THE WEEKLY CAUCASIAN.

VOL. 5. LEXINGTON, (Lafayette County,) Mo., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1871. No. 49.—WHOLE No. 257.

Attorneys at Law.

M. CHENEY SHEWALTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTARY PUBLIC. WAVERLY, MO.
Special attention given to Collections. de26y

W. T. & T. C. WOOD.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 2d St. Wood Notary Public. Office, over F. H. Ardinger's store, opposite the courthouse.
ALFRED J. HALL. WM. C. HALL.

HALL & HALL.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. Office corner of Main and Broadway Streets. Will practice in the State and Federal courts. Collections made throughout the States. apr24 tf

J. S. BLACKWELL.
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC, Wellington, Missouri, will practice in all the courts, and give prompt attention to collections. f22
REV. S. BATHRUN. ALEX. GRAVES.

BATHRUN & GRAVES,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. Will practice in all the courts of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, District and U. S. courts. Prompt attention given to collections. Office, Main street, over Kriehn's shoe store. delly1
JOHN K. TUTT. SAM. YOUNG.

TUTT & YOUNG,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Lexington, Missouri. Will practice in the courts of Lafayette county, and in the courts of record in the adjoining counties. Office over D. W. B. Tevis' Drug Store. 1a27y

RICHARD A. COLLINS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, WAVERLY, MO.
ASSOCIATED with Wm. C. Hall, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Lexington, Mo., will practice his profession in all the courts of the State of Missouri. Collections made throughout the States. apr2
A. F. ALEXANDER. WM. H. CHILES.

ALEXANDER & CHILES,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in the Courts of Lafayette and adjoining counties. Will also attend promptly to the collection of Claims, and to cases arising under the Bankrupt Law. Office over the new Banking House of Wm. Morrison & Co. oct24y

TILTON DAVIS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. Especial attention given to the collection of debts. Investigation and Perfection of Land Titles, and to Criminal and Real Estate Litigation generally, in Lafayette and adjoining counties. Office at Saal's old stand, corner of Main and Broadway streets. July1tim
JOHN F. RYLAND. JOHN E. RYLAND.

RYLAND & SON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Lexington, Mo. Office No. 67 Main st., over the store of Ensberg & Jennings. Will attend to all the courts, and in the adjoining Counties, and in the Supreme Court of the State, the District Court of the United States. Collections made. July
H. C. BLACK. ALEX. WITHERS.

WALLACE & MITCHELL,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Lexington, Mo., will practice in all the courts in Lafayette county, and in the Circuit Record in adjoining counties, and in the District Courts, and Supreme Court of the State. Collections and other business intrusted to their care promptly attended to. Office opposite Courthouse, over "Lexington Savings Bank." May 6tmd. jy1y1

Banking Houses.

WM. LIMRICK,
BANKER, will receive DEPOSITS, buy and sell EXCHANGE, GOLD, BONDS, GOLD and SILVER. Notes and Time Drafts bought; Collections made. The patronage of friends and the public solicited. 1y15
A. M. SIMPSON. JAMES WARD.

A. W. RIDINGS & CO.,
Exchange & Banking House,
WARRENSBURG MISSOURI.
jmo1y

EXCHANGE & BANKING HOUSE
OF
WILLIAM MORRISON & CO.,
LEXINGTON, MO.
EXCHANGE ON
BOSTON,
NEW YORK,
PHILADELPHIA,
ST. LOUIS,
and other cities bought and sold. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted at current rate of exchange.
United States and other stocks bought and sold on commission, and real estate paper negotiated on favorable terms.
Gold, Silver, Bonds bought and sold. my21y

EXCHANGE & BANKING HOUSE
OF
A. H. SHINDLER & CO.,
WAVERLY, MO.
EXCHANGE ON BOSTON,
NEW YORK,
PHILADELPHIA,
SAINT LOUIS,
AND OTHER CITIES, BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Collections made, and proceeds promptly remitted, at current rate of exchange.
United States and other Stocks bought and sold on commission, and Real Estate paper negotiated.
Gold, Silver, Government Bonds, Gold and Silver Coin, bought and sold. ap22y

INCORPORATED BANK.
THE AULL SAVINGS BANK.
(Successor to Banking House of Robt. Aull.)
LEXINGTON, MO.
Deposits Received.
Interest paid on Time and Savings Deposits.
Foreign and Domestic Exchange for sale.
Interest paid on Time and Savings Deposits.
Bond and mortgage notes discounted.
Securities of all kinds, bought and sold, and advances made on same.
Collections promptly made.
GEO. WILSON, President. JOHN AULL, Vice President.
JAMES AULL, Cashier. JOS. A. WILSON, Asst Cashier. 1dly

FARMERS' SAVINGS BANK.
WAVERLY, MO.
CAPITAL, : : : : $50,000 00
GEO. C. FLETCHER, Pres.
JAS. A. GORDON, Cashier.
DIRECTORS —
G. C. Fletcher, Jas. A. Gordon, C. Catron, F. W. Goodwin, T. J. Fletcher, B. F. Coffey, D. J. Waters, Jackson Corder, N. Corder, P. L. Peake.
A bank of Deposit, Discount and Exchange. Buy and sell Drafts on all points. Gold, Silver, and Government Bonds. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted or credited on account as desired. Interest allowed on deposits according to agreement.
GEO. C. FLETCHER, Pres't.
Jas. A. Gordon, Cashier. sep24y1

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
OF
LEXINGTON, MISSOURI,
MAIN ST., OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE.
JOHN W. WADDELL, Pres't.
MOSES CHAPMAN, Cashier.
WILL DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS, Buying and Selling Bonds, Exchange, Gold and Silver. Deposits received and interest allowed on time deposits. Particular attention given to collections, and proceeds promptly remitted.
DIRECTORS —
John Reid, John W. Waddell, Theo. Goewisch, Strother Renick, Thomas Shelley, John R. Ryland, Jas. Moses Chapman.
E. AULL, President. J. J. POLLARD, Vice-Pres't. W. SHIELDS, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
OF SAINT LOUIS.
NO. 212 OLIVE STREET,
O'Fallon Building, Saint Louis, Mo.
Paid-Up Capital - $500,000 00
DIRECTORS
Robert Aull, J. J. Pollard, J. J. O'Fallon, Geo. I. Wasson, Thos. Skinker, J. C. Edwards, Celsus Price.
A BANK of Deposit, Discount and Exchange. Buy and sell Drafts on all points. Gold, Silver, and Government Bonds. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted or credited on account as desired. Interest allowed on deposits according to agreement.
JOHN PERRIE, M. D.,
LIVING located at Mr. C. W. Sharp's, near Tabo Church, offers his services to the public in all branches of his profession. janl4 1m

DR. T. S. SMITH
PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office and residence on Main street, east of the courthouse. Special attention given to surgery. Calls promptly attended to, in town and country. no26

Dr. J. W. MENG,
SURGEON DENTIST,
OFFICE, opposite the Courthouse, up stairs, Lexington, Mo. All work done in a scientific manner. sep24y1

DRS. SMALL, CHAMBERS & CO.
V. SMALL, M. D. J. B. ALEXANDER, M. D.
W. YOUNG, M. D. P. H. CHAMBERS, M. D.
OFFER their services in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, to the public, with the hope that their association together will tend greatly to promote their knowledge of diseases, and to improve their skill in treating them. They will give special attention to chronic disorders. They will, in all cases, consider their fees due when the services are rendered, and will collect as soon thereafter as they may seem advisable.
All persons indebted to the late firm of Drs. Small & Chambers, or to any member of the above firm are respectfully invited and earnestly urged to settle immediately. jy1y1

Schools.

CATRON MALE HIGH SCHOOL.
LEXINGTON, MO.
THE second term of the fourth annual session will begin on MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1871, and close the 9th of June following.
Tuition, in advance ..... $20, $25 and $30
Contingent Fee $2 00
No deduction made for absence.
School rooms in basement of Cumberland Presbyterian church. G. M. CATRON, A. M., C. O. SMITH, A. M., Principals.
jy23tf

LEXINGTON MALE ACADEMY.
LEXINGTON, MO.
Second story Mitchell's Building, Broadway.
ENGLISH, CLASSICAL, AND SCIENTIFIC
CHARGES:
Primary Department, per month, $1 00
Preparatory " " 5 00
Academic " " 6 00
Incidental, 50
Night School from 7 to 10 o'clock
For particulars apply to, or address,
feb18 Rev. WM. CAMERON, A. M., Prin.

THE ELIZABETH AULL
FEMALE SEMINARY.
LEXINGTON, MO
THE 12th annual session will commence MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1870.
The house has been newly furnished and will accommodate forty boarders.
All the departments, useful and ornamental, of a first-class Seminary, will be filled by competent instructors. Terms same as other institutions of the same grade.
For further particulars, see circular, or address J. A. QUARLES, A. M., President.
jy2lmd

BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE.
LEXINGTON, MO.
THE next session of this deservedly popular institution will open the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, the spring Term will commence last Monday in January next.
EXPENSES PER TERM OF TWENTY WEEKS—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Board, Lodging, Fuel and Lights. $60 00
Tuition in Primary Department. 10 00
Tuition in Preparatory Dept. ..$15 00 to 20 00
Tuition in Collegiate Department. 25 00
Piano, Guitar, Organ, (each) 25 00
Latin, Greek, German, French, (each) 15 00
Painting in Oil or Fresco. 25 00
Use of Piano, one hour per day. 5 00
Contingent Fee. 2 00
a29 ly Rev. R. H. SELPH, A. M., Principal.

TEXAS PRAIRIE
HIGH SCHOOL.
LAFAYETTE CO., MO.
THE first term of this new and elegantly outfitted School will begin on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1870.
TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS
Tuition positively in advance.
Primary, (Alphabet to First Reader). $10 00
Intermediate, (2d Reader to 4th McGuffy's). 15 00
Collegiate or advanced classes. 20 00
Music, Piano or Guitar. 25 00
Languages, each 10 00
Contingent fee 1 00
Pupils charged from day of entrance. No deduction for absence, except in case of protracted illness.
With twenty years experience, ten of which in this county, the Principal re-offers his services to the good people of Lafayette county. In doing so he assures his friends and the public, that he will spare no pains to make this school equal to the best.
None but the best student will be employed for assistants. For the present, only a limited number of boarders can be taken, but all who wish an education can be accommodated. Address all arrangements with his residence to procure date the wants of the school.
For further information address,
X. SLAUGHTER, Principal.
jel fy yl Sni-a-lar, Post office, Mo.

MARVIN
FEMALE INSTITUTE,
LEXINGTON, MO.
THE SPRING SESSION OF this flourishing Institution will commence January 23, 1871.
Our Faculty is as heretofore.
Our accommodations for our Boarding family are unsurpassed.
The health of our town and college is uninterruptedly good.
The donation of the Masonic College of this place to the Trustees of the Marvin Institute gives us unrivaled advantages.
Our terms are as reasonable as any college of high grade in the State, not exceeding $134 50 for five months. The above bill includes board, washing, lights fuel and tuition.
Expenses of tuition and board one half in advance, the other half in middle of the session.
Let parents send their daughters to the MARVIN INSTITUTE, at Lexington, Mo., and their highest expectations shall be realized.
We are doing much now for the daughters of ministry, and hope to do much more. May we not expect to receive many new pupils, by their influence, next session, January 23, 1871.
J. O. CHURCH.
Lexington, Mo., Dec. 12, 1870.
Parents ought to write once a week to their daughters at college. j7-1y

For Sale.

FOR RENT.
A HUNDRED ACRES of first-rate hemp land six miles from Lexington.
mch11tf GEO. W. BAKER.

FOR SALE.
WORK MULES AND OTHER WORK STOCK, and Milch Cows.
Inquire of
JOHN P. HERR,
mh18w2 Mayview, Mo.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
A BRICK HOUSE on Main street. The property is in thorough repair. Terms moderate. Will be sold low. Inquire of W. G. MCGUIRE, or at Caucasian office.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE.
MY HOUSE ON MAIN STREET, apply to CLEN RUSSELL, or JOHN D. EW for price, terms, &c.
jan21tf Mrs. ADA LIGHTNER.

FARM FOR SALE.
THAT well-known, the late Stephen Neill farm, ten miles from Lexington, on the Georgetown road, and one mile from Higginsville, on the Lexington and St. Louis Railroad, containing 405 acres, for sale. For terms, &c., apply to
de27tf SAML. WILSON, Lexington, Mo.

FARM FOR SALE.
SITUATED eight miles from Lexington, containing 240 acres, well supplied with water, coal and limestone, suitable for building purposes. 100 acres under fence, about 120 acres in cultivation, nearly all fresh land; about 60 acres in timber. A good new log house with four rooms; timber adjacent to farm; good cistern at the house; good spring near. Terms, one-half cash, the balance in one and two years, with interest at ten per cent per annum, compounding if not paid when due. Apply at this office. jy

TWO FINE FARMS FOR SALE.
HAVING CONCLUDED permanently to leave the State, we now offer for sale, in amounts to suit, the fine farms owned by us in Lafayette county, situated about 12 miles southeast of Lexington, near the Georgetown road, and within 2½ miles of the Higginsville depot on the Lexington and St. Louis Railroad. The two farms lie adjoining and contain 136 45-100 and 240 acres, or 376 45-100 acres in all, about 160 acres under fence and in cultivation, balance good timber land, with splendid coal and stone privileges. The house is a very convenient one, contains 5 large rooms, and is pleasantly situated. There are upon the place all necessary outhouses, barn, stable, peach and pear orchard, spring branch for stock water, and altogether are very desirable and valuable farms. They will be sold separately or together, to suit, and upon satisfactory terms. Schools, churches, &c., convenient. For full particulars call upon W. C. Beattie, near the premises.
WM. BEATTIE
nov12tf R. C. BEATTIE.

FARM FOR SALE.
OWING TO the health of my family and wishing to change my business, I now offer for sale the splendid farm upon which I reside. It is situated 2½ miles south of Dover, in the very heart of Lafayette county, and contains 340 acres, 220 under good fence and in cultivation, balance in timber adjoining upon 3 sides. The improvements consists of a dwelling house, ten rooms and two halls, all necessary outhouses, a large new frame barn, 48 x 96 feet, and a large brick house. Also two tenent houses, one brick and one hewed log. There are on the place, two apple trees, 150 in full bearing, together with peaches, pears and other fruits in abundance, and an abundance of never-failing stock water. The land is not surpassed in quality by any farm in the county, and taken altogether is considered one of the very best farms in the State, and is situated in a pleasant neighborhood and convenient to the churches, schools, &c. It will be sold together or will be divided, of the improvements are wanted with less land. Terms easy. Apply to the undersigned, upon the premises. TIOS. A. WEB.

Wilder's Column.

THE
REMEDY OF THE AGE,
EDWARD WILDER'S FAMOUS STOMACH BITTERS certainly cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion in all its forms, Intermittent Fever, Fever and Ague, and all periodical diseases. It relieves Colic and Flux. Cures costiveness, proves an invigorant of a mild and delightful character for delicate females; acts as an alterative & tonic for family purposes; recuperates the wasted and debilitated frame, strengthens the appetite, and improves the digestive forces; it is unlike all other bitters, its basis being pure old Bourbon of copper-distilled Whisky, while the body of all rival preparations is common raw Whisky or Alcohol, which is in the highest degree deleterious to the system. This fact has of itself strongly commended it to the confidence of the public, and its usefulness has been attested by the unsolicited certificates of leading men in the medical profession and the holy ministry.

Purify the Blood

Avoid Consumption!

No enemy to the human race is more to be dreaded, and is more insidious in its approaches, than that too fatal and generally prevalent archdestroyer of health and happiness of mankind, "consumption in its ghastly" form The duty of all is to guard against its first advances. This may be done by the timely use of EDWARD WILDER'S COUGH SYRUP OR EXTRACT OF WILD CHERRY, a preparation especially recommended as affording certain relief for all Pulmonary Complaints. Before coughs, colds, and catarrhs rapidly disappear. It affords prompt and decided comfort in cases of Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and Asthma or Phthisic. Likewise, it is of the highest use in relieving the difficult breathing and distressing cough of those afflicted with Consumption. In all cases of Pneumonia or Winter Fever it is indispensable. It has no equal in taste, efficiency, and power. Wherever used it has not only given present relief, but effected permanent cures.

Beware of Arsenic!

And all arsenical compounds. Better, far better, endure shaking and quaking, life through than tamper with this mineral poison, no matter how carefully prepared. Its extensive use in malarial diseases has already proven the cause of great and distressing injury. Use EDWARD WILDER'S CHILL TONIC for Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague, and every form, type, variety and species of Malarial or Paludal Fever or Affection. Twenty-one-day Chills, Bilious or Remittent Fever, Brow Agues, Lumbago, and every form of Periodical Disease. It has no equal. It effects a certain and rapid cure. It is purely vegetable. It is warranted to cure.

Correct the Stomach!

It is a well-ascertained physological fact that the origin of nearly all the ills to which humanity is heir is a deranged condition of the alimentary canal. The bowels become constipated and sluggish, and there arises a train of fearful and distressing maladies. As a preventive and cure for these, EDWARD WILDER'S FAMILY PILLS are unrivalled, without precedent. They are not excellent as a purgative, and are especially recommended in all Fevers and Inflammatory Diseases in Acute Rheumatism, Inflammation of the Liver Brain, Kidneys, and Bladder; in Erysipelas, Fever and Ague, Acute Ophthalmia or Sore Eyes, Fullness of the Head, Vertigo, Dizziness, Blindness, etc. They are far superior to any known combination in the certain and rapid relief afforded in all the above named diseases.

Save the Children!

Too little care and attention is given to the preservation of the lives of the innocent, tender, and blessed offspring with which providence favors parents. The little dears chiefly suffer from the presence of Worms in the system, which is indicated by a variety of symptoms, such as pains in the stomach, swelling of the abdomen, picking of nose and ears, bad breath, variable appetite, etc. Should the worms be allowed to continue for any length of time, death most frequently ensues. Mothers should therefore use EDWARD WILDER'S Mothers' WORM SYRUP. It is superior to all other preparations as a Worm destroyer. It is pleasant to the taste. It is free from poisonous ingredients. It is not dangerous as are vermifuges and Lozenges that contain terra alba, a most deadly poison. It has given delight to thousands, and saved the lives of hundreds of children.

EDWARD WILDER,
SOLE PROPRIETOR.
215 Main Street, Marble front,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
For sale by all Dealers. And in Lexington, Mo., by
G. C. ALEXANDER, Druggist.
o8y9 Main Street, in front of urt House.Co

The Weekly Caucasian

Circulation Larger than that of any Two Other Papers in the State, Outside St. Louis.

TERMS:
One year, in advance, $2.50; six months in advance, $1.25; single copies, 10c. Subscription, discontinued at end of term unless renewed.

STATE SOVEREICNTY!
White Supremacy! And Repudiation
THIS IS LIBERTY!

WHY WE WANT SAN DOMINGO.
BY GUEST.

Not for its mines of precious stones,
Not for its holy man's bones,
Not for its dim groves' leafy aisles,
Not all its vast cathedral piles;
Do we want San Domingo
Nix, nary, no by jingo.

Not for its valleys rich in bloom,
Its tropic growths of sweet perfume,
Not for its mountains lifting high
Their granite bastions to the sky;
Do we want San Domingo
Nix, nary, no by jingo.

Not for its hovels, full of fleas,
Its watery waste of inland seas;
Not for its temples aged and grand,
Not pyramids (?) on every hand;
Do we want San Domingo
Nix, nary, no by jingo.

Not for a haven, where in pride
Our stately ships may safely ride,
Or, homeward bound from distant seas,
Our Porter's tars get drunk at ease;
Do we want San Domingo
Nix, nary, no by jingo.

Not for the sacred fane it guards
Or sages, philosophers and bards
And captains (?) whose great names might make
The very gates of Janus shake;
Do we want San Domingo
Nix, nary, no by jingo.

Is it then, because it flavor hath
(I breathe it not, ye winds in Gath,)
of "nigger" of the Spanish Main,
That "niggers" are the change again
That we want San Domingo
Well—no—yes—no, by jingo!

Is it 'cause new states, with all their "pickin
Of nigger," begin to dawn
Visionsome of endless plunder now
Rise on the "prophet" Colfax's view—
Do we want San Domingo
Yes, sirree, by jingo!

Is it cause the federal eagle's fine small
To satisfy the cormorants all
And "hungry niggers, quite forlorn,
Are slaughter'd, to "make a place"
That we want San Domingo
You bet it then, by jingo.

Does "glorious" Grant's prophetic eye
See "contraband" fingers in the pie?
And does he hope to "make a deal" ka
Now getting hold to "wade in"—
Do we want San Domingo
That's it, you bet, by jingo.

All right, then—let us understand
Your game, one dear, our motive hand!
Dem. Radical Rump, "niggers" in clover,
Rule for the Washingtonian "ring;"
That we want San Domingo
And all of its kind, by jingo.

OUR WEEKLY CONFAB.

A TRIFLE SERIOUS AND HIGH FALUTIN.

THE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH.

THEIR CHARACTER AND INFLUENCE.

A BRIEF LECTURE TO OUR GIRLS.

"The women of the South." What visions of all that is purest and noblest, holiest and best, in human nature, rise before us at the mere mention of those five magic words. The one redeeming feature of our sin-cursed earth. The one remaining trace of Heaven and of Eden, in a wilderness of thistles and thorns; The one soft ray of celestial light, that illumines even the blackness of our ten years of horror, devastation and death; and that still casts a lingering halo of hope-inspiring radiance, upon the dark clouds that overhang our future. Talk to us of the heroines of Greece and Rome—And, with a heart glowing with honest pride, we point you to ten thousand Lucretias, Sempronias and Cornelias, in our own Southern homes. Talk to us of Spartan mothers, and Roman matrons—And, with a swelling soul, we point you in Virginia and Carolina, in Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi, and our own old Missouri, to hosts of mothers more devoted, self-sacrificing, brave and unmurmuring, than all the boasted dames of ancient song and story—to maidens more high-souled and heroic, than the maids of Carthage, who stripped their tresses to string their lovers' bows. Take our women, where you will, at home and abroad, in peace and in war, and they stand peerless in the annals of the world. Gentle, tender, loving, confiding, generous, refined, and pure as the snowy lilies of the valley. No strong-minded womanism, no female-rights bawling, no pantaloonatic she-lecturing and crowing-hen-ism, no Mormonism or Free-love-ism ever crossed our favored borders. All such vile heresies had to look to other climes, for their believers and supporters. At the Ohio and Potomac, they met with a stern, irrevocable "Thus far shalt thou come, and no further." Social irregularities and crimes, which have swept over all other lands, are unknown, and almost unheard of, among us. In a hundred years, but one divorce was ever recorded in South Carolina. Our women, stainless and reproachless, ruling in love and gentleness, and rearing high the standard of morality and decorum, have ever preserved our atmosphere comparatively free from the contagion of impurity, which has infected every other region of the globe. And behold them in those dark and terrible hours, when the hearts of brave men grew faint and faltered. Wives, mothers and daughters of heroes, their heroism, their ardor, their exalted, danger-daring, privation-enduring devotion was matchless, unparalleled, incomparable in all the realms of history, poetry and romance. Girding the sword on their fathers, husbands, brothers and lovers; and while their own dear hearts were breaking with anguish, smothering their tears; stifling their sobs; and sending their loved ones forth, laden with prayers and blessings, to the field of glory and of death. Applauding the strong and bold; strengthening the weak; cheering the despondent; emboldening the timid; and shaming the laggard. Tearing up their carpets, for blankets for their soldiers. Parting with their jewels, to build gunboats, and purchase cannon. Melting the very bells of their churches into artillery. Stripping the cushions from their pews, to make couches for the wounded. Gliding, like angels of mercy, through the long, sad wards of hospitals, leaving a tinge of heaven's own sunlight on every humble cot they passed. Soothing the fevered brows; bathing the shattered limbs; and pillowing on their bosoms, the heads of their ragged, bleeding, dying defenders. Ye gods! was there ever a spectacle more sublime? Is it any wonder that every true Southern man, from the "Old Dominion" to the "Lone Star State," is an idolator—an adorer, a worshipper of his glorious country-women? Nay, verily! He'd be less than human, if it were not so!

Young girls of the South, of Missouri, of Lafayette county, a few years hence, and all this homage, all this power, will be yours—all this mighty influence will be in your hands. Mothers and grand-mamamas, aunts and older sisters, will all have faded and gone—will all be quietly sleeping, beneath the green-grass coverlet of some cypress-shaded Magpelah. Young and thoughtless, as you may be now, you will then sway the scepter of absolute social dominion, in fourteen of the noblest States upon the continent. You will dictate the morals and the manners, will lead the fashions, set the examples, and establish the customs, of half the western world. From where the "blue Patapsco's billowy dash," commingles with the Potomac's majestic roll, to where the sunlit Rio Grande glides through golden sands, on-onward to the sea—From where the great Missouri rushes, in resistless pride and turbid grandeur, amid our own vast forests, fertile plains and lovely hills; to where the storm-swept harp of the Mexican Gulf thunders its giant anthem, along the evergreen shores of the "land of flowers"—Your rule will be undisputed, your fiat will be omnipotent, for good or ill. A people's character, a nation's weal or wo, will depend upon you. Girlish readers of the Caucasian, think of it. Are you fitting yourselves for the mighty responsibility, the high and holy trust? Are you qualifying yourselves for the all-important task? Are you preparing yourselves to maintain the lofty standard, reared and borne by the sunny Southland's daughters, in the years gone by?

Girls—alas, that we should have to say it—we fear not! Will there not be a letting down, a lowering of tone, in our moral and social life, when the guidance is entrusted to you? Girls—it grieves us to own it—we fear there will! Listen. We want to say a few plain words to you all. You talk too much, you dance and laugh, flirt, frolic and giggle, too much; and read and think too little. Perpetual talking without reading, is like incessant pumping at a cistern that is never refilled or resupplied—empty, idle, profitless wind-work. You see too much, dress too much, live a life too noisy and trifling, for proper self-culture. Remember, however skillful you may be with the needle, however gorgeously you may embroider blue roses and green poodles, on worthless ottoman-covers, and slipper-toes; any hireling seamstress or cross-legged tailor, will be your equal or superior; and besides, no sane man would ever wish to marry a mere sewing-machine and button-hole-worker. Though you should acquire all the fictitious graces of heel and movement, until "fairy-like" and "sylph-like," are the universal exclamations of your silly, waltzing and polking companions; any second-rate ballet-dancer will excel you. However exquisitely you may dress; though in velvets, silks, laces and jewels, you move a glittering, rainbow-encircled queen; the vilest she-thing that has money and Parisian modistes at her command, will eclipse you. Don't spend all your time, bedecking and adorning the outside of your heads; while inside, they are utterly bare, or only garnished with the dust of ignorance and the cobwebs of sloth. Don't get imbued with Yankeeistic leaven, and devote too much attention to household duties—sweeping, scouring, making jellies, bread and pies; all these are valuable accomplishments; but ten dollars a month, will always hire a cook, chambermaid or washerwoman. Look above these things. Aim to fit yourselves for the exalted positions you will one day have to fill. We know that the war has sadly changed the circumstances of many of you—we know you haven't the leisure or the opportunities, our ladies once enjoyed. But there's not one of you, who couldn't, if she would, find three hours a day, to devote to study and improvement. That would be ten hundred and ninety-five hours—over a hundred days of ten hours each—of steady reading, during the year. Away with trashy Lady's Books and trashier love-tales; and take up some solid, standard volumes of history, poetry, science and art. Shun that hideous Americanism, which mistakes rudeness for sociability, boisterousness for merriment, and vulgarity for wit. Above all, cultivate true Southern-maidenly modesty; that sensitive-plant-like delicacy of thought and feeling, which shrinks from the slightest touch of coarseness; and is equally far removed from prudery. Don't be squeamish in talking about the "leg" of a chicken, or the tail of a cow. Don't permit any approach to undue familiarity, on the part of your masculine acquaintance—No fumbling with the fastenings of your gloves, the clasps of your bracelets, or the charms upon your watch-chains—Its all evil and only evil. Don't suffer yourselves to indulge in those shameless exhibitions of hugging set to music, euphemistically known as "round dances." In short, dear girls of the South, follow the impulses of your own pure, high-spirited natures. Strive to rise ever, in mental and moral attainments. Cling to all that is noble and good. Despise all that is base and depraved. Emblazon upon your aprons, in letters of living light: "Excelsior." Be as good, and pure, and wise, as you are beautiful and loveable; and tens of thousands shall rise up to call you blessed. The future of our bright Southern land, will be, for one generation at least, as proudly glorious, as her past has been.

But, whew! whew! Here we've been preaching away for an hour, as if we had already donned the long black robes, white choke-rag and gold spectacles of a stupid old D. D. And all these friends waiting for our interminable harangue to end. Excuse us, for being sensible, this once. We're through. Our visitors have traveled far, and waited patiently.

An enthusiastic friend from a region, which has been described as an "earthly Paradise," and which, so long as Brownlow lives, will resemble the original apple-orchard of that name, in having a devil in it:

STONEY POINT, EAST TENN., }
March 2, 1871. }

COLONEL P. DONAN—Dear Sir. Several weeks since, I sent you stamps for photograph. In behalf of Caucasian few days thereafter, you acknowledged receipt of same, and promised picture. This not yet received. Don't care two-bits for the quartz, but extreme anxiety to see and fondle (specs of one who dares "scrawl himself R. E. B.") I served four years for what one of the played-out has seen fit to term the "Lost Cause;" and it does me good—body and soul—makes me proud again, to meet with an impressed one who is not afraid to call things by their right names. The Caucasian comes to me this year as a compliment of my brother, R. C. Armstrong, who lives and moves near Mt. Hope, Lafayette county; but I consider myself booked for life, or at least as long as you are connected therewith. So send along your card—would like to have an album full of such men.
Yours truly, W. L. A.

Not negligence, dear A., not carelessness, not forgetfulness; but simply overpressure of work and botherations, is our plea. Will send the pasteboardal image of a plain young man, at once.

Here, in the daintiest feminine chirography, a racy little budget of news, gossip, description, tattle, religion, compliment and fun, from a suburb of Elysium:

BRAZEAU PRAIRIE, MO., March 15th 1871.

COL. P. DONAN—Dear Sir. I had just finished the perusal of the last week's Caucasian, when I was informed to me which, after some delay, I now attempt to carry out.

I wish to inform you that there is, not a thousand miles from Lexington, a lovely prairie, dotted with good, people, whose comfortable farms, rich prairie pastures and overflowing barns, give a visitor an envious realization of the idea, independence of these honest tillers of the soil.

Your greatest trouble is the taxes; but you know you must, yet necessity, have something to grumble at, and since the negroes are gone, twenty times they should rate at the taxes than at their wives, dogs or children. Just now a liberal portion of their wrath is spent upon the sewing machine. Here are good—enough through their rabbit and pastures, all present, on account of the sticky condition of the lanes. They know the time that has been commenced at both ends, and are in a tremor of a storm, for fear of a collision here; knowing also that it could not go through or either, or more thickly settled country than this. They, however, favor the railroad, it will come through before the spring mud dries up, and follow the State and county roads.

Pleasant Prairie, as its name denotes, is a most delightful region, blessed with as good society as can be found in towns or city, though here, as elsewhere, there are several classes, the dividing line being strictly drawn between the coarse and ignorant, and the refined and well-bred.

The school house is a perfect model of the modern gothic style, its walls well adorned with Monteith's portraits on school maps, and its patent seats, with the prides of the prairie, adopt a specimen of Young America.

The church, recall that it should be, large commodious and comfortable. Its unpretending elegance rendering it a fit temple for the worship of a God, whose matchless taste all creation proclaims.

For high moral character of the young men in one of the first things to attract a visitor's notice and elicit his respect and admiration. They have established a young men's prayer meeting, which is generally attended, and conducted with the strictest order and propriety. But do not think they are a set of dull old fogies. Pleasant Prairie abounds in every variety of the good home, from the honest farmer to the finished boy, but as a general thing, they drink no whisky, their best libations, buy more sparingly, dress more neatly, show more respect to ladies, wear longer coats and shorter moustaches, sleigh more by moonlight, and more frequently than Brazeau, any, and every community, within seventeen miles of that Edenville of bachelor-editors, Lexington, Mo., and last, but not least, the readers of the Caucasian, and local minions of Col. Donan's peculiar style of composition. One thing more and I close, for I have already made my letter too long.

Farmers and mechanics, want their paper sent to them, and I will be obliged to you, if you agree, that the papers for Meekin Post office, reach there on Saturday. As it is now, they come to Lexington on Saturday, and a week old. By starting them from Lexington Friday to reach Meekin on Saturday, you will oblige a good, and old subscriber.
A. C.

Oh, what local reporters, women would make! Lady fair, you do us proud. We'll always be glad to hear from you. The request you make in a private note, shall be promptly complied with.

From a generous, whole-souled friend, in the humbled "Prairie State." He has read the lecture of "Sassy Susan," on the occasional heedless capers of our long-eared Pegasus; and thus picks up the gauntlet in our behalf:

MARYVILLE, TEXAS, March 1st, 1871.

COL. DONAN—Dear Sir. I have just been perusing the valuable letter, printed in your spicy paper for March 1st, 1871, in which you undertook to chide the commendable "Sassy Susan" for the famous and damnable Radical party—the party which has destroyed our country, and wrecked over a million of our countrymen. If there ever was a time, it must be done by the efforts of that indomitable pen of the editor of the Caucasian—that time is now. The Ship of State, at this moment, is pushing in her darkest colors, the blood crimson cross of red-dying the waters, in her wake, and the Pilot, Grant, Point out with ruddy finger the breakers ahead of our ship of State. Your bold, manly patriotic voice, has for years been in advance of them. The Radicals, (Cuba), are thrown on a little out beaten. The Democratic party, is in a state of vacillation, and we are looking "hard" for a complete victory in the between six and seven thousand majority, for I must say with shame, that we have no Democratic paper published here, which can be found in Texas.

I read a great many papers, but none can excel the Weekly Caucasian, in plainness and boldness. R. E. B., and I shall read his paper as long, long, as God lets me live. No wheels, time out, and another $2 50 will send the Caucasian to my address.

I shall do all I can to promote your success, and as I do not like to lend my paper every week, I shall do so by sending several copies for distribution.

I became acquainted with your paper through Rev. R. E. B., formerly of Lexington, who lately been caught in the matrimonial halter. Knowing of your many correspondents, I shall not trouble you with a prayer for your success, Colonel, I subscribe myself,
Your true friend, J. R. B.

Friend B., though we may never meet, in the flesh, we "offer thee this hand of our'n" (☞), in the spirit, at least. Your kindly words are grateful to our sinner-torn gizzard, as "mountain dew" which trickles down a Puritan parson's gullet, behind the door. We prize your commendations. You write well. Come again.

Here, a noble young friend, whose burning, earnest words of love for our sunny native land, of detestation for her foes, and of approbation for ourself and our little weekly organ of undiluted Democracy, have sent the blood tingling through our weary veins, in a style long unaccustomed:

EMORY & HENRY COLLEGE, }
WASHINGTON CO., VA., March, 8th, 1871. }

COL. P. DONAN—Dear Sir. I have been a constant reader of your capital paper for some months, and as yet have found nothing therein which I could not fully endorse. Of the nineteen newspapers which I receive weekly, comprising daily, semi-weekly and weekly journals from eight different States of the Union, I peruse none either with the same pleasure that I do your paper. Its free, bold, fearless and uncompromising platform, and admire the energy and vigor with which you maintain it. I bid you "God speed" in your work. The carping voice of criticism cannot harm you, for your friends are not to be enumerated upon fingers and toes. On the hand they are friends whom you may well look upon with pride, for they can appreciate the motives which dictate, and feel sympathy and kindness with you and your cause. We are maligned with the name-name-name infamous of too many, who claiming to be southern in sentiment and feeling. They seem to have forgotten that we are as noble and free-born a people as the sun ever shone upon, and strong not even to conquer. We owe the people of the north nothing, save the bitterest hatred. Do you recall the name of "Tom Scatcher," who would rise and grasp, with smiling face and fluttering nose, the hand which still held the scourge upon his back? He was verified in again. Do you recognize him as "one of us," who would

"Crouch and the pregnant hinges of the knee
That thrift might follow fawning."

We never can be by claim to a southron's birthright, and let the cold world know, but let loose the cowardly, fawning traitors, until their consciences are racked with shame, and they flee the Pelion of anathema upon the rocks of hatred, and from the heights hurl thunderbolts hot from the forge where Vengeance Work the engines of implacable indignity, upon the heads of the dastards who counsel acquiescence in the unjust and partisan decisions of a venal Congress, and a selfish, ignorant president, whose best advisers are bad respectable cut-throats and pickpockets. We cannot—