

Jacksonville

Republican

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

16.—No. 50.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., TUESDAY DECEMBER, 14, 1852.

Whole No. 836.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

J. F. GRANT,

AND

H. CALDWELL,

at the office of the

subscription received for

an year, unless paid in advance.

No subscription discontinued until all

arrearages are paid, unless at the option of

the publisher. A failure to give notice at the

year of a wish to discontinue, will

be considered an engagement for the next

year.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements of 12 lines or less \$1

per week, first insertion, and 50 cents for each

subsequent insertion. Over 12 lines counted as

one square, over 24 as three, &c.

Regular insertions charged one dollar

per square for each insertion.

Personal advertisements and commu-

nications charged double, the foregoing

not applicable to work and advertising must be paid

in advance.

Advertisements handed in without direc-

tions as to the number of insertions, will be

published until forbid and charged accord-

ingly.

A liberal discount will be made on adver-

tisements inserted for six or twelve months.

For announcing candidates \$3 in ad-

vance, or \$5 if payment be delayed till the

election.

For inserting circulars, &c., of candi-

dates, 50 cents per square.

POSTAGE MUST BE PAID ON ALL LETTERS

addressed to the Editors on business.

Daniels, Mitchell & Halsey,

WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION

MERCHANTS,

ATLANTA, GA.

Warehouse conveniently situated

on Hunter st., Strictly Fire-

proof and abundantly commodious.

—ALSO—

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

in Dry Goods, Groceries, and the

various necessary articles. Desire

to return thanks for liberal patron-

age heretofore, and will trust a con-

tinuance.

O. MCANTEL, A. W. MITCHELL,

E. MCANTEL, E. J. HULSEY,

May 25, 1852—ly.

NOTICE.

THANKFUL for past favors, and hop-

ing that a generous public will sus-

tain me in my effort to introduce Maso-

acronies in the South. Take this meth-

od to inform the public that I am making

Factory Thread, that the best

judges pronounce equal to any in the

North if not superior, which I will sell

low for cash, or on time to punctual men,

in exchange for Cotton—Mallory's Mill,

Deaton County, Choccoloco Valley.

W. M. MALLORY.

March 23, 1852.

WASHINGTON HALL,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

BEING situated almost equidistant

from the Macon and Western,

Western and Atlantic and Georgia Rail-

Road Depots, this House will be found

both a convenient and comfortable a

bode for Travelers, while sojourning at

this point: Meals will be served on the

arrival of the several Passenger Trains,

and every attention paid to the wants

and comfort of Visitors.

JAMES LOYD, Proprietor.

June 1, 1852—ly.

JOB PRINTING.

OF ALMOST EVERY DESCRIPTION,

SUCH AS—

Hand Bills, Legal Blanks,

Circulars, Business Cards,

Bill Heads, Address Cards,

Blank Notes, Visiting Cards,

&c. &c. &c., neatly and expeditiously exe-

cuted at the office of the "REPUBLICAN,"

Jacksonville, Alabama.

Orders respectfully solicited.

MORRISVILLE

Manufacturing Company.

HICKS & LOYD, thankful for past

patronage, would inform their old

friends and the public generally, that they

have sold their stand and moved down on

Morrisville two miles below, on Cane

Creek, five miles from Alexandria, on the

Stage road from Jacksonville to Talladega.

They have associated themselves with

E. G. Morris, where they are prepared to

make WAGGONS AND BUGGIES, also

Window Sash, Blinds, Doors and Mantles

for Houses; Red Steds, &c. Also Ma-

chinery for Grist Mills, Saw Mills, Smut-

ters, Wool Cards; Gearing for Thrashers,

for Field or Gin Houses; Wheat Fans,

Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers &c.—They

will have ready for the present crop, a

large lot of Spike Cylinder Thrashers, with

and without Gear, and winding blade

Thrashers, one of simplest and best ma-

chines for the price in use, which they

will sell low for cash or on time to sol-

vent men.

They are now erecting a large Manu-

facturing Establishment for the purpose of

making all of the above named articles,

and many others by machinery, of which

timely notice will be given.

Address, the people's humble servants,

MORRIS, HICKS, & CO

ALEXANDRIA, ALABAMA.

E. G. MORRIS,

HIRAM HICKS,

J. R. LOYD,

MAY 11, 1852

BEST Chewing and Smoking Tobac-

co, Scotch and Maccaboy Snuff

Cigars &c. for sale by

HENDRICK & NISBET.

March 9, 1852.



POETRY.

Let it Alone.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Though the bowl and the bumper
With spirit be filled;
Though the nectar, like Jove's,
Be ambrosia distilled;
Though wit, song, and laughter,
Lend joys of their own;
Take counsel from caution
And let them alone;
Let them alone.
Take counsel from caution
And let them alone!

If a friend have a scheme
That he shows, very clear,
Will bring you two thousand,
Or upward, a year;—
Though it seem like a fortune
To other hands thrown,
Take counsel from caution
And let it alone;
Let it alone.
Take counsel from caution
And let it alone!

The fountain of fortune
But slenderly flows;
Wealth, got in a moment,
As suddenly goes!—
And Wine's giddy laughter,
'Tis easily shown,
Brings sorrow hereafter—
So let it alone;
Let it alone.
Drings sorrow hereafter,
So let it alone!

"To Normond."

The dear old past twines round my
heart
Like a dead vine round a tree;
I dream of the ones of other days,
And my thoughts steal back to
thee.
They steal back to that Sabbath eve
That twilight by the sea,
When I turned away from all the
world
To find a world in thee.
Thou art not absent in thy grave,
Nor absent o'er the sea,
But thou art absent in thy love,
And my world is lost to me.
The rain is falling from the clouds,
The dew is falling from the trees,
And the tears are falling from my
eyes,
To the memory of thee.
Oh, once thy smiles were warm and
sweet,
As a sunning flower-tree;
But now they are cold! ah, very
cold!
And fall like frost on me.
There is a rainbow in my soul
Which in my dreams I see—
'Tis formed of the last rays of thy
love
And the tears of my memory.
Thou never, never call me false—
False I can never be,
My love's a river strong and deep,
Flowing down eternity.
JULIA, of Mobile.

THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI.—
De Bow's Review for the present
month reiterates the appeals often
urged upon Congress for grants to
carry out enlarged improvements
at the mouth of the Mississippi.
Three plans have been presented
and discussed at different periods
for the accomplishment of the ob-
jects. One is to deepen by dredg-
ing machines two of the principal
passes, at an estimated cost of
\$370,000, with a subsequent annual
expenditure of 72,000. Another
to close all but one of the passes
where they leave the river banks;
estimated cost, \$527,000. The
third, to cut a ship canal from a
point below Fort Jackson to the
Gulf, costing, including all contin-
gencies, \$10,000,000. Considering
the immense commerce of this
great inland sea, any of these a-
mounts insignificant in comparison
with the end to be accomplished.
De Bow publishes a diagram rep-
resenting the appearance of the
bar in May last, when property
valued \$1,500,000 was detained.
It is computed that the losses from
detention alone would in a single
year pay for almost the entire im-
provement. The Review remarks:
"Upon the single item of freight
alone it is estimated that the use of
smaller vessels to which the shall-
owness of water is driving the
commerce of the West, instead of
those of largest size and capacity,
will be attended with a loss of \$2
per bale, or \$2,800,000 annually
upon the cotton crops; and equally
as much, perhaps, upon the total
crop of other articles of export.
In all about \$5,000,000 per an-
num."

A Tight Place.

During the process of re-build-
ing the lower portion of New York
city, which was destroyed by the
great fire of 1835, two Irishmen;
employed as hod carriers upon a
block of brick stores in Beaver
street, were seen loitering about
half an hour after the other work-
men had left the premises one even-
ing. There was a quantity of stag-
ing and other lumber lying about,
loose, in different parts of the build-
ing, which these men had not lost
sight of during the day, and they
remained behind to secure a back-
load of boards, which they had
found leisure, in the afternoon, to
get together at the top of the house
where they had been at work.

When it had got to be thorow-
ly dark, Patrick ventured to as-
cend the ladder leading to the half-
finished roof, followed by his friend
Michael, for the purpose of secur-
ing the plunder they had gathered
together.

Having gained the upper story,
the two friends leisurely commene-
d to "wood up," when Patrick sud-
denly dropped his pile, and in-
stead of his companion with the
interrogation:

"What's that?"
"Murder!" shrieked Michael in
response; and in another instant
the two lumber thieves had scram-
bled, one over the other, out upon
the edge of the rear wall of the
building, as the entire front went
down with a crash into the street.
The back wall trembled violently
with the shock, the heavy timber
gave way at one end, and Patrick
having seized upon it as it partially
descended, Michael clung to his
skirts with the desperation of a
drowning man; and the two friends
found themselves on a sudden,
dangling between heaven and
earth, in the darkness, from the
edge of the frail timbers!

"Oh! bad luck to it, Michael!"
shouted Patrick as he clung to the
conductor, "what are ye doing?"
"Faith, Patrick, I'm holdin' in'
me!" fast to that beautiful bit of
yours!"

"Ah, begorra, Michael, we're done
for! Let go the fat, man—let go
the fat, or we're murthered, the both
us, so we are!"

"Ah, begorra, Michael, mind
your business with the timbers now,
fornit ye, there; and don't be
botherin' yersel wid the fat. It's
sure ye may be that Michael Mal-
oney will take care of the fat!"

"Let alone yer hout, ye spalpeen
ye! It's mesel as wudn't be kill
ye! Let go, I say!"

"Och, Pat, is this the way ye
trate a friend that's clung to ye for
nigh a year? By the powers ye
may well say that Michael Maloney
won't quit ye now! and, tighten-
ing his grip, Michael seemed de-
termined upon adhering to the only
chance apparently left him for
safety from a terrible death.

Michael shouted "murder, at the
top of his voice, and really did
all in his power to attract any aid
which might chance to be within
hearing distance; but Patrick found
it impossible to support his own
weight and his friend's beside, and
after several violent kicks and
struggles, Michael found he must
go for it, or bring down his com-
panion.—Deciding it to be better
to leave his friend to the chances
than to destroy Patrick as well as
himself, he made up his mind to
swatting off, through a broken skull,
shattered limbs, or certain death,
seemed inevitable. Having re-
ceived a most unchristian like hint
on the top of his cranium from the
boot-heel of his friend's fat which
happened to be at leisure, his de-
termination was hastened.

"Och, then, good bye, Patrick!"
said Michael, in a sort of dying
speech, "bad luck to it; but I didn't
stale the boards, Patrick, mind ye.
Good bye; I'll be smashed into
parterry, for cert'n, I will. Hold
on the timber, Patrick and look to
me wife and children—ow!" and
with a most unearthly scream he
quit his grip upon his friend's foot,
who gave him a final "divil wid
ye!" and down went Michael with
a rush.

It so chanced, in the darkness,
that the frightened Irishmen had
not the remotest idea of their real
position. One end of the timber
to which Patrick clung, had lodged
as it was falling, upon the adjoining
building, distant only about fifteen
feet from the ground; so that Mich-
ael had been dangling all the while
in fact, but about a foot from the
earth! At the moment he quit his
hold upon Patrick's foot, he imag-
ined he was being launched into
eternity, and his surprise may be
conjectured when he found that
instead of this, he was launched
safely into a muddy passage way

which ran between the buildings!

"Howly, Murther!" continued
poor Patrick, still clinging in de-
spair to the gutter, some six feet
from terra firma, "Oh, me wife and
children!—Help! Murther! help!"

"Come down out o' that, ye blud-
herin' fool!" exclaimed Michael,
evidently disappointed to find that
he wasn't hurt at all. "Down wid
yer, I say! It's a mighty fuss ye're
makin' up there about mat'n!"

"What—Michael, is it yersel
there?"
"Bejabbers, ye're wakenin' the
street wid yer bloody howlin'—
come down, I say, and leave the
boards till morning!"

Patrick was soon released from
his plight by the aid of a short lad,
der which Michael procured near-
by, and the two friends jogged
along homewards, declaring that
they had never been in so "tight a
place" before.

Whenever they had occasion to
provide themselves with fire-wood
afterwards, both Michael and Pat-
rick did it by day-light!

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.—The
State Temperance Convention met
at Selma on Wednesday last, 24th
inst. The members were closely
occupied until next day at 12
o'clock p. m., when they adjourned
to meet again at the same place on
the 31 Wednesday in May next.

More than three hundred and
fifty delegates were present, rep-
resenting forty five counties. The
two prominent questions under
consideration in the convention
were, the Maine Liquor Law and
the draft of another to be called
the "Alabama Law," the latter of
which is to be advocated before the
people and proposed to the next
Legislature. The Maine Law,
though it had many warm and
eloquent advocates from the inter-
ior of the State, was laid aside and
the other adopted as the platform
for temperance men in this State.

The reform proposed is confined
chiefly to the license system. It
provides for a direct vote by the
people upon this question, and
where a majority of voters in any
beat, precinct, town, city or county
is opposed to the sale of liquors by
retail under the present system, it
becomes unlawful to issue licen-

ces.

The entire proceedings of the
convention are soon to be published
by authority.

ISSUES.—Since the aboli-
tion of flogging in the merchant
marine, without the substitution of
any other efficient punishment,
there has been a growing spirit of
insubordination, which, if not
speedily checked, will inflict a fa-
tal blow upon our commercial
prosperity. In our police report
will be found an account of a revolt
on board the packet ship New
York, just cleared for Liverpool,
which has resulted in the arrest of
six of the offenders, and the conse-
quent detention of the vessel in the
stream with 69 passengers on
board. The laws which protect
sailors on board of merchant vessels
from abuse, have always been lib-
erally interpreted in their favor,
and they have been almost un-
iformly well treated, with the largest
liberty consistent with the mainte-
nance of order and the discipline
necessary to work ship. But since
the abolition of the cat a large
portion of those who ship for ser-
vice, and draw their advance,
seem to think that the only rule
for their conduct is their own ca-
pacity. This results disastrously
for the owners, while at the same
time it exerts an evil influence upon
the sailor himself.—Y. Y. Journal of
Commerce.

REMEDY FOR BOLL WORM IN
COTTON.—Messrs. Editors.—I notice,
in your paper and others, accounts
of the destructive ravages of the
boll worm on cotton. A remedy
of course desirable and impor-
tant. Is the following new to you?
Destroy the stalks of last year's
crop, and the present year the
crop will be free from the worm.
The philosophy of it is, that the
worm deposits an egg in the stalk
which remains there during the
winter and produces a new worm
next season.

We saw it stated lately
that to perform the labor done in
England by hand would require
every full-grown man in the world.
To those who are opposed to the
use of machinery instead of manu-
al labor, this fact is a sufficient an-
swer.

GUIDE POSTS TO AMERICANS.—The
tombstones of Calhoun, Clay and
Webster.

[New York Herald.

Railroad Convention.

The Annual Convention of the
stockholders of the Alabama and
Tennessee River Railroad was held
at Shelby Springs, on Wednesday,
the 24th ult. We had not the
pleasure of being present, but are
much gratified to learn that the re-
port of the President and Directors,
which was submitted to the Con-
vention, gives a highly encouraging
account of the operations and pro-
gress of the road since the Annual
meeting, and of the present condi-
tion of the Company. We under-
stand the report shows among other
things that the cost of the gradua-
tion, masonry and bridging of the
road to the Coosa river, say about
\$5 miles, as shown by the work so
far as completed, and by the con-
tracts entered into, and proposals
accepted, will fall considerably
short of the estimates of the Chief
Engineer, as submitted by his last
Annual report. We hope a son to
have it in our power to lay at least
an abstract of this report before our
readers.

The rapid progress this great
work has made certainly reflects
great credit on those, who have had
the management of it.

Having referred to this Conven-
tion, we cannot, as faithful and in-
dependent journalists, dismiss the
subject, without alluding to a mat-
ter, which is, in our estimation, of
very great moment to the Compa-
ny. It is this. We learned with
astonishment—a much stronger
term might be applied—that the
gentleman, who has stood at the
head of the Company from its very
existence, in evil and good report,
in adversity and in prosperity, and
to whose able, persevering and un-
tiring exertions, during the last
three years and upwards, the work
as it stands may be said mainly to
owe its very existence—we say, we
learned with astonishment, and
with feelings of regret, which we
cannot find language to express,
that this gentleman has been su-
perseded in the Presidency of the
Company. We do not wish to be
misunderstood on this point. Our
regrets do not spring from the fact
that the gentleman who succeed-
ed Mr. Lapsley is not every way
worthy of the honorable and responsi-
ble station. Far from it! No man
in this community—and the sphere
might be widened much—ranks
more deservedly as a gentleman of
honor, integrity and ability, than
Col. Wm. S. Phillips, the gentle-
man chosen to succeed Mr. Laps-
ley. He has been long and favora-
bly known to the people of this
county; he has represented them
as long as he desired in the Senate
of the state; and he might well
have aspired to a higher station.—
In no man have the people of this
community more explicit confi-
dence than in Col. Phillips. He
was once a lawyer of distinction in
this country, but retired from the
bar, some years ago, in conse-
quence, as we understand of feeble
health. If, then, it was necessary,
Mr. Lapsley should be superseded,
the company, certainly could not
have been more fortunate in the
choice of a successor. We feel
bound to state further that Col.
Phillips was not present at the con-
vention, and we have the most
convincing evidence that he had
nothing whatever to do with the
movement, which supplanted Mr.
Lapsley, and was ignorant, as were
we, and this community generally,
that a serious attempt would be
made to confer the Presidency on
any other one than the gentleman,
whose long and successful labors
had proven him to be so eminently
entitled to the office. Col. Phillips
and Mr. Lapsley have long been,
and we doubt not still are, and will
continue to be, intimate and per-
sonal friends. Although Col. Phil-
lips was not present at the conven-
tion, we are informed he was so far
represented as to have his vote cast
for Mr. Lapsley. Our regrets,
therefore, do not arise from any
doubt as to the worthiness or capac-
ity of Col. Phillips, but simply from
the fact, that in our judgment,
under existing circumstances, Mr.
Lapsley should not have been su-
perseded by any man living; and
in this judgment, we believe we
will be supported by a great ma-
jority of this community, stockhol-
ders of the company, and others.—
It is well known, here at least, that
Mr. Lapsley's labors, in the cause
of the company, have been unre-
mitting and intense for a number
of years; that not only his time and
talents, but his money and his
credit, have been freely devoted
and expended for the success of the
enterprise. That occupying a high
position at the bar of this county,
he has not hesitated to put in jeop-

ardy, if not, indeed, to sacrifice a
large portion of the emoluments of
a lucrative and successful practice
as a lawyer; and it cannot be
doubted that he has made large pecu-
niary sacrifices. It is known that
he was absent the most of last
winter in endeavoring to procure
Legislative aid for the company;
that he spent a considerable por-
tion of last Summer and Fall at the
North in the service of the com-
pany, and recently returned, after
having, with the aid of the able and
accomplished Chief Engineer of the
company, succeeded in placing the
credit of the company on so high
and firm a basis, as to enable it to
command on favorable terms the
funds required for the vigorous and
successful prosecution of the great
enterprise. Who of our citizens
can have forgotten the joy which
permeated this community from the
announcement that Mr. Lapsley's
mission had been successful? Is it
not known, too, that the Enter-
prise and this paper, simultaneously,
in compliance with what seemed
to be the general sentiment of the
community, proposed to offer to
Mr. Lapsley on his return the com-
pliment of a public dinner? These
things are still remembered; and
yet, astonishing to relate, we un-
derstand it was the corporate vote
of Selma, based on a subscription of
\$35,000, which caused the defeat of
Mr. Lapsley? We do not wish to
descend to particulars, yet, judging
from all we know and have heard,
we boldly and fearlessly assert, and
the assertion, we have no doubt,
will be sustained by a general ac-
claim from the

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

Vol. 16.—No. 52.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., TUESDAY DECEMBER 28, 1852.

Whole No. 838.

New David's Hebrew Plaster.

THE great remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Pain in the Side, Hip, Back, Limbs and Joints, Stiff Joints, and all fixed pains.

Where this Plaster is applied an instant relief is obtained in cases of weakness, lack of energy, and weakness in the Stomach, Weakness, &c. No female, subject to pain or weakness in the back or sides should be without it. Married ladies in delicate situations, and great relief from constantly wearing this Plaster.

The application of the Plaster between the shoulders, has been found a certain remedy for colds, coughs, phlegm, and affection of the lungs in their primary stages. It destroys inflammation by perspiration.

The following commendation is from an agent residing at Trenton, Tenn.

TRUSTEES, GILSON CO. Tenn., Nov. 7, '49. Messrs. SCOVIL & MEAD—Gentlemen: The Hebrew Plaster is becoming popular in this section. There is a lady in this county who says she would not be without this Plaster for five hundred dollars a year. She was afflicted for some time with an enlargement of the spleen, which gave her a great deal of pain. The swelling and pain had extended up nearly to the armpit, and occasionally she could hardly breathe. She was confined for a considerable time, during which she was attended by some of our best physicians, but they gave her no relief. She procured a box of Hebrew Plaster, and it relieved her almost immediately, and now she keeps a supply of it on hand constantly. These facts you are at liberty to use as you think proper—they are substantially true.

Respectfully yours, &c.

JESSE J. WELLS.

Beware of Counterfeits and Base Imitations!

The subscribers are the only agents in the Southern States for the sale of this truly valuable Plaster; and in order to prevent purchasers being imposed on by counterfeiters, they invite particular attention to the name of the genuine.

It is put up in smooth, engine boxes, soldered in.

Do not be deceived by the name of Jew.

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W. & J. NELSON,

DEALERS IN GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LIQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, &c.

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Broad Street, Augusta, Georgia.

All orders will be strictly attended to, and the lowest prices charged.

N. B.—Agents for Fairbanks' patent Platform and Counter Scales.

April 20, 1852—1y.

Brushes.

WHITE Wash, Masons, Paint, Varnish, Tooth, Nail, Hair, Flesh, Shoe and Camel hair brushes, Sash tools &c., for sale by

HENDRICK & NISBET.

March 9, 1852.

IRON WORKS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS will exchange Iron and Castings for good Merchantable Flour, delivered at their establishment, at Polkville, Benton county, Ala.

GOODE & MOORE.

July 5, 1851.

APPLE Vinegar, Porter, Brandy

Port and Sherry Wine, Lemon Syrup &c., for sale by

HENDRICK & NISBET.

March 9, 1852.

McDaniels, Mitchell & Hulsey,

WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

ATLANTA, GA.

Ware-House conveniently situated on Hunter st., Strictly Fire-Proof and abundantly commodious.

—ALSO—

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

In Dry Goods, Groceries, and the various necessary articles. Desire to return thanks for liberal patronage heretofore, and will trust a continuance.

I. O. MCDANIEL, A. W. MITCHELL,

P. E. MCDANIEL, E. J. HULSEY.

May 25, 1852—1y.

NOTICE.

THANKFUL for past favors, and hoping that a generous public will sustain me in my effort to introduce Manufacturing in the South, I take this method to inform the public that I am making

Factory Thread, that the best judges pronounce equal to any in the North; not superior, which I will sell low for cash, or on time to punctual men, or in exchange for Cotton—Mallory's Mill, Denton County, Choccoloo Valley.

Wm. MALLORY.

March 30, 1852.

WASHINGTON HALL,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

BEING situated almost equidistant from the Mecon and Western, Western and Atlantic and Georgia Railroad Routes, this House will be found both a convenient and comfortable a-hole for Travelers, while sojourning at this point. Meals will be served on the arrival of the several Passenger Trains, and every attention paid to the wants and comfort of Visitors.

JAMES LOYD, Proprietor.

June 1, 1852—1y

MORRISVILLE

Manufacturing Company.

HICKS & LOYD, thankful for past patronage, would inform their old friends and the public generally, that they have sold their stand and moved down to Morrisville, five miles from Alexandria, on the Stage road from Jacksonville to Talladega. They have associated themselves with E. G. MORRIS, where they are prepared to make WAGGONS AND BUGGYS, also Window Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Mantles for Houses, Red Sticks, &c. Also, Machinery for Grist Mills, Saw Mills, Smelters, Wool Cards; Gearing for Thrashers, for Field or Gin Houses; Wheat Fans, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers &c.—They will have ready for the present crop, a large lot of Spike Cylinder Thrashers, with and without Gear, and winding blade Thrashers, one of simplest and best machines for the price in use, which they will sell low for cash or on time to solvent men.

They are now erecting a large Manufacturing Establishment for the purpose of making all of the above named articles, and many others by machinery, of which timely notice will be give.

Address, the people's humble servants,

MORRIS, HICKS & CO.

ALEXANDRIA, ALABAMA.

E. G. MORRIS,

HIRAM HICKS,

J. R. LOYD,

MAY 11, 1852

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration, having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of DeKalb County, in September, 1852, on the estate of Lawrence Scott, late of DeKalb County, decd., all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment; and all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

WILLIAM P. SCOTT, Admr.

Nov 30, 1852.—6t.

BLANKS

FORSALE AT THIS OFFICE

EDITED, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

J. F. GRANT,

AND

J. H. CALDWELL,

At \$2 in advance, or \$3 dollars at the end of the year. No subscription received for less than one year, unless paid in advance, and no subscription discontinued until arrears are paid, unless at the option of the editors. A failure to give notice at the end of the year of a wish to discontinue, will be considered an engagement for the next.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISEMENTS of 12 lines or less \$1 for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each continuation. Over 12 lines counted as two squares, over 24 as three, &c.

Irregular insertions charged one dollar per square for each insertion.

All personal advertisements and communications charged double the foregoing rates.

Jobwork and advertising must be paid for in advance.

Advertisements handed in without directions as to the number of insertions, will be published until forbid and charged accordingly.

A liberal discount will be made on advertisements inserted for six or twelve months.

For announcing candidates \$3 in advance, or \$5 if payment be delayed till the election.

For inserting circulars, &c., of candidates, 50 cents per square.

POSTAGE MUST BE PAID ON ALL LETTERS addressed to the Editors on business.

LITTLE'S

VERMIFUGE.

A SURE REMEDY

TO CURE CHILDREN OF WORMS, ENQUIRING NO OTHER MEDICINE TO FOLLOW ITS USE.

Price 25 cts.

AND LARGE BOTTLES \$1.

THE frequent applications that have been made for it by the quart, cannot be supplied otherwise than at the present rates, which is less than half the price that any one else offers a medicine for the kind, at all to be trusted.

People of the southern and western States where so much of it is wanted, are around to your interest and use this medicine, for in hundreds of cases it will save you a doctor's bill, and your children's lives besides. Do not do as is often done, wait until a child is almost dead with worms, before having recourse to it, for nothing is so certain to save it, "The best way is to keep a bottle on hand, and whenever children have signs in that they have worms, it is likely to be much sicker, to give it to them, and you will find that they have worms. In most cases, it will be realized that they not only had worms but are soon cured by this medicine. If Scarlet Fever, Measles, or any other inflammatory disease is likely to go through a family, children should be kept in the Vermifuge, for if they have worms it will prove much harder with them than if not. From the effects of worms children very often die, when it is attributed to other ailments. A few doses of this medicine given to a child will secure it from that danger, or the occurrence of any violent symptoms from such causes, as spasms, convulsions, &c. (SEE PARAGRAPH.)

MORRIS, GRANT, Jan. 1851.

Having given Dr. Little's Vermifuge freely to my children, in starting that I have just the thing to be kept and used in families. In one case recently, a new child discharged over one hundred and fifty large worms from taking two doses. In no instance have I known it given but with most excellent effect, and in this part of the country it is much used.

(Signed) BENNER PERRY, Talbot Co.

DR. LITTLE—Dear Sir: I have prescribed your Vermifuge in several cases, and feel no hesitancy in pronouncing it superior to Fothergill's, Perry's "Dead shot," or any other I have ever used.

(Signed) JOHN S. SEARCY, M. D.

DR. LITTLE—Sir: I have used Fothergill's and Constock's Vermifuge, as well as your preparation, in my family. I have found yours much superior to either of them, in the several cases. I have given it. In fact, it fully answers the purpose without anything else besides, is not unpalatable to children to take.

(Signed) JAMES S. SANDERS.

Another statement where the Vermifuge has been recently introduced:

Jacksonville, Nov. 1852.

Dr. Little's Vermifuge has recently taken place of the Dead Shot and Fothergill's Vermifuge, in this part of the country, which has succeeded beyond all expectation, and I do not hesitate to say it is superior to any I ever saw to relieve children of worms.

H. BRUNS, P. M.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

And avoid the use of Substitutes.

The true article of the signature of Dr. W. G. LITTLE, will be found upon the outside wrapped up each of his Medicines.

Sold, Wholesale and Retail by the Proprietor at his Manufacturing Depot, Philadelphia, and Mecon, Ga.

In Jacksonville, by Wienges and the Druggists, and Agents & Druggists generally, throughout the Southern States.

N. B.—These Medicines are not like the quick nostrums from the North, good for everything, but will assuredly cure the diseases that they are prescribed for.

Look to YOUR OWN INTEREST.—Dr. Little's Vermifuge is put upon vials, double size of any other, given in the same way, requires nothing afterwards, and is one of the most safe and efficacious remedies to relieve children of worms ever offered to the public. Price 25 cts. and \$1.

May 11, 1852.—2t.

LIVERY STABLE.

In Jacksonville, Alabama.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the public, that he has opened a Livery Stable in the Town of Jacksonville, and is prepared to accommodate those who may desire, with Carriages and Buggies, double and single horse; and Saddle and Harness horses; and also to keep Horses by the day, week, or month, as desired.

All at Liberal Prices.

Strangers who may visit Jacksonville, by enquiring for the Stables of the undersigned can be furnished with conveyances at the shortest notice.

WHITE A. MARABLE.

Nov. 26, 1852.

POETRY.

The Right Side.

"I COUNT ONLY THE HOURS THAT SHINE: Inscription on a Sun Dial.

I see a light in everything,

I know not if it's there,

Or if my pleased imagining.

Makes every thing so fair;

And being no philosopher

It matters not a whit,

Whether the beauty of the star

Resides in me or it.

So long as I can see the light—

And revel in its beam,

I care not if an Anchorite

Can prove it all a dream

So long as I can see a smile

And feel it warm me too,

It answers just as well the while

As if all were true.

Let other faces long and explain—

With reason long and sad—

How all that's bright is 'false and vain,'

And all that's pleasing bad.

In such refined philosophies

My soul can take no part—

It seems all falsehood to my eyes,

All treason to my heart.

And yet I do not quite forget

Earth's glories soon are past,

And that the brightest day may set

In angry clouds at last!

But—while it shines—I must, I will

Reciprocate the glow;

Sufficient unto me the ills

That life's surface glow.

I only count the hours that shine;

All others, go for blanks,

At darkness I would ne'er repine,

But for the light give thanks.

Tis thus the birds and flowers obey

Their instinct for the light

Breathing out songs and sweet— all day.

But hushed and closed at night!

The Runaway's Return.

Well! here am I, after my night's

walk, once more in the village

where I was born. The sun is up

now, and shining brightly. Things

appear the same, and yet different.

How is it. There was a big tree

used to stand at that corner; and

where is Carver's cottage?

Three days ago I landed at Port-

smouth. It was on my birth-day—

For ten long years I have been

sailing about on the sea, and wan-

dering about on the land. How

things come over me! I am a man

now; but for all that, I could sit

down and cry like a child.

It seems but as yesterday since

I ran away from home. It was the

worst day's work that I ever did—

I got up in the morning at sunrise

while my father and mother were

asleep. Many and many a time

had I been unkind to my dear moth-

er, and unkind to my father, and

the day before he had told me how

wrong I was. He spoke kindly and

in sorrow, but my pride would not

bear it. I thought I would leave

home. What is it that makes me

tremble so now?

My father coughed as I crept

along by his door, and I thought I

heard my mother speak to him: so

I stood a moment with my bundle

in my hand, holding my breath—

He coughed again. I have seemed

to hear that cough in every quarter

of the world.

world could not make up to them;

out on I went. O that I could

bring back that hour!

The hills look as purple as they

ANNUAL CIRCULAR OF THE Male Academy. In the scholastic year for 1852-3 commencing on the 2nd Monday of September next, under the direction of the Board of Trustees...

MOBILE. R. H. SLOUGH, J. B. BRISTON, Slough, Elston & Co. Commission Merchants, MOBILE, Alabama. Dec. 7, 1852.

MOBILE, MONTGOMERY & WETUMPKA Regular Weekly Packet. THE superior, fast-running, double-ended passenger steamer...

JOHN H. MURPHY, Agent. Dec. 7, '52. W. A. SMITH, J. OS. HUNTER, SMITH & HUNTER, GROCERS, No. 33, Commerce Street, MOBILE, ALA.

BOOKS & STATIONERY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. THE undersigned would respectfully call the attention of all who may intend purchasing articles in the above line to his establishment...

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GREAT DEPOT OF BOOKS & STATIONERY. CARVER & RYLAND, No. 34, DAUPHIN STREET, MOBILE, ALA.

Keep constantly on hand a large supply of Books in the various departments of the Sciences, Arts, Literature, &c., and are constantly receiving all the New Books of value and importance...

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LAMBETH HOPKINS, Warehouse & Commission Merchant, AUGUSTA, GA. THE undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel Dutton, deceased...

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ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA! DR. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID.

DR. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID. PREPARED from REXNER or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after direction of Baron Liebig...

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CARRIAGE MAKING BUSINESS. In Jacksonville, Ala. THE undersigned having recently purchased the right to "HUBBARD'S PATENT COACH SPRING..."

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SELLING OFF AT COST. To make room for a FALL Winter Stock. THE subscriber takes this method of informing the citizens of ATLANTA...

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NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the subscriber, by Note or Account, will please come and pay up, as no longer indulgence can be expected...

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