

The Field and Fireside.

PUBLISHED BY
R. M. Goodman & Sons.

At One Dollar a Year in advance,
or One Dollar and Fifty Cents if
not paid in advance.

IN THE OLD PRINTING OFFICE,
Marietta, Georgia.

JOHN O. GARTRELL, Attorney
at Law, practices in Cobb and adjacent
Counties. Office in Masonic Building,
upstairs. Marietta, Oct. 10, 1878.

W. T. & W. J. WINN, Attorneys
at Law, March 13, 1879.

W. M. SEXTON, Attorney at Law,
Office north side of Public Square,
Blackwell's Building, up stairs.
Marietta, October 13, 1878.

E. M. ALLEN, Real Estate
Dealer, of more than twenty
years. Charges Reasonable.
Office North side of Public Square,
Marietta, March 13, 1879.

DR. G. TENNETT, Practising
Physician, Office on Cassville St.,
up stairs, on Cherokee street.
Marietta, March 13, 1879.

DR. E. J. SETZ, Physician and
Surgeon, tenders his professional
services in the practice of Medicine to all
branches to the citizens of Marietta
and surrounding country. Office at the
Drug Store of Wm. Root.

D. L. IRWIN, Attorney at Law,
Will practice in the Blue
Ridge, Rome, and Coweta Counties.
Marietta, March 13, 1879.

PHILLIPS & CREW, Wholesale
and retail dealers in Books Stationery,
Shoe and Musical Instruments,
No. 10 Marietta, Atlanta.

A. Sazsky, Merchant Taylor, and
National Hotel, Atlanta Ga.

W. A. Haynes, at Phillips &
& Crews, Jewellers, Atlanta Ga.

F. W. Hart, 205, Broad St., Atlanta
Ga. See Advertisement on this
paper.

FRUIT JARS—Pints, Quarts and
Half-gallons. Jelly, Jam, Marmalade,
extra Jar Caps and Rubbers. Current
and Sealing Wax, for sale by
may 22.

WILLIAM C. GREEN,
Watchmaker & Jewellers,
Marietta, Ga.

A. L. SO, dealer in Clocks of every
description. Repairing Watches,
Clocks, etc. a specialty. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Sign of Big Watch, west
side Public Square.

NEW CARRIAGES and Buggies,
All kinds of Vehicles built or repaired.
Work guaranteed. Orders solicited.
REID & GRAMLING.

MARIETTA SAVINGS BANK,
JOHN R. WINTERS, President,
G. C. BURMAN, Vice President,
A. VAN DYKE, Cashier.

Exchange Bought and Sold,
CONTRACTOR
AND
BUILDER.

THE undersigned continues his busi-
ness of **Builder**, and is prepared at any
time to take contracts on the most re-
sponsible terms, and to execute the
most satisfactory manner.

Marietta, March 13, 1879.

SAGES CATARRH REMEDY for
sale by
B. R. STONG.

"Appetizers are something with
everyone—everything with some."
Bishop Berkeley.

1878.

John W. Metcalf, respectfully in-
forms the citizens of Marietta and
vicinity, that he is better prepared than
ever to do anything in the Tailoring
line, guaranteeing his patrons faithful
work at moderate prices.

NEW LIVERY STABLE!
REDUCED PRICES!

Adams Street, near Blacksmith Shop,
Marietta, Georgia.

J. SPILMAN has just
opened near Barker and
Shop, a first class Livery Stable, where
the public can be accommodated with
the highest and best of horses, at re-
duced prices. Can always be found
ready to respond to any call, in supply-
ing the needs of the best or transient
rider. Parties hiring are responsible
for themselves and teams. Good accom-
modation for Drivers. Stock bought
and sold on commission.

J. SPILMAN,
Marietta, Aug. 1878.

Look Here!

● I have removed my **BOOT** and
SHOE SHOP to the stand be-
tween Black's shop and Cooper's
store, facing the old Hotel block,
where I will be pleased to re-
ceive the patronage of anyone
who has work to do in my line.

**All orders will receive
prompt attention.**

REPAIRING, probably nearer
and cheaper than elsewhere.

Call and give me a trial.

Respectfully,
W. M. RUMFORD.

THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

Vol. II.]

Marietta, (Georgia,) Thursday, March 20, 1879.

[No. 30.]

J. O. GREER

DENTIST.
127 SOUTH SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE,
Marietta, Ga.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP—
I am now prepared to do all kinds
of repairs on Carriages, Buggies and
Wagons; also, Blacksmithing in all its
branches. Horse-drawing and Farm
Work my especial business. Plows al-
ways on hand for sale. Work guaran-
teed. Orders solicited.

P. P. MAXING,
Marietta, Jan. 16, 79.

Garden Seeds!

NEW CROP
IN GREAT VARIETY.

Flower Seed!

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

Onion Sets!

EARLY POTATOES!

GRASS AND CLOVER SEED!

PEAS AND BEANS!

By Measure.

Garden Seeds in Papers of
Wholesale.

William Root,
Marietta, Ga., Jan. 30th 1879.

Marietta

LIVERY STABLE.

Opposite the Kennesaw House.

THE best of Vehicles, the latest of
Drivers, and the finest of Horses,
are always ready, night and day, for
hire. No man, woman or child has
given me a call in the past year but
has not any ever in the future, be-
lieved with my team or the men in
my employ. Everything and every-
body about me are a No. 1.

I have changed my charge, propo-
tionate to the stringency of the times.
For reference to the truth of what I say
as to the turn-outs and charges, go to my
friends. Parties hiring are strictly re-
sponsible for the safety of themselves,
vehicles and horses.

Jan. 24th, J. A. G. ANDERSON.

J. B. O'Neill & Co.

HAVE REMOVED THEIR STOCK OF
General Merchandise

To Go's Barnyard, old stand,
East side of Public Square,
Marietta, Georgia.

Where they will keep full line of choice
Family Groceries

STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Factory Hams, Notions.

Boots and Shoes, &c.

All of which will be sold low for
cash. H. D. McCORMACK will be
pleased to wait on any, and will
favor them with a call. Country
Produce taken in exchange, on
reasonable terms.

Respectfully,
J. B. O'NEILL & Co.

Marietta, April 25, 1878.

PIANOS.

TUNING AND REPAIRING.

THE undersigned respectfully in-
forms his services to the citizens of
Marietta and vicinity as tuner and
repairs of Pianos. Warrants his work
in every respect, and will do it as cheap
or cheaper than any one. Postal cards
dropped in the Post-office, will secure
prompt attention. Will sell Pianos or
organs at the lowest prices, and upon
as accommodating terms, cash, or on
time, to good and reliable parties.

July 11th—JOHN SEALS.

Joseph Elsas.

Change of Venue.

WILL sell at Atlanta pri-
ces.

C. O. D.

J. M. Wilson,

MANUFACTURER OF
TIN & SHEET IRON

AND
Wooden Wares.

STOVES, HARDWARE, CUT-
LERY, HOUSE FURNISH-
ING GOODS AND

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

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

Carpenter's Supplies.

Many Varieties of Wooden Ware.

All these and many other valuable ar-
ticles sold on best possible terms.

Marietta, July 3, 1877.

The White

—IS—

WHITE MACHINES IN THE MARKET.

**THE EASIEST SELLING,
THE BEST SATISFYING
Sewing Machine**

**ITS introduction and World-renowned
reputation have led to the death-blow to high-
priced machines.**

**THERE ARE NO SECOND-HAND
WHITE MACHINES IN THE MARKET.**

**THIS is a very important matter, as it is well-
known and understood that many of the so-
called second-hand machines, which are offered
for sale, are in fact, machines that have been
used, and are in fact, machines that have been
used, and are in fact, machines that have been
used.**

**WHITE IS THE PEER OF ANY SEWING
MACHINE NOW ON THE MARKET.**

**IT COSTS MORE TO MANUFACTURE THAN
OTHERS OF THE SAME KIND, BUT ITS
CONSTRUCTION IS SIMPLE, POSITIVE AND
DURABLE.**

**DO NOT BUY ANY OTHER BEFORE TRY-
ING THE WHITE.**

Prices and Terms Made Satisfactory.

AGENTS WANTED!

**Liberal Inducements offered to each
buyer.**

**J. D. & T. F. SMITH,
General Agents,
No. 20, S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.**

LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

**U. S. Branch Asset: \$3,200,000
Liabilities: 2,191,709.49**

Surplus over all liabilities: \$1,708,121.51
Total income of 1877: \$2,713,056.32
Expenditures of 1877: 1,903,916.32

Surplus income of 1877: \$1,100,112.53
**Aggregate of losses paid by the
Company over \$70,000,000**
**Risks taken at reduced rates of Premi-
um.**

**Apply to
WM. KING, Agent,
Marietta, Ga., Oct. 31, 1878.**

Arrival and Departure of Mails

AT THE POST OFFICE MARIETTA, GA.
WESTERN & ATLANTIC R. R.
S. Mail arrives 7:15 a. m. & 2:30 p. m.
N. " " 12:15 p. m. & 10:07 a. m.
S. " leaves 12:15 p. m. & 10:07 a. m.
N. " " 7:15 a. m. & 3:30 p. m.

CANTON MAIL
Arrives daily—Sundays excepted—11:45 a. m.
Leaves " " 1:00 p. m.

DALLAS MAIL
Arrives daily—Sundays excepted—2:30 p. m.
Leaves " " 5:30 a. m.
Arrives daily—Sundays excepted—3:45 p. m.
Leaves " " 7:45 a. m.

Agricultural.

Grape-Growing in Virginia.

Having read so many communica-
tions in your valuable *Journal* of
Horticulture upon the sub-
ject of grape-growing, and mak-
ing of wine, coming from various
parts of the country, many of the
correspondents claiming to be in
the most favorable latitude, and
having the best soil, I have con-
cluded to write out my experi-
ence and observations in Eastern
Virginia.

We claim to have the soil and
climate to grow the most vigor-
ous vines and superior grapes.
We have no large bearing vine-
yards now; nearly all were de-
stroyed during the war. Every-
thing here is now in its infancy.
And good corn land here will
produce good grapes; but the best
is a chocolate or brown loam;
and vines to be planted in the woods,
all the better.

In January, 1868, I cleared up
four acres of land from the woods,
removed nearly all the stumps,
and did not allow any of the trash
or vines to be burnt; plowed the
land ten inches deep, and plant-
ed early potatoes in rows four
feet apart.

In April, I planted Concord
and Catahoula grapes (in vesting
plants) in every alternate row,
and eight feet in the step, using
no manure. The potatoes were
taken up in July. The vines made
a growth of about six feet,
and some laterals. In winter I
cut them down to two feet, and
left one eye to each lateral. This
spring they started vigorously.

I allowed all the branches to
grow; and they have made from
thirty to sixty feet of new wood,
notwithstanding we have had the
deepest drought ever known.
The vines have now matured
from ten to forty-five bunches of
grapes, ready to be cut, and made
into wine.

My trellis is made of heavy
white oak stakes, six feet and a
half long, sharpened, and driven
eighteen inches into the ground,
making the trellis five feet high.
The trellis is made of heavy
white oak stakes, six feet and a
half long, sharpened, and driven
eighteen inches into the ground,
making the trellis five feet high.

The first I put two feet from the
ground, one at the top, and one
midway. I prefer a low trellis,
as the crop is more easily gather-
ed. The trellis presents a very
rough appearance; but it is
strong. It requires eight hun-
dred stakes to the acre. I get
them from my own woods; and
slats, and putting them up
is twelve dollars for an acre.

I know, when this communication
is read by the knowing ones and
the scientific, they will laugh
and say he is a greenhorn for let-
ting his vines bear so young, and
allow so much wood to grow. In
reply, I will say, I have been
thirty years growing grapes, and
have tried every way laid down
in the books; close pruning three
years before a grape was allowed
on the vine, and then only a few
bunches. Close pruning I think
a great injury to the vine; the
growth will be too weak, and the
wood soft. Visitors from other
States say I am wrong in allow-
ing my vines to bear so young,
and predicted they will soon be
exhausted. I tell them, thirty
years' practice and experiment
inables me to know what I
mean. A gentleman from New
York has recently purchased
land here, and will plant a
hundred acres in grapes. He
said he would treat his land
two feet; but when he saw my
vines, and found that the land
had only been plowed ten inches,
he said he would abandon the
trenching, and he had had long
experience in grape growing.

Alvay is one of the most prom-
ising grapes I have ever grown;
vine very vigorous; bears enor-
mous crops; perfectly free from
rot, and is of the Delaware
in quality. The bunches are al-
ways full and healthy. It ripens
here the first of September. It
will grow well in any soil; but
it is a greenhorn for let-
ting his vines bear so young, and
allow so much wood to grow. In
reply, I will say, I have been
thirty years growing grapes, and
have tried every way laid down
in the books; close pruning three
years before a grape was allowed
on the vine, and then only a few
bunches. Close pruning I think
a great injury to the vine; the
growth will be too weak, and the
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two feet; but when he saw my
vines, and found that the land
had only been plowed ten inches,
he said he would abandon the
trenching, and he had had long
experience in grape growing.

size; bunches good size, and very
compact; color black. We have
several characters of soil here—the
gray loam, sandy soil, white
or leachy, and the brown or cho-
colate loam; the latter is the best
for any crop, but especially for
grapes. It is an easy soil to cul-
tivate, and the vines grown in it
are much more vigorous; and as
I stated in the first part of this
communication, if fresh from the
cent, more for a vineyard. Our
poor, worn-out lands will require
a good deal of manure to give
the vines a good start; but we
have a great deal of good manure
that will grow strong vines with-
out stimulants.

In conclusion, I would
plow the land not over two
plant shallow, cultivate
and you will have vigorous
healthy vines and fruit
well turned and lined up
best to new land. Vine
matter is a very important
ment for the vigorous and
growth of the vine. Don't let
animal manures if you can get
ashes or bone-dust.

Garden and Gardening.

It is an old saying that a
garden supplies nearly one
of a poor man's living. At
products are equally valuable
the man of wealth, since valu-
able food not only saves a great
deal of bread and meat, but is at
the same time cheaper and whole-
somer than animal food.

And now let us notice our most
valuable garden vegetables.

1. Potato.—The potato is de-
cidedly the wholesomest and best
garden vegetable in the world.
It supplies the want of bread and
meat to a greater extent than
any other vegetable does; and for
we never get tired of this vege-
table food, but can eat it at every
meal, and always with the same
relish. And we do not know the
worth of it until our potatoes are
used up, and we have no more to
put upon our table. No meal,
however varied, rich and fine, is
considered complete if the potato
is wanting. And hence every
householder, whether rich or poor,
ought always to have a good sup-
ply of potatoes on hand for his
family's use. As a general thing,
however, we only raise the pota-
toes enough in our gardens for early
use, and look to our wetlands and
for our autumn and winter sup-
ply, because this crop would re-
quire too much room in our
gardens.

2 Beans.—The bean as a food
possesses the strength producing
properties of meat to a greater
degree than any other vegetable,
and so, in summer, forms a val-
uable substitute for meat. A
small patch of ground will pro-
duce a large amount of beans;
that in their green and dried state
make a very palatable and whole-
some food in summer, autumn
and winter.

3 Cabbage.—The cabbage when
boiled in its natural green and
sweet condition with pork or beef
makes a delicious and very whole-
some summer, autumn and winter
food. And it is equally delicious
and wholesome in its sour or
sauerkraut form in winter when
boiled with nice fat pork or beef.
Our Germans, of Pennsylvania,
are so fond of cabbage that they
often call "power korn Dutch"
by way of derision, but that don't
hurt us a bit, or make us less fond
of this favorite food. And many
of our English and Irish people
are equally fond of it, and are
beginning to make cabbage one
of the standard crops of their
gardens.

4 Tomatoes.—The tomato, when
properly cooked, salted and spiced
makes a cooling and very pleas-
ant and wholesome sauce, that
never comes amiss to most peo-
ple, and is useful at every meal
in its season. And a supply of
canned tomatoes for winter use,
and until tomatoes ripen again,
is now a subject of careful atten-
tion by every good housewife.
And this vegetable, with its
cooling nature, and fine sour
taste; comes into use just at the
season of the year when our stom-
achs crave a food that possesses
a cooling and acidulous nature.

These are, in my opinion,
most valuable vegetables pro-
duced in our gardens, for car-
rots, beets, parsnips, peas, radishes
and salad, however desirable
once in a while, they cannot be
used as a daily food, and so
grown in our gardens
luxuries, instead of neces-
saries.

—From an old Magazine.

The Ruta Baga Crop.
Some of our best farmers
put in an acre or two of
bagas, and thus lay up
a supply of good food
that comes into use
are obliged in a great
depend upon it.

When the winter
and spring
meal or bran-
ery by
of a large on-
duct.

the weakest
spart, and the
weeds. The crop
passed through
carefully. In three
of another thinning
place, allowing
stand from eight
apart. The best
used between the
cultivator and the
regent stirring
multiplication
are not removed from
before November
known eight hundred
be raised to the acre,
heard of twelve hundred.

The seed should be put
ground from the 15th of
the 1st of July. A sod
up the previous autumn in
has the best for this
Germania, Telegraph.

Farmers Families.
Much has been said and writ-
ten on this subject; poets have
loved it, and almost every aris-
has his cozy little farm-house
nestled among the trees, covered
with climbing roses, and sur-
rounded by all the "necessary on-
buildings." Many a time have
we forgotten while gazing at
such a picture, or reading one of
these amorous poems, that we
were born in the country, that
we lived in a farm house and fol-
lowed its tiresome monotony
from morning till night, varying
from laundry to dairy, feeding
the poultry, rising before the
lark was astir to milk the "pat-
ient," hine, "shod like a moun-
taineer," and so on with but lit-
tle variation, save on these days
in which the house-cleaning
or some other "extra job" is
to be done.

Then what evening came and
we sat down thoroughly wearied,
what an unutterable longing
came over us for something more,
if, (and the tantalizing picture
would present itself, (there was
only a paper to be picked up, or
this was over, or some inter-
esting or instructive volume,
we were weary, very weary, the
very sight of the pile of patching
made both fingers and eyes ache
—we were disinclined to touch
it.

And just here is one of the
great wants of our modern farm-
houses,—there will be found if
the case be investigated, that in
by far the largest proportion of
them there is but the one weekly
paper, and that very same none at
all. In these houses the library
may be easily counted. And here
men and women in embryo
spend those years that will so
much influence their future lives.
Let this be remedied. Let the
fathers supply their children with
the classic author and min-
gle with them the best poets and
some well assorted novels, and
thus inaugurate a new era in our
farm-houses which will make
home more attractive to the sons
than the "corner grocery," and
the wives and daughters will
have something to amuse and
rest them after the cares of the
day.—*Cor. Germania Telegraph.*

Buy the best Guano on the
market.—The Brighton (Upson)
Ammoniated Raw Bone Super-
phosphate, for sale by Galien
Goodman & Co.

THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE

MARIETTA, MARCH 20, 1879.

THE *Field and Fireside* Paper Manufacture
was recently manufactured the best of
printing paper, at lowest
Capt. J. A. Armstrong, Agent,
Atlanta to have

Administrators, Guardians,
and Assignees, Receivers, and
Liquidators have their legal adver-
tising in the *Field and Fireside*.
SPECIALTY: HALF the price ad-
vertised for a *Field and Fireside*.

In his first Sixth Congress as-
signee of New Orleans organized an
age of six hundred. He had
the parents and over 143
the service of scattering
the *Field and Fireside*.

He appropriated
twenty in and
the *Field and Fireside*. Since
the *Field and Fireside* has been
and surveying
a bit, he lost, that
placed and asked for a
told him they did
that, but he begged so
that they did not
the *Field and Fireside*, just kitchen
of short duration ready
matter for action one
both, impartial, others
tion of elections and
ation bills.

X. Herald has been
all the demand
congressional
the choice of this be-
a bitter trial for
to swallow.

He has recently had
a investigating committee
to prove expensive and
fruitless in results. The
of Tilden, it is true, is some-
what different; but, the Murphy
guilt affair was "glossed over"
the two investigating com-
mittees appointed by Grand Jurors
Cobb county, if they discover
damaging irregularities, had
their reports quashed by subse-
quent Grand Jurors.

In a popular government per-
son founded upon theories of
government are essential to the
preservation of social order and
political liberty. Contests then
take place upon issues arising
out of the organic law or involv-
ing the administration of govern-
ment and though greed, sel-
fishness and plunder, may some-
times rule them, there is always
an apparent issue upon principle
and the strife seldom sinks to
personal issues. How de-
plorably we realized the absence
of issues upon principle in the
election of last year in Georgia!

No question touching the organ-
ic law or the administration of
government was argued or de-
bated. Our effort to force the
Bourbons to a defense of their party
record was evaded and personal
crimination and recrimination
from first to last, animated the
conflict. Are we hopelessly fal-
len? Have our intelligence and
patriotism no higher aim? Must
we abandon forever, all generous
emulation in the promotion of
sound and enlightened govern-
ment to become the mere follow-
ers of aspiring men? Freeman?

Your leaders of to day will soon
pass away; is to your government
for, for wear or love, is to be
perpetual, and how that is to be
administered is alone worthy of
your highest thought.

The Rev. Mr. Jasper, of Rich-
mond, Va., who pins his faith on
the notion that the sun do move
called on Bro. Scogin to open
last Sunday evening's service
with prayer, and he did so, as fol-
lows: "O Lord, we are a mighty
abused people; we've had a bad
time in slavery; we've been all
broken to pieces; we're bow-legg-
ed, knock-kneed, bandy-shank-
ed, cross-eyed, and ought many
of us is hump-backed. Now, Lord,
we want to be mended up, and
we want you to come 'an' do it.
Don't send an angel, for 'an' is too
big a job for an angel. You made
us, O Lord, an' you know 'an' you
want, an' you can fix us up as
nobody else can. Come right
down yourself, and come quick-
ly."

Letter From Dr. Felton.

CARTERSVILLE, GA., March 8, 1879.
To the Chronicle and Constitution-
alist.

Messrs. Editors: I have just
read the letter of Gen. Gordon,
addressed to you, and dated
Washington, March 4th 1879.

I understood before I left
Washington that a grand consul-
tation had been held to conclude the
attack commenced on my wife in
the *Macon Telegraph* and *Messenger*
some weeks ago.

If this manifesto, signed by
Senator Gordon, embodies all the
strength and strategy that the
"organized" can command, after
full consultation with both visit-
ing and resident statesmen, then
we are surprised at the weakness,
malice and impotency of such a
warfare.

Gen. Gordon ignores my wife
in this communication. It is a pity
that this sober second thought
did not occur to his mind at
an earlier stage of this controversy.

Gen. Gordon distinctly understood
as alleged Gordon was the author
of the attack on my wife in the
Macon Telegraph and *Messenger*.
He was the man who commenced
the search for my wife in Wash-
ington, in the city of Washing-
ton.

He expressed great solicitude
to be placed in possession of
my contents, and knowing these
contents, my wife dealt with him,
rather than Reese, the nominal
author.

When Gen. Gordon instituted
his search for my wife's letter,
it was soon made known to
the West in person to Sen-
ator Ferry and applied for her
letter. He begged to know its
contents, and gave as a reason for
this meddling interference, that
"Felton was his bitterest
enemy."

He states in the letter before
me, that he did not go into the
seventh district of his own choice
but went at the call of "his party."
Did this party "send him on
this errand likewise?"

About as soon as his pliant
tool could send letter to the
paper in Macon, my wife's name
was emblazoned over Georgia,
charging that she "pleaded in pit-
ifully pathetic terms for radical
reform."

When Gen. Gordon talks about
slanders on his good name it will
be well for him to recollect who
dragged my wife's name into the
public prints.

Yielding to earnest request
and satisfied that no mind in the
state was more thoroughly com-
petent, I, as her protector, accord-
ed to measure force with a U-
nited States Senator who was too
prudent to appear in an assault
which he engaged A. W. Reese to
make.

With a soul filled with right-
eous indignation she repelled the
charge, and thus these ma-
ligners and revilers of the name
of a noble wife will not soon for-
get.

Gen. Gordon had no personal
interest in her letter that he
ought. It did not allude to him
directly or indirectly. His con-
duct, after it was a work of malice born
only of hatred.

I have her original letter. Others
have seen it. Not one dollar
was asked for, no pecuniary aid
was requested, and the false al-
legation recoils on the heads of
those who promulgated the slan-
der.

When the howling political
debate of the seventh congress-
ional district has been over, and
my member of my family; and
when their foul tongues and filthy
pens were insufficient for the oc-
casion, there was no other man
in the state, outside the district,
whose proclivities for falsehood
promised them so much "aid and
comfort," as did Gen. Gordon. He
rushed to the rescue and became
the leader of these calumniators.

Gen. Gordon was struggling
for the success of her husband.
Not satisfied with this effort in
Georgia, he carried the war into
congressional circles. From the
capitol of the United States he
continued the dirty work begun
in the seventh district last fall.

A woman's quick intellect and
deep sense of wrong has made
her punish her assailants with
merited severity.

Gen. Gordon stated in a public
speech, that "he had not heard of
Morton and Conkling in the sen-
ate, the nearest blackest republi-
cans in that body, but Felton was
meaner than all." He stated al-
so, that he was more successful
than Felton, "in getting up his
friends respectable," implying by
the expression that they had not

yet attained to respectability.
He also said "the independents
must be pushed to the wall and
crushed eternally." He would
use this tissue of slanders in his
Atlanta speech by saying that
my success in the seventh district
was the result of "repeating ne-
gro votes," all of which assertions
he knew were utterly false.

When I spoke in Atlanta, less
than a week before his re-election
to the senate, I was urged by my
friends to retaliate upon him for
his repeated assaults upon my
character and good name and to
denounce publicly one of the
most vulnerable political record-
ever made by a Georgia senator.

But I steadily refrained, in the
interest of harmony and good
will, and because my heart craved
peace.

When this final attack upon
my wife constrains her to turn
like the worm and sting the foot
that seeks to crush it, what does
he say? Does he deny the charge?
No. He explains. He pro-
varicates. He apologizes.

She charged him with being a
lessee of state convicts, working
them for money. Does he come
out like a man and say "his
false?" No.

He says, "the law was passed
by the chosen legislature" of our
"own people," "without his
knowledge or agency." If we are
correctly informed, the Yazoo
frauds were passed by a similar
law, manipulated by the United
States senator, and like some of
the statesmen of that time, it
seems that Gen. Gordon stands
ready to reap the profits of such
favorable legislation.

She charged that Gen. Gordon
borrowed the scanty earnings of
a holy man of God and deposited
with him as security certain
worthless collaterals. Does he
deny it? No. He says, "I
stands ready to make good every
cent of loss." Ah! the good man
is gone and does not need this
generous proposal to become an
honest man. If he had applied a
pittance of his large income from
insurance companies to the liq-
uidation of this debt during the
lifetime of the good bishop, he
might stand up and say to the
world "his false!"

She charged that he could na-
pulate a southern insurance
company and a southern univer-
sity publishing company, in which
the money of the subscribers dis-
appeared forever. Does he deny
the charge? No. He says, "the
matter he says every death policy
was fully paid." Ah! it was
the money of the living policy
holders, she asserted, had disap-
peared forever. He persuaded
hundreds, by his city tongue and
deceptive pen, to invest their
money in this company, from
which he drew an immense salary
while these unfortunate policy-
holders knew that their money
had disappeared forever.

As for the southern university
publishing company, he attempts
to plaster the fraud by saying he
desired to give the country south-
ern books that did not "sland-
er our people."

Soon after the war this distin-
guished general ascertained that
an appeal to southern pride and
sectional honor was the short road
to the pockets of southern men.
He has traveled that road in
pursuit of his own pecuniary
interest until it was worn smooth.

The charge was not about
southern books, their value or
quality. It was not whether Gen.
Felton had approved or disapproved
of the enterprise, but that the
money invested in the company
through Gen. Gordon's influence
had left the pockets of the sub-
scribers and has never returned.

I heard a distinguished member
of congress from Georgia say
some days ago that he had re-
ceived hundred dollars of this worth-
less university scrip, which he
had advised his wife to burn as
worthless paper.

All the way from Baltimore,
down south, we hear of men who
invested in this south sea bubble,
and up to the present time, Gen.
Gordon admits, it has made no
money for the stockholders. Does
he get no percentage—no profits?

Again, my wife reported the
fact that his name in connection
with the money of Jay Gould
and Huntington was the street
talk of Washington city, and
some of this talk mortified and
embarrassed two prominent Geo-
rgians who were at that time visit-
ing the city.

He replies that at this time
he was gable of the friends and
advocates of two opposing rail-
road companies, and goes off in
an extended explanation of

his vote which he seems to think
gave rise to this gabble.

Senator Gen. Gordon, by his
humble tool Reese, did not hesi-
tate to publish my wife's name
to the general public in connec-
tion with "radical money." He
decided to give him the benefit
of a general criticism on the
money of Jay Gould and Hunt-
ington. In a spirit of candor
and fairness, he referred him to
the distinguished Georgians who
heard from strangers these dam-
aging charges.

When he gives as satisfactory
proof of his innocence as he has
furnished of her innocence he
may congratulate himself, but it
is my impression that his vindic-
tation will do him work of much
greater magnitude.

Allow me to say, just here,
that it would be a novel sight in
any other state to see a lady of
the highest social standing, thus
attacked openly and by name,
and then to be lectured by a
venal press for allowing her
name to appear in print in reply.

Gen. Gordon, in his peroration
says "that I was false to my peo-
ple in war, and legitimate with
a wicked and corrupt alliance with
the enemies of my party, section
and people."

He knows that after uttering
the foul slanders at every cross-
road in war, and legitimate with
the seventh congressional district
last fall, the purest and best citi-
zens of that district with a
unanimity and zeal unparalleled
in the history of Georgia politics,
placed the seal of falsehood and
condemnation upon his state-
ments.

Now, having shown in the out-
set of this letter that he was
guilty of a base falsehood against
my innocent and noble wife, and
after a succinct review of all the
facts involved in the controversy,
I close with the full conviction
that the country will award a
just and impartial decision.

Like the great Duke of Marl-
borough, he has been smirched by a
brilliant war record with financial
and official complications, until
Georgia blush that the grand old
state is represented in the high-
est councils of the nation by such
a man.

Respectfully
W. H. FELTON.

The *Rome Courier* wants the
vagrant law enforced. It says
that about two hundred able-
bodied men are loafing about
that town with no visible means
of support, and who are appar-
ently entirely idle.

From the report of the Com-
missioners of Roads and Revenues
published in the *Advertiser*, we
learn that three years since Mon-
roe county owned about twenty-
five thousand dollars. So man-
aged the Commissioners, now
have the county in the entire debt
and the finances of the county
that they now show that, with
the collections of the balance of
taxes due for last year and the
proceeds from the sale of the
ponds, the entire debt can be
paid, and Monroe will be
"self again."—*Barnesville Gazette*.

Says the Hartwell *Star*: "Re-
cently at a revival at a colored
church in this county, while the
preacher was exhorting at the
top of his voice, a tall brother,
who was standing upon a bench,
threw up his hands and fell back
ward on the floor in a trance.
One enthusiastic old woman
clapped her hands with joy and
cried out: "Kill him, kill him
dead." A sober old deacon
caught him by the collar and
pulled him to his feet with the
remark: "The fool nigger will kill
himself if he don't look what he
falls."

A peculiar and very sad case
of kleptomania is reported from
the person of a Baptist minister
who has preached in this county
for thirty years. Last January
he took from a show window in
a china store a vase valued at \$10.
The vase was one of a pair, and
he had entered the store to
look at the other. He was
away unmolested, but at the de-
pot he was met by two officers,
who asked him what he had in
his valise. At first he denied
that he had taken the vase, and
said he bought it of a man on
the street. But he afterwards
confessed that he had taken both
vases, but said he could not tell
why he had taken them, only
that he could not help doing so.

The disease is very prevalent in
Georgia and operates exten-
sively upon chickens, pigs, gardens
and household values.

FORTIETH YEAR!!

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

PAINTS AND OILS,

—Building Hardware—

WILLIAM ROOT,

Has at his Old Stand, almost everything usually called for in a
FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE.

CHLORFORM,

QUININE,

MORPHINE,

CASTOR OIL,

EPSOM SALTS,

SULPHUR,

INDIGO,

READY MIXED PAINTS,

LINSSEED OIL,

TANNERS OIL,

MACHINE OIL,

LARD OIL,

White Lead,

Patent Medicines, in great variety,

Fluid Extracts and Mixers.

Maltine and other Medicines.

Too tedious to mention.

Building Hardware,

Locks and Hinges,

Latches Nails, &c. &c.

Window Glass and Putty.

Varnishes, Brushes, &c. &c.

Stationery, &c. &c.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully prepared. Terms, cash

William Root.

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 13, 1879.

FURNITURE!

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

Black Walnut Dressing Case Suits, Full Marble, 10
Pieces, \$50. Cottage Suits \$20. The Best Parlor
Goods in the Market For the Money. Walnut Bu-
reau With Glass, \$10. Good Common Bedsteads, \$9.
And a Full Line of Other Furniture Cheaper Than
Any House in the State. Terms Strictly Cash

IVES & THOMAS.

Aug. 22, '78

22 & 44 White Hall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

J. R. DANIEL & CO.

West side of the Public Square,

MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

Dealers in

Dry Goods,

A large of different kinds, Men & Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Hosiery, etc.

FANCY GROCERIES

Meat, Meal, Flour, Lard, Soda, Baking
Powder, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Grits,
Butter, Cheese, Crackers, Oysters,
Spice, Pepper, Ginger, Cloves, Star-
ch, Baking, and other Fancy and
Amply, Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Powder
and Shot, and also Sugar, Calf,
Tea, Rice, Grits, Raisins, &c. Will
sell cheap for cash. The patronage of
the public solicited.

J. R. DANIEL & CO.

Marietta, Ga., 1st, 1879.

Great Reduction in Prices.

K

knowing that very many of the peo-
ple of this country feel the need of
prices asked for the same and the scar-
city of money, cannot afford it, I have
determined to do what I can to bring
prices and first class work within the
reach of all; to do this I will put in
Gold Fillings from 25 to 40 cts., A-
gun Fillings from 25 to 30 cts., Gint-
taper and other cheaper fillings 25
cents. Full sets of artificial teeth \$5 to
\$10. I will work on time when re-
quested to do so by responsible parties.Having an office built and fitted up
especially for my business and supplied
with the first class instruments and ap-
paratus I am prepared to perform all
operations on the teeth in the best man-
ner possible. Remember, I guarantee my
work. I also manufacture a Superior
Tooth Powder for cleaning and beauti-
fying the Teeth, for preventing the
teeth from becoming inflamed gums.Don't forget the place, office in
McClatchy's Building, South-west cor-
ner Public Square.

A. REXFOLDS, D. D. S.

Jan. 30, '79

The Soluble Pacific, one of the
best fertilizers for cotton, now on
the market, for sale at the Old
Printing Office Building Mari-
etta, Ga.

NATIONAL HOTEL,

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN

Dalton - - - Georgia.

Rates, per day, \$2.00

Rates, per Week, \$9.00

Rates, per Month, \$25.00

Large Sample Rooms for Commercial

Travelers.

J. Q. A. LEWIS, Proprietor.

W. M. LEWIS, Clerk.

Carriages! Buggies! Wagons!

Still at the Old Stand.

ROSSELL STREET,

Marietta, Georgia.

Work Warranted!

All kinds of Vehicles built or

repaired to order. Encourage

your home industry when you

have every reason to expect good

work at moderate prices.

We are still making and repairing all

kinds of Vehicles, from a Plow to a

Wheelbarrow. We intend that nothing

job. Having had 30 years experi-
ence in Marietta we are well acquain-
ted with the wants of the community in
this section of Georgia. Special atten-
tion given to orders, either in Carriage
or Harness. Prices reduced to suit the
times. We will give a better Carriage
than can be done anywhere. Thankful
for past favors, we earnestly
ask a continuance of the same.

REED & GRANTING.

Marietta, Jan. 9, '79.

17

THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

MARIETTA, MARCH 20, 1879.

The "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 13, Corn 68 @ 69 Flour 3 @ 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.

Miss Clara Stovall returned from Augusta last week.
Graves Tennent's Photo Gallery is in full blast again.

Pea sticking requires the attention of the City Gardener.

The young lady with the "lightning calculator" has departed.

The best \$1 shirt in town, at Lindley & Barnes.

Wm. Humphries can put up the bestest boot or shoe to be made in this town.

Try Some of the Popplein Guano now being introduced by Lindley & Barnes.

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

We are following close after European fashions. They have Court Papers—official organs, that speak for the reigning dynasty.

Brumby & Bro's factory will soon be in operation again. It will take something more than fire to impede the noteworthy progress of these young men.

The guano trade is not as good this season as last, but yet the farmers are buying a little and many of them prefer the "Brighton" to any other brand.

"Spring, gentle spring," received rather a knock last Tuesday morning in the form of a slight frost and a perceptible freeze. Old over-coats and sunny corners were crowded.

Some few of our subscribers are in arrears for their paper and as we are compelled from now on to adopt a cash system, it will be impossible for us to credit them any longer.

Reynolds the Dental fills teeth with gold from \$10 to \$11.

Rev. S. J. Pinkerton has returned to his home in this place after an absence of some months in the low country.

Dr. Thomas, of Acworth, lectured at the Court house last Monday night on Temperance.

And still they come, and have Reynolds to do their Dental work.

Drun—Mr. Asberry Hargroves, an aged citizen of this county, died at his home near the Chattahoochee on the 15th instant.

The M. & N. G. Railroad is within six miles of Canton. So say those who have traveled over the route. An excursion will go up when the Cantonites hear the whistle.

We are informed that many farmers contemplate sowing German millet extensively. Wm. Root has the seed.

The Georgia Advocate contains the valuations of Rev. F. H. Beecher, who has withdrawn from the editorial corps of that excellent journal.

The black measles, or as some call it the "black plague" fatal in nearly every instance has broken out in Alabama and is rapidly spreading.

There will be a meeting of the Methodist Nettle Club at the residence of Hon. George N. Lester on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. All are earnestly invited to attend.

Last Saturday was rather a windy day and the clouds of dust along the streets, generated by the gunnery, and the gusty weather, were almost blinding. Several horses ran away and one country gentleman passing our way was flung by his mule.

Died—On the 15th inst. at his residence in this county, Dr. W. M. Elliott, one of Colton's oldest citizens. He was buried Sunday morning in the cemetery at this place, Rev. W. D. Anderson conducting the services. The remains were followed to their last resting place by many friends.

L. C. McLellan begs to call attention to his friends to his Stock of Gunpowder. It is fully up to the former standard and above in Ammonia. Come and see and you will find it to your interest if you want to buy.

A cow on the streets last Wednesday in attempting to steal some fodder from a stable, managed to get her horns fastened in the back-board of the buggy and came very near running away with the mule and the whole turnout.

Times are hard, but all can afford to have their teeth filled at Reynolds' low prices.

Last week's weather was clear and pleasant enough to have brought out the Cornet Band, but last Monday night's freeze admonished the boys that it were best to take their horses elsewhere than in the park, for some time to come, at least.

Mr. J. Lindley, our enterprising merchant of the firm of Lindley & Barnes, left for New York last Monday on the 12 o'clock train. He intends exchanging his already enormous display of goods. Many of our readers will delay purchasing their spring wear until his return.

The peach crop was not far enough advanced to be materially injured by Tuesday morning's frost. One more such a snap and our reliance for summer sustenance will have to be shewn out of something more than "a nut or two."

There are among our business men many liberal minded gentlemen who can tolerate a difference of political opinion and notably among them is our prominent merchant, Mr. L. S. Northcutt, who deserves the high esteem in which he is held by the community.

Wm. News of the Augusta Evening News, came out last Monday with a green newspaper in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day. We haven't printed ours green but we've evidently observed the day, judging from the way this article is put up.

Maj. J. G. Barnwell and his son J. E. Barnwell have completed their facilities for manufacturing brooms. Some specimens of their manufacture placed upon the market have been pronounced excellent. All orders large or small will be promptly attended to.

The public meeting held by the firemen at the Court House last Friday night resulted in a decision to adjourn until the following Tuesday night. On the latter occasion speeches were made by W. J. Winn, Geo. F. Guber, Gen. Wm. Phillips, and Judge Lester, in favor of purchasing a steamer. Capt. W. Hudson and Col. A. S. Clay delivered orations in opposition. This said that a majority of those present were in favor of purchasing a new machine. Will Banks avers that the infant has made its appearance and has already been christened "STEAMER." Letter steamer!

[COMMUNICATED.]

If I could wield a magic pen,
And plant my goobers in the moon;
I'd sing the "body of monstrosity" men,
And eat my cock-peas with a spoon.
Spring chickens too shall be my theme,
Eat collard soup and pumpkin pie,
Of possums baked would fondly dream,
And sop my tater by and by.

If I could find the seventh star,
And tell how all the planets run;
I'd bring my teachings from afar,
And tell what moon-eyed men have done.
I'll plant my guano in the ground,
And put it in with trumpet deep;
If Michael blows will hear the sound,
And wake the bones that are asleep.

"Wild Horse" Ripples.
As you have had no news from "Wild Horse" vicinity in some time, Mr. Editor, I believe I will send a few of the ripples that will agitate the surface of our neighborhood.

We learn that our friend Mr. James Rice has been sick for two or three weeks.
Mrs. Hunter is carrying on a flourishing little school at the Camp Ground.
Mr. David Upshaw has put up a store on the Powder Spring road. He seems to be a pleasant gentleman, and sells goods at the lowest possible rates.

We hear that the Jericho's had a nice supper at their "Hall" a few weeks ago, which I had been there. The "Knights of Jericho" is a good institution, and there are many pretty girls who are members of the order!

Says your Lost Mountain correspondent: Keep your young widowers at home. We boys intend to enter a protest against any more widowers coming in our community. There has been two marriages in our neighborhood in the last two weeks. The young man that was thinking of damming up Wild Horse creek to keep the marriage from coming across must either fear his fate too much, or his dearest are small, which is it?

We want to hear something more about that Literary Society. "It is so" and there are some, as I for one, would like to become a member.

W. C. McLellan has just received several varieties of the purest wines ever brought to this market. His Catawba and Port wines are excellent, as is also his bottled sparkling wine. We know whereof we speak. Try them.

DRUGS, & C.

B. R. Strong,

(Successor to G. W. Williams.)

West side of Public Square.

Marietta, Ga.

Continue to keep for sale a stock of Fresh and Pure

Drugs & Medicines,

PAINTS & OILS,

Perfumery & Toilet Articles,

Garden Seeds,

Clover and Grass Seeds.

Books and Stationery, &c., &c.

Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded.

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 13, '79.

B. R. Strong.

J. F. Lindley.

W. L. Barnes.

LINDLEY & BARNES

North Side of Square, next door to Cherokee Corner.

Dealers In,

Dry Goods, Hats, Boots,
Shoes and Groceries.

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 6, '79.

HALEY BROTHERS.

(DEALERS IN)

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE,

AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

NORTH-EAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE,

Marietta Georgia.

October, 1, 1877.

Large and New Arrivals

AT

L. S. NORTHCUTT & 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 entire satisfaction. L. S. NORTHCUTT.
Marietta, Jan., 9, '79.

WOOL JEANS! WOOL TWEEDS!

AND
Wool Rolls.

Also Wool Linseys, check and plain

AT THE LAUREL MILLS,

ROSWell, GA.

THESE MILLS are exchanging their goods for WOOL, with farmers and others, on the most liberal terms. (Our motto is live and let live!) We manufacture wool for our custom, by the yard, into any of the above goods at a reasonable price; say, Jeans at 25 cents, Tweeds at 30 cents, and so on. Will make a discount on large lots of wool. Those in the vicinity of Marietta and wishing their wool carded into rolls, or for goods, can leave the wool at Haley Brothers, north side public square, 10 cents per pound. Will take wool and return carded wool, week, free of charge. We will make it to the interest of persons to send goods direct from the factory. We per freight on all wool shipped. Communications should be addressed to LAUREL MILLS, Box 1, Ga. J. S. WOOD.

F. W. HAY

Wholesale and
DOORS, BLINDS, &c.

MOULDINGS, STAIR RAILS, WINDERS, &c.

BUILDER'S PLAIN RAIL SASH, Primed and Glazed.

SIZE OF GLASS.	PRICE.	PRICE PER PAIR.
8x10	1.00	2.00
10x12	1.25	2.50
12x14	1.50	3.00
14x16	1.75	3.50
16x18	2.00	4.00
18x20	2.25	4.50

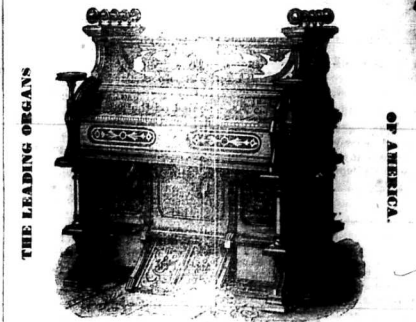
WHITE PINE DOORS 3 PANEL, MOULDED	PRICE.	PRICE PER PAIR.
Size 8x10	1.00	2.00
10x12	1.25	2.50
12x14	1.50	3.00
14x16	1.75	3.50
16x18	2.00	4.00
18x20	2.25	4.50

Door Hinges with Screws, from 14 cts per pair up. Blind Hinges, 30 cts per set. Prices furnished on application, for any size not on the list.

30 Broad Street. Atlanta.

WILCOX & WHITE
F. L. FREYER,

GENERAL AGENT FOR THE SOUTH.

RAPIDITY OF ACTION! VOLUME! PURITY!!!
AND
Sweetness of Tone!!!

I INVITE a critical examination of every portion of the Instruments. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Agents Wanted Throughout Ga., S. C., Ala., and Fla.

KRANICH & BACH,
C. L. Gorham & Co.

Raven & Co.,

FORMERLY RAVEN & BACON.

Unrivalled Piano! Square and Upright Piano—the best medium priced. Avoid being "taken in" on cheap and worthless Instruments, or by "wandering agents." As general Southern Agent, and buying only for cash, I can sell you at strictly "whole sale prices," and save you \$25 to \$100 on every instrument, giving you the benefit of the agent's commission if you buy from me direct. Every Instrument fully warranted for five years.

I will put up any instrument on trial at your house, and if it does not prove perfectly satisfactory, will take it away again, without any expense, risk or trouble to you.

PIANOS AND ORGANS rented, tuned and repaired, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Illustrated Catalogues, fully describing and showing the external appearance of each style of Instruments, mailed free on application. All orders by mail, or left at the "New Depot," will meet with prompt attention.

OFFICE and WAREHOUSES, opposite the Journal office, Marietta, and No. 28, Whitcomb street, Atlanta, Ga.

Be sure to write or see me before purchasing elsewhere, if you want to get the best Instrument for the least money, cash or on time. Satisfaction fully guaranteed.
SATISFACTION FULLY GUARANTEED.
Marietta, Aug. 29, 1878. F. L. FREYER.

