

MARIETTA, GEORGIA

Vol. I.—No. 39.

J. G. CAMPBELL, PUBLISHER.

The Field and Fireside.

PUBLISHED BY

J. G. CAMPBELL & CO.

At One Dollar a Year.

IN THE OLD PRINTING OFFICE

Building, Powder Springs Street, Marietta, Georgia.

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

W. T. WINS, WILL, J. WINS,

B. R. Strong,

Successor to G. W. Williams,

DRUG & CIST,

AND

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!

Toilet and Fancy Articles!

Paints and Oils!

Fine Perfumery, etc.

All which will be SOLD LOW FOR

CASH. Prescriptions carefully com-

pounded by an experienced Apothecary,

as warranted.

B. R. STRONG.

Books and Stationery.

School Books and Stationery of all

kinds. Also, Musical Note Books for

Sunday Schools and Singing Classes.

Any book not in stock, either Literary

Scientific or Educational, or any piece

of Sheet Music, and all other articles

dealt in at Marietta at publisher's

prices. B. R. STRONG.

Marietta, Feb. 26, 1878.

The Detroit Free Press.

This popular weekly is received regu-

larly, and for sale at five cents per copy,

at the Drug and Stationery Store of

Feb. 26, 1878.

B. R. STRONG.

E. A. WITHERS,

MANUFACTURER OF

Steam Engines,

CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,

Improved Serrum Mills,

BEST MILL MACHINERY.

REPAIRS done for Water Wheels,

and all kinds of machinery. Plans and

Specifications for Mill Work furnished

free of charge. Also, Manufacturer

of Gold Mining Machinery of latest

improvements.

Prices to suit the times.

All work first class,

AND GUARANTEED.

And having just built new buildings,

and having good machinery as could

be had North, I feel confident that I can

defeat all competition as to quality of

work and cheapness of price. Being a

practical mechanic of thirty five years

experience, I am not afraid of any mill

to give satisfactory work, and my abil-

ity to give satisfaction.

Marietta, March 13, 1877.

J. M. Wilson,

MANUFACTURER OF

TIN & SHEET IRON

AND

Wooden Wares.

AND DEALER IN

STOVES, UPHOLSTERY, CUT-

TERY, HOUSE FURNISH-

ING GOODS AND

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Straw and Reed Cutters,

Corn Shellers,

Turning Plows,

Wheel Barrows,

Rakes, Shovels,

Hoes, Grass Hooks,

Plows, Plow Hooks, &c.

Also,

Syrup Mills,

Of a Superior Make.

POCKET & TABLE CUTLERY.

AND

Carpenter's Supplies.

Many Varieties of Wooden Ware.

All these and many other valuable ar-

ticles sold at our best possible terms.

Marietta, July 4, 1877.

W. C. GREEN.

Watchmaker & Jeweller.

MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

Also, Repairing of Clocks of every de-

scription. Repairing of Watches,

clocks, etc. a specialty. Satisfaction

Marietta, (Georgia,) Thursday, May 10, 1878.

New Firm.

Agricultural.

MAUNTING FOR CORN.

BY T. H. SMITH.

Last year we applied fine horse

manure, pretty well rotted, to the

corn ground after it was marked

out at the rate of ten good loads

to the acre. On covering the

corn the manure was drawn into

the hills, perhaps one fourth of

it. The land was thin but the

corn was quite good, as good as

some that grew where a fence had

stood and I think had never been

ploughed, but without manure.

Sometimes we have covered corn

with a shovelful of rich dirt in

heavy soil. The consequence was

corn, while that without such

treatment close by was small.

Twice we have ploughed in ma-

nure for corn in a heavy soil with

out any perceptible advantage.

Once a heavy coat of manure ap-

plied for corn on red shale land

made a very marked difference.

But we used all our manure for

wheat unless phosphate will an-

swer.

Around here they are using

fine ground bone meal, and also a

phosphate composed, it is said, of

the refuse of slaughter-houses and

dead animals mixed with bone

meal. The effect of bone has

been remarkable in the production

of wheat, and still more so in

grass. A few years ago we ap-

plied at the rate of 300 pounds of

bone to the acre on wheat that

was up. The wheat alongside

was manured. The grass where

the bone was applied took well,

and produced fine crops of hay.

On that alongside, the grass took

imperfectly, and had not a fourth

as much hay as where the bone

was applied.

Two years ago we applied bone

to the wheat land that we had no

manure for. The wheat was as

good as where manure was ap-

plied. Last fall we applied bone

with manure on some of the field.

Now there is a very marked dif-

ference in favor of the wheat

where bone was applied. But

last fall we applied 150 pounds of

phosphate to the acre, costing \$3.

The wheat is twice as good where

that was applied as it is alongside

where ten loads of manure to the

acre were applied. Can your

chemists tell whether the phos-

phate will last, or whether it stim-

ulates the soil? The spring is

quite early. Apple trees are in

flower. Wheat is a foot high in

some cases. Pasture ploughs

has been dry for two weeks, but

yesterday and to-day we have had

plenty of rain.

Mahoning county, O., April 25,

1878.

Change, or Sell Out.

It is fully true that agricultur-

ists throughout the cotton belt

stand clearly and finally under-

stand that they must grow the

provisions required for their

house and their stock, or, whether

it please them or not, they must

sell out to those who will.

They hold their land with this

condition attached to it. They

cannot buy their flour, cornmeal

and meat from the merchant and

keep their farms. That system

will bankrupt them, and leave

them penniless. Those who raise

provisions for themselves can make

profits where those who buy

who have worked six days a

week and have used for

judgment, have made

own meat and bread, and

bought from the merchant

what they needed, and have

let whiskey alone, and are

thriftier than the others.

They own their farms and

pay their store accounts. But a

failure in either of the five

above noticed may ruin a farmer

in a few years. If the farmer

of the State continue to be

ruined by the Ohio and

upper Mississippi rivers, in less

than ten years not less than fifty

thousand of these farms will be

in the hands of the merchants,

and most of the merchants will

be "flat broke," with a caravan

of elephants on their hands.

Emmox Sheep.

FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

CHAPTER V.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

LIVES.

thing appropriate to say and

continued hurriedly.

"It was broken by Mr. Alton,

and he pressed me to tell you

directly, and I trust you will

understand that a woman ever

loved and loved again.

"I told a story upon

her and answered again.

"You can trust me."

"Then," she said, "you must

help me. I love him. I love

him, and I have no other friend

but you." She hid her face in

her hands, to cover the tears and

blushes she could not repress.

The fairy palaces, the rose

dreams and building hopes, faded

into nothingness before the rigid

truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the truth in all its nakedness saw

the house as though he had been

there a thousand times before.

luncheon, and talked about it

father. After that he went on

and without ceremony sometimes

he would be a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

not a dinner, but it was

arms and kissed me before I could

prevent it, then told in the city

"And you did not tell me how

long since was this?" Alton was

pale, but there was a fierce fire

in his eyes when he heard the story.

"It was two weeks ago."

Alton made no reply; they had

sisted her in silence to dismount;

as they entered the house he cast

away his hopes when he said—

"Allondale, despite his follies,

is my friend. Whatever his faults

are his honor is untarnished; now

tried all to me."

She turned impulsively and

clasp his hand in both of hers,

leaned down and kissed it, then ran

up to her room. Ten minutes af-

ter Alton returned and made to

go.

CHAPTER V.

Two men sat at cards in a sal-

oon adjoining the Arcade hotel

room; one of whom the other

called Mark, was a low browed,

dark faced man, of about thirty,

with every sign of dissipation vis-

ible in his countenance, and with

a broad black mustache that con-

cealed the sensual mouth. There

was a slender and young

gentleman, with a not unpleasant

face, but with the same signs of

dissipation. During the progress

of the game, the following con-

versation took place:

"So Allondale has returned?"

"Yes, the gang-bag has gotten

back—did I deal you too many?"

"No, my dear Mark, you did not.

Little distress has gone up. You

can't contend with Allondale."

"Can't wait and see? Rex was

up here to-day and gave me a

pressing invitation to come

down on the 19th, to a grand ball,

given in honor of his return."

"Which invitation, owing to a

misunderstanding between your

self and lady love, you declined;

I raise you five."

"Your deal. So you think I did not accept? There's

where the ordinary man would

have blundered had he been in

my place. No, Linton, my

dear friend, I must ac-

cept. You told me I must ac-

cept, then, that I am glad that I do.

Then your shoes, Allondale is a

happy man."

"Yes; but if he crosses me, or

fails to do the smallest of my

plans, I will kill him; the mouth

of Mark Denton has spoken it."

"Linton laughed a little. "Don't

pick a quarrel with Allondale. I

had as soon have you shoot at me

as stand up to him as to be com-

pelled to stand up to three seconds

before Allondale's pistol with fifteen

paces between us."

"I care not for his pistol; and

besides, pressed to the point, the

finger will fight."

Linton ceased his laughing and

turned his wide open eyes upon

the speaker. "Allondale won't

fight?"

"Not if he can wriggle out."

"Now listen to me, Mark Den-

ton. If you really have no pre-

judgment as you pretend, I may

be able to do you a service; what-

ever happens, don't fight him with

pistols. I tell you he can cut a