but the time is coming when the drilling and cultiva- tion of sweet potatoes, which will result to be regarded as a novel in this section of the country. We are no prophet, nor the son of one, but we will not hesitate to fill this much with prophetic words, and anticipate the advan- tages will be recognized as it is tested; and as farms become smaller and under the management of those who regard farming as something more than growing cotton and raising corn, it will be tested, and extensively adopted, and then there is a class—small, it is true, but it is a minute—style of farmer that will never be induced to try the drill system. O, no! not while it is so easy to scatter a bushel of seed on an acre of old field in February, and skip it around with a blunt scoter, and then "thank goodness I've got my oats in." He gets ahead of his neighbors in this, and doubtless will be ahead again in getting his corn under shelter in June.

From a representative of this class, as he stands in his field, looking about him for a blade of oats to chop at, comes this encouraging assertion, "this oat business—don't pay." We drift, however, into what we intended saying by admitting that there are two sides to the shield, and that the stand point is everything.

On one acre of good land, thirty to forty bushels of oats and one hundred or more of sweet potatoes may be readily raised, between January and November. The land being well prepared, lay off four feet apart, in which sow two bushels of rust proof oats in January or early February. If the soil is not good, use two or three dollars worth of manure in the drill. Cultivate the oats two or three times. In April, or a little later, open the water furrow with a long narrow scoter, and, after applying manure again in this furrow, lay on it with the same scoter. The potatoes plants being ready, set out on this narrow ridge fitted to twenty inches apart. Hoe the potatoes once or twice before the oats are off, and when the oats are taken off, finish the potato bed, ploughing up the soil stable with a large and shovel. The ploughing will not injure the oats, and the slight tra-

### elling incident to harvest.

oats, will not injure the potatoes. At four feet, there will be fine yards of oats, and the land, with fair manuring and cultivation, will produce about a bushel to the hundred yards. On a small scale, we have known of two bushels being made on 100 yards, from a September sowing. Land set apart for potatoes should certainly be made to produce a crop of oats. A full crop of potatoes can be made.

One remark as to sweet potato vines. Whether the potatoes are harvested or just after a frost, the amount of damage re- sected by the vines should, by all means, be secured and converted into milk and manure. The day before, or the hour before, first as the size of the patch demands, the harvesting begins, cut off the vines with a sickle, grasp- ing all the vines in a bill with the left hand, and with one stroke cutting them off; pull the vines on to the next, and after six or a dozen hills have been cut, roll in to a bundle, and drop into the row. Throw the vines of a half dozen or more rows into one. Do this after the dew is off of course. Hand off at once, and spread out thinly in loft or other shelter; or, if you choose, may be put into pits if it before touched by frost.

A large lot of it can be run thru the fodder cutter and mixed with oat straw and corn fodder, and will be highly relished. None of it need be lost; and as long as it lasts, the milk will be richer and more abundant. There is no im- pediment now in ploughing, and without any further plunging oats or other grain can go into the furrow made by plunging up the potatoes. The following spring lay cow peas on the grain, which should be turned under as soon as they are up, and a second crop of peas on peas, and all in time for wheat. Under this rapid rotation land will only grow richer if supplied with manure, and chiefly from time to time. S. A. C. in South Carolina.

### Sheep—Value and Profit.

In all suitable localities our Southern farmers, and planters, keep as large flocks of sheep as possible, for the following reasons:

They are very profitable, both for wool and mutton.

They speedily enrich the land over which they range.

Their number increases with rapidity when properly cared for, and protected, and they will make the owner rich in a few years.

A German agriculturist has calculated that the droppings from one thousand sheep during one month would add an acre of ground sufficient for one acre of grain. By using cheap portable fences, and moving the same from place to place, a farmer may manure his outlying fields with sheep, with a trifling outlay, and the handling and feeding of the manure.

A great deal of the most valuable manure may be made by a cheap and easy system of night folding on well littered yards, and in sheds which should be erected on the range to protect the flock against extremely hot and severe changes of the weather.

These are a few of the many advantages of keeping sheep, and if we can obtain stringent legisla- tive enactments against prowl- ing and sheep killing dogs, and engage extensively in husbandry, the wealth of the country can be increased by millions in a very few years.

### How to Manage Wet Boats.

Though not exactly agricul- tural, the following paragraph, which appeared in a Western pa- per as emanating from "a friend in Europe," may prove of service to many farmers during winter and spring:

What an amount of discomfort wet boats entail, to be sure; and efforts we all recall the fretful made to draw on a pair of hard- baked ones which were put up by the fire over night to dry. Damp and adhesive within, they are without stiff and unyielding as a horn. Once on them are a sort of modern stocks, destructive of

### promise of a good morning.

When it is all over, the morning is a bright one. The sun is shining, and the air is fresh. The farmer is happy about the day's work.

Keeping their farm good, the leather without harm. In the morning shake off and hang them in a bag, fire to dry, ready for the night. Draw on the boots as happy about the day's work.

### Rural Brevities.

The next crop of wheat in Tex- as promises to be very large. More wheat and less cotton is the order of the day.

Cattle, sheep and hogs to the aggregate value of \$99,000,000 were received at the Chicago U. S. Union Stock Yards during the year 1877.

A Maryland peach grower said to have shipped twelve re- lish of peach kernels to Day, Ohio, recently, to be used for "chemical purposes."

The public lands yielded less than 1,000,000 dollars last year. It would be interesting to know how much the public lands gave away to railroads yielded in the same time.

The highest price ever paid for a thoroughbred yearling is \$39,000. Lord Lansdale having re- cently paid that sum for a brother to Doncaster, the Derby winner of 1875.

It required nearly 15,000 lbs. of poultry and 5,000 lbs. of oysters to feed the inmates of the public institutions of New York city on "Christmas day."

Corned mutton is extensively used in foreign countries. There is no good reason why it is not in general use here. For cooking with vegetables there is no meat superior to it.

It is the poorest kind of econo- my to attempt to manage a farm without a newspaper. If its ad- vice is heeded and its teaching followed, each of its number will be worth ten times its annual cost.

It is stated that it takes 80 per cent of the wheat crop of Iowa to transport it to the seaboard. If so, Ohio, Indiana and Western Virginia wheat growers ought to be able to compete with those of Iowa.

More grass and less grain, more condensing of food on the farm, should be the motto now. The plan of putting more of our idle acres into grass, and of raising more live stock of a better quality, will be a step in the right direction.

The pork packing deficiency in the West to January 1st, was \$15,000 head, as compared with previous years. The crop for the entire season is expected to be a full one. Total packed to above date, 2,690,000, estimate for the full season, 2,500,000.

The only manure, besides warmth and high feeding, by which a perpetual succession of eggs can be obtained in winter, is by having pullets and hens of different ages, which, moulting at different periods, do not all cease laying at the same time.

A fat calf is \$2.25 per cent, water, and 37.7 of dry substance. There are 1,443,500 mules in the United States, valued at \$99,480,976.

Nebraska raised 23,000,000 of bushels of corn, and 170,000 hogs in 1877.

Books and papers form as much a part of a farmer's working tools as do the plow and shovel and hoe. The farmer who attempts to use the latter without the assistance of the former does an "up hill business" which nearly always ends in failure and poverty.

Mr. H. J. Osmon, the largest grower of potatoes in Tompkins County, N. Y., recently sold over sixteen hundred bushels of

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the hungry dog

the coarse and the gentle

the big and little dog

the admiration of the

the money even though

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he became a leader among dogs—a

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every dog began to yelp.

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the coarse and the gentle

the big and little dog

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Baltimore, where he recovered via

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a few weeks, when he expects to

be off again.

the

# THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

Large and New Arrivals!

**L. S. Northcutt's,** South

West Corner of the Public Square

A LARGE and select stock of **DRY GOODS**, embracing all found in a first class Dry Goods store. The goods are Manufacturers and their Agents, and will be sold as low or lower than any similar goods ever brought to this market. I mean what I say and explain 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. **L. S. NORTHCUTT.**  
MARIETTA, October 8, 1877.

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

Cash Capital \$250,000 - - Cash Assets \$315,000.

\$25,000 in U. S. Bonds deposited with the Treasury of Georgia for their security of Policies. It will be known to the public that this company has paid in thousands of dollars to claimants in Georgia since the war, and will maintain its well-earned reputation for skill, conservatism, prompt, just and liberal claims.

Dwellings, Stores, Merchandise, Mills, Gin Houses and contents, insured at fair rates.

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

**MARIETTA HIGH SCHOOL.**

For Boys and Girls.

THE undersigned proposes to resume the exercises of his School on the day, the seventh day of January, 1878, at his residence on Howell street, at the

Wayland place.

A number of his friends, having expressed a desire to place their daughters under his instruction, he has determined to meet their wishes, and will therefore 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, &c. This Department will be in charge of Mrs. Maynor, who will also assist in the English branches.

Faithful instruction, order, and firm discipline, are guaranteed.

The School-room is well lighted and ventilated, and care is taken to secure the comfort of pupils; will be

of the comfort of pupils; will be

**TERMS:**  
Per Scholarship Month of Four Weeks, FROM \$2 00 TO \$5 00.

There will be an incidental fee of one dollar per scholar for each, which will cover all charges for Fuel, Ink and Paper.

One pupil from each of the Churches of the city will be exempt from all charges for tuition. The only condition 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 Masters, in charge of the property, will see that the pupil is selected carefully.

Marietta, Dec. 29, 1877. J. M. WILSON.

**J. M. Wilson,** MANUFACTURER OF **TIN & SHEET IRON** AND **WOODEN WARES.**

AND DEALER IN **STOVES, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.**

EMBRACING **Straw and Feed Cutters, Corn Shellers, Turning Plows, Wheel Barrows, Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, Grass Scythes, Plows, Plow Stocks, &c.**

**Syrup Mills,** Of a Superior Make, POCKET & TABLE CUTLERY, AND **Carpenter's Supplies.**

Many Varieties of Wooden Ware. All these and many other valuable articles sold on most favorable terms. Marietta, July 2, 1877.

**Photograph Gallery!** McLAHEY'S BUILDING, South-east side Public Square, Marietta, Georgia.

THE subscriber, thankful for the patronage heretofore extended to him, has been enabled to purchase a new and better prepared than ever to execute

**Photographs and Portraits** in the best style of the art. Also, old and new prints and enlarged in the best manner, and at the lowest prices.

For reference to the truth of what I say as to the turn-outs and charges, go to any of the many persons who have given me a call in the past who have been benefited in any way in the future, he will be satisfied with my terms or the men in my employ. Everything and everybody about me are a NO. ONE.

I have cheapened my charges proportionate to the stringency of the times. For reference to the truth of what I say as to the turn-outs and charges, go to any of the many persons who have given me a call in the past who have been benefited in any way in the future, he will be satisfied with my terms or the men in my employ. Everything and everybody about me are a NO. ONE.

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**NEW GOODS!**—In addition to their large and cheap stock of Clothing, the Messrs. Kiser are now receiving **New Goods.** Customers will find that no merchant sells goods on better terms.

**AT ALL HALS BROS.** you will find fine Candles, Crackers, Preserves, and every cheap for the Christmas holidays.

**MARIETTA MARKETS.**

**COTTON**—Clear Ribbed Sides, 10c  
BACON—Clear Ribbed Sides, 10c  
Shoulders, 7c  
Bk Clear Ribbed Sides, 7c  
Bulk Shoulders, 6c  
Hams—Sugar Cured Can, 12c  
CORN—White chaff, 60c  
MEAL—White, 60c  
OATS—Yellow and Rust Proof, 10c  
HAY—Mixed, 10c  
FLOUR—Family, 10c  
Extra Family, 10c  
Family, 10c  
LARD—Prime Leaf, 12c  
Leaf in buckets, 12c  
MOLASSES—Choice Cuba, 24c  
Sugar House, 10c  
Sorghum, 7c  
New Orleans, 7c  
SUGAR—Cut Leaf, 15c  
Domest. Crush and Corn, 12c  
Domest. White, 10c  
Yellow C, 10c  
COFFEE—Rio chaff, 25c  
Fair, 25c  
BUTTER—Choice Golden, 60c  
Country, 50c  
CHEESE—Tine Apple, 60c  
Extra Large, 60c  
EGGS—Selling, 30c  
CANDLES—Paraffine, 30c  
Saw, 10c  
TALLOW—Drying, 10c  
BEANS—FIELD PEAS, 10c  
PEARL GRITS, 10c  
IRISH POTATOES—bush, 10c  
MACKEREL—p. lb, 10c  
MATHIES—per dozen boxes, 10c  
OYSTERS—lb. cts. per dozen, 10c  
2c, 10c  
OIL—KEROSENE, 10c  
Machin, 10c  
PEACHES—peeled—laying, 5c  
Sugar, 10c  
STARCH—Pearl Gills, 12c  
SOAP—Family, 10c  
Common, 5c  
SALT—Liverpool p. sack, 10c  
Virginia, 10c  
SHORT—Drepanal Back, p. sack, 10c  
TOBACCO—Plug, 5c  
Sweet, 10c  
VINEGAR—White Wine, 10c  
WHISKY—full proof, 10c  
four years old, 10c

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**W. P. ANDERSON & CO.**

South

West Corner of the Public Square

A LARGE and select stock of **DRY GOODS**, embracing all found in a first class Dry Goods store. The goods are Manufacturers and their Agents, and will be sold as low or lower than any similar goods ever brought to this market. I mean what I say and explain 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. **L. S. NORTHCUTT.**  
MARIETTA, October 8, 1877.

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

Cash Capital \$250,000 - - Cash Assets \$315,000.

\$25,000 in U. S. Bonds deposited with the Treasury of Georgia for their security of Policies. It will be known to the public that this company has paid in thousands of dollars to claimants in Georgia since the war, and will maintain its well-earned reputation for skill, conservatism, prompt, just and liberal claims.

Dwellings, Stores, Merchandise, Mills, Gin Houses and contents, insured at fair rates.

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

**MARIETTA HIGH SCHOOL.**

For Boys and Girls.

THE undersigned proposes to resume the exercises of his School on the day, the seventh day of January, 1878, at his residence on Howell street, at the

Wayland place.

A number of his friends, having expressed a desire to place their daughters under his instruction, he has determined to meet their wishes, and will therefore 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, &c. This Department will be in charge of Mrs. Maynor, who will also assist in the English branches.

Faithful instruction, order, and firm discipline, are guaranteed.

The School-room is well lighted and ventilated, and care is taken to secure the comfort of pupils; will be

of the comfort of pupils; will be

**TERMS:**  
Per Scholarship Month of Four Weeks, FROM \$2 00 TO \$5 00.

There will be an incidental fee of one dollar per scholar for each, which will cover all charges for Fuel, Ink and Paper.

One pupil from each of the Churches of the city will be exempt from all charges for tuition. The only condition 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 Masters, in charge of the property, will see that the pupil is selected carefully.

Marietta, Dec. 29, 1877. J. M. WILSON.

**J. M. Wilson,** MANUFACTURER OF **TIN & SHEET IRON** AND **WOODEN WARES.**

AND DEALER IN **STOVES, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.**

EMBRACING **Straw and Feed Cutters, Corn Shellers, Turning Plows, Wheel Barrows, Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, Grass Scythes, Plows, Plow Stocks, &c.**

**Syrup Mills,** Of a Superior Make, POCKET & TABLE CUTLERY, AND **Carpenter's Supplies.**

Many Varieties of Wooden Ware. All these and many other valuable articles sold on most favorable terms. Marietta, July 2, 1877.

**Photograph Gallery!** McLAHEY'S BUILDING, South-east side Public Square, Marietta, Georgia.

THE subscriber, thankful for the patronage heretofore extended to him, has been enabled to purchase a new and better prepared than ever to execute

**Photographs and Portraits** in the best style of the art. Also, old and new prints and enlarged in the best manner, and at the lowest prices.

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dorset, in all the property of the Marietta Paper Manufacturing Company, including Lots of Land Nos. 1066, 1073, 1074, 1075, and 1077, except thirteen acres, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, and 1094, all lying in the 17th district and 2d section of said county, except a one tenth undivided interest in the upper school, and all machinery, stock, chemicals, and other property belonging to said Marietta Paper Manufacturing Company.

Leveled on the property of H. M. Hammett and A. S. Edmonston, principals, and E. F. Fawcett, by virtue of a bill of sale, by virtue of a bill of sale, by virtue of

