# THE YAZOO DEMOCRAT.

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### The Yazoo Democrat

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No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the publishers

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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| From one to ten lines, | $1 00 |
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W. R. MILES. R. B. MAYES.

**Miles & Mayes.**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

WILL give their attention to all business entrusted to them in all the Courts held in the counties of Yazoo and Holmes.

☞ Office in Wilson's building, by the Telegraph office.

Yazoo City, Jan. 5, 1853–1y.

ames R Burrus, G. W. Dougharty

**Burrus & Dougharty**
**Attorney's at Law**

WILL give prompt attention to business entrusted to them in the Circuit and Probate courts of Yazoo Holmes and Madison and in the Superior courts at Jackson.

Yazoo city, July 30th 1351.—1y

*LAW CARD.*

**S. S. Wright,**

*Attorney At Law, Yazoo City, Miss.*

WILL practice in the courts at Jackson, and the Circuit Courts of Holmes, Yazoo Carroll, Attala and Choctaw and the chancery court at Carrolton.

JAMES H. PATTERSON,
**COMMISSION MERCHANT,**
*No. 9, Locust Street,*
*ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.*

Refer to Messrs. Shropshire & Massey, and R. R. Williamson & Co., Yazoo City.
Oct. 13, 1852.

JUNIUS L. JOHNSON JOHN SHRYOCK

**J. L. JOHNSON & CO.**

WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No 82 Magazine St. Corner Poydras Street, NEW ORLEANS.
Oct. 1st 1852—1y

**B. S. TAPPAN & CO.**
DEALERS IN
**IRON, STEEL, NAILS, SPIKES,**
**BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS,**
CARRIAGES, SPRINGS,
AXLES, CASTINGS,
**PRINTING PAPER AND INK,**
*WASHINGTHN STREET,*
VICKSBURG, Miss.
Dec. 15, 1852. n6.-1y

P. A. OWEN, *New Orleans.* W. H. D. WENDEL, *Oxford, Miss.*

**P. A. OWEN & CO.**
*Cotton Factors & Commission Merchants*
No. 17, CARONDELET STREET,
NEW ORLEANS.

*Refer* to Judge J. R. BURRUS, Yazoo City,
A. M. WEST, Holmes County,
JESSE MABRY, Vernon, Mi.

WE are prepaired to make advances and furnish supplies to planters wishing to do business with the above firm.

June 9, 1852. JAMES THARP & CO.

E. E. BRUNER. W. I. BRUNER.

**DRY GOODS.**
**Nos. 11 & 13, Magazine Street,**
CORNER OF COMMON, NEW ORLEANS.

The subscribers have on hand, and still continue to receive from the North and Europe, a complete assortment of European and American Dry Geods suitable for this market and which they respectfully offer fer sale on reasonable terms.

Their stock of Dry Goods consists in part of the following enumerated articles:

French and English Negro Blankets;
7,8, 4-4, 4-4, and Twilled Lowell Cottons,
3-4, 7-8, 4-4, and Twilled White and Brown, Cottons,
Kentucky Linseys and Jeans,
Glasgow Jeans and Lowell Linseys,
Plaid Linseys for House Servants,
Blue and Fancy colored Kentucky Jeans.
White, Blue, Red, Yellow, and Green Flannels,
Negro Woolen Caps, Socks and Shirts,
Heavy and Light Cottonades and Denims. for plantations.
Madras and Mock Madras Handkerchiefs, for Negroes.
Blue, Black and Mixed Satinets,
French Calicoes, Ginghams, Silks, Bareges,
English Calicoes, Merinos, Alpacas and Bombazettes,
English Hose, Undershirts, Drawers and Gloves.
German Hose, and Half-hose,
Plain; White, Figured and Colored Swiss Muslins.
Irish Linen, Drilling and Diapers,
India Rubber Suspenders,
Apron Checks;
Cotton and Silk Umbrellas,
Cotton and Thread Laces, etc.

Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before making their purchases, NORTH BROTHERS, & CO.

New Orleans, Oct. 22d, 1852—1y.

**To Cash Purchasers.**

WE offer inducements equal to any other house, in Dry Goods and Produce.

Aug. 10, '53. SHROPSHIRE & MASSEY.

5,000 CIGARS of the best brand. for sale by LEWIS FRANKLIN.
March 23, 1853.

**KITCHEN, RAILEY & CO.**
*GENERAL GROCERS*
**14 CANAL STREET,**
On the Levee, between Custom-House and the River,
**New-Orleans, La.**
Planters' Supplies, Family & Boat Stores
*Of the best quality, & on the most liberal terms.*

(CIRCULAR.)

NEW-ORLEANS, November 5, 1852.

*Sir*—Handing you above our Business Card, we beg to call your attention to our House, and solicit an examination of our Stock and Prices, assuring you that both will be found as satisfactory as those of any other Grocers in the City. Our supplies are bought for Cash, and selected with the greatest care, with a view of giving satisfaction to our customers. We invite a call and a full examination of our stock and prices. Terms liberal, either for cash or good paper.

Below we give a list of some of the articles we shall at all times keep on hand. Planters sending their orders direct to us will be furnished with articles, not in our line, at the lowest city prices.

Yours, Respectfully,
KITCHEN, PATTISON & RAILEY.

SUGAR—Brown, Clarified Magnolia, Havana, Powdered, Crushed, Loaf, Nos. 1, 2, 3, Northern & New-Orleans.
COFFEE—Rio, Havana, St. Domingo, Laguayra, Java in pockets 30 lbs. Mocha do.
MOLASSES—Common, Reboiled, Sugar-House.
SYRUP—Golden, Sugar-House.
TEA—Black, Green and Mixed—of great variety of brands and qualities.
FLOUR—Ohio and St. Louis brands in barrels and half barrels.
BUCKWHEAT—In half-barrels, kegs, boxes and bags.
RICE—Fresh Carolina.
CRACKERS—Soda, Navy, Water, Butter and Fancy.
BUTTER—Goshen and Western.
BACON—Sides; Shoulders, Jowls and Hams.
HAMS—Best Sugar-Cured and Canvassed, Northen and Wester.
LARD—In barrels and kegs.
PORK—Clear, Mess, Mess Ordinary and Prime.
BEEF—Clear, Mess, Mess Ordinary, Prime and Fancy Northern, in half barrels.
BEEF—Dried, and Venison.
TONGUES—Beef and Buffalo.
MACKEREL—In barrels, half-barrels and kits, Nos. 1, 2, 3.
SHAD—In barrels, half-barrels and kits, Nos. 1, 2, 3.
SALMON—In half-barrels and kits.
ROE HERRING—In half-barrels ond kits.
HERRING—Smoked, in boxes.
CODFISH—In boxes and drums.
OYSTRES—In can and kegs.
SALMON, SARDINES, LOBSTER, MEATS } In cans, hermetically sealed.
CHEESE—English, Northern and Western Pine Apples, Swiss and Fancy.
MACCARONI—, VERMICELLI— } Italian.
COCOA—In papers and boxes.
CHOCOLATE—French and Common.
CATSUP—Tomato, Walnut, Mushroom, Worcestershire.
SAUSES—Pepper, Harvey, Soho and John Bull.
OLIVE OIL—French, Spanish and Italian.
PICKLES—Plain and assorted in gallon, half-gallon and quart jars.
MUSTARD—French, Northern and Kentucky.
PIE FRUIT—, PRESERVES— } Assorted.
PRUNES—French.
APPLES and PEACHERS—Dried.
CURRANTS—Zante.
OLIVES—Italian.
RAISINS—In whole, quarter and eighth boxes.
FRUIT—Figs, Graqes, Cocoanuts, Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Pecan, Cream Nuts, &c. Lemons and Oranges.
JELLY—Guava, Damson, Plum, Currant, and Cranberry.
BRANDY FRUITS—French Cordials, Anisette, Parfait Amour, Curacao, Absynth, &c.
BITTERS—Boker's, Berlin; Wine and Goulay.
PEPPERMINT—Essence of
SYRUPS—Lemon and Assorted.
CANDIES—Assorted, in boxes and cartoons.
SPICES—Allspice, Pepper, Cloves, Mace, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, and Ginger.
CANDLES—Tallow, Star, Adamantine, Wax and Sperm, Plain and Fancy, in boxes and cartoons.
SOAP—Castile, Rosin, Shaving and Fancy.
SALERATUS—Pear-Ash and Soda, Yeast Powders, and Starch.
INDIGO—Madder, Alum, Borax, Brimstone and Sulphur.
SPANISH WHITING—Venetian Red and Spanish Brown.
BROOMS—Quaker and Western.
WHISKEY—Ohio, Bourbon, Monongahela. Rye, Tuscaloosa and directly imported Scotch and Irish.
BRANDY—Of a great variety of brands and packages and of personal selection, from common to the finest imported.
WINES—Madeira, Sherry, Port, Burgundy, Claret, Champagne, Muscat, Teneriffe, Malaga, Hock, Barzac, &c., all of a variety of brands, and of personal selection. some very choice.
BRANDY—Peach and Apple.
GIN—Holland and American.
RUM—St. Croix, Jamaica and New England.
ALCOHOL and Rose Whiskey.
PORTER and ALE—London, Edinburgh, Falkirk India, Glasgow and Philadelphia. in pints and quarts.
CHAMPAGNE—Cider.
VINEGAR—Wine and Cider.
BOTTLES—Wine and Porter, in hampers.
FLASKS—Pints and quarts in boxes.
DEMIJOHNS—½, 2, 3 and 5 gallons.
STONE JUGS—Assorted.
TOBACCO—Manufactured and Smoking, of various brands, sorts, qualities, prices and packages.
PIPES—Tobacco.
CIGARS—Havana, Domestic & Plantation in every variety, Cigarillas & Shuck Cigars.
MATCHES—Lucifer.
GUNPOWDER—Common and very fine Rifle,
SHOT—Assorted, Bar Lead, Fire Crackers.
HARDWARE—Nails and Spikes, assorted. Plantation Ploughs and Hoes, assorted.—Trace Chains. Collins' Axes.
PLATE—Block and Tin. Window Glass.
BUCKETS and TUBS—Painted and plain assorted.
TIN CANS and BUCKETS—Quart and half-gallon for plantation use.
LIME—Cement, Plaster, Tar, Rosin, & Turp'ne.
LEAD—White, in kegs. Spirits of Turpentine. Saltpetre.
OIL—Castor, Tanners, Whale, Sperm, Linseed and Lard.
BAGGING—Kentucky and India. Rope and Twine. Gunny Bags.
HIDES—Mexican and Flint.
SACKS—Wheat, without Seam.
SEED—Fancy Cotton.
SALT—Liverpool coarse and fine. Rock, in barrels. Table.
PAPER—Wrapping.
BROGANS and RUSSETTS—Negro, single and double backs and riveted—regular and extra sizes.
NEGRO—Wool Hats, Blankets, Osnabugs, Jeans and Linseys.
INK—Marking, in demijohns, to suit planters.
FIRE BRICK—English and Biloxi.
QUININE—Epsom and Glauber Salts, in 10 lb. packages.
SNUFF—Scotch, in bladders and boxes of one dozen bottles. Maccouba and Rappee.

December 15, 1852.

☞ W. H. KICHEN, late Kichen & Davis Grocers, New Orleans. WM. H. PATTISON, late Lowe, Pattison & Co., New Orleans.—CHAS. R. RAILEY, late of Natchez, Miss

YAZOO CITY
**Carriage Manufactory.**

POWELL & HILLIARD,
*Main Street, Yazoo City, Mississippi,*

HAVING taken in addition to our former extensive Manufactory, the establishment lately occupied by Mr. C. H. Prisam, opposite our old stand, would respectfully inform the public that we have made extensive additions to our stock of Carriages, both of our own and Northern and Eastern Manufactories. Comprising Coaches, Coachees, falling top Barouches and Chariottees, Rockaways, slide seat Buggies of superior style, with extension tops, combining the convenience of Baroucle or Rockaway. Also roll up side top Buggies, Giggs, Phealons, and open Buggies of elegant pattern for single or double harness. Also—Buggy and Coach Harness, Whips of all patterns, riding Bridles, Martingals, Bridle bits, stirrup irons, Ladies, Gentlemen and Boys riding Saddles of all patterns, of our own manufacture. Saddle-bags and Spurs—also Fly Nets of all colors. Webbing for saddle-girts, hand-holders and furnishing goods of all kinds for saddle and harness manufacture.

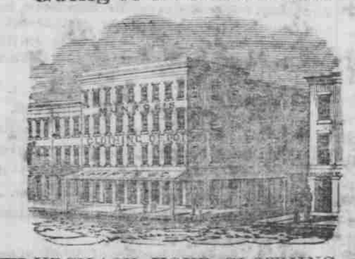
Also, Oil Carpet, Brussels do., and carpet fringe, Enamelled cloths of all colors, patent Dash and Collar Leather, Hogskins and saddle skirting. Enamelled top leather—also Enamelled leather for linings, comprising all the colors used. Blue and drab broad cloths, damask of all patterns and colors, silk for festoons fringes for do., silk and worsted Tufts, holder tassels, broad and narrow Laces, tufting buttons of all colors, tufting and band nails.—Tacks of all sizes, brass and silver knobs, japanned brass and silver glass frames. Coach handles and locks, bolts of all sizes, screws do., Springs, Axels, top props and capped Nuts castings of all kinds. Also—a good assortment of Blacksmith's tools, Coach varnish, Paints Leads &c. Also Buggy and Wagon hubs turned spokes and heat shafts and rims, Buggy poles and bows, and coach poles.

We also manufacture wagons for four or two horses, Pedlar wagons. Drays, Ox Wagons and Carts. Dray and wagon Harness, and ars, keep constantly on hand Trace Chains, Collars, Bridles, whips and all heavy articles used for such purpose. All of which we offer for sale on reasonable terms for cash or approved credit. Persons wishing any thing in our line, will find to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

REPAIRING of all kinds connected with our business, done with neatness and dispatch, and all orders for new work thankfully received and satisfaction given.

April 20th, 1853.

**Going to New Orleans.**



PURCHASE YOUR CLOTHING of ALFRED MUNROE & CO., 34 *Magazine Street.*

The great feature with them is, the large stock always kept, of Gentlemen's, Boys', and Children's Clothing—also Furnishing Goods. At this house, the price of every article is marked upon it. People, whether good or bad judges, need have no fears of being cheated, for after the purchase of any article, should any dissatisfaction exist, the money will be refunded on its being returned. *No trouble to show goods with them,* as their whole object is to please those who favor them with a call.

OVERCOATS of every description.
WALKING COATS of all kinds.
BUSINESS COATS of all kinds.
DRESS and FROCK COATS of all kinds.
CLOTH CLOAKS of various qualities.
TALMA AND KHABAN CLOAKS, new article.
PANTALOONS of all kinds.
VESTS of all kinds.
UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS of all kinds.
HALF HOSE and GLOVES of all kinds.
COTTON AND LINEN SHIRTS of all kinds.
CRAVATS and SCARFS—magnificent assortment.
HANDKERCHIEFS and SUSPENDERS.

**ALSO**

A very superb assortment of

*BOY'S & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.*

**To Steamboat Captains, Pilots, Etc.**

☞ Your particular attention is invited to our very large assortment of

**Overcoats of Every Description.**

FUR BEAVERS, HIMALAYA CLOTHS, HEAVY PILOT CLOTHS, DEVONSHIRE KERSEYS, SUPERIOR BLANKETS, MOTTLED BEAVERS, WHITNEY CLOTHS, ETC.

In all of which goods we have some

EXTRA LONG COATS,

manufactured expressly for your use.

☞ You had better call and purchase one if you want something comfortable.

ALFRED MUNROE & CO.
34 Magazine st., corner of Gravier.

Dec. 15, 1852.-1y.



## Yazoo Democrat.

WILLIAM S. EPPERSON, EDITOR


### THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

She may not in the mazy dance
With jewelled maiden's vie;
She may not smile on courtly swain
With soft bewitching eye;
She cannot boast a form and mien
That lavish wealth has bought her;
But ah! she has much fairer charms,
The farmer's peerless daughter!

The rose and lily on her cheek
Together love to dwell,
Her laughing blue eyes wreath around
The heart a witching spell;
Her smile is bright as morning glow
Upon the dewy plain;
And listening to her voice we dream
That spring has come again.

The timid fawn is not more wild,
Nor yet more gay and free,
The lily's cup is not more pure
In all its purity.
Of all the wild flowers in the woods,
Or by the crystal water,
There's none more pure or fair than she,
The farmer's peerless daughter.

The haughty belle whom all adore,
On downy pillow lies,
While forth upon the dewy lawn
The merry maiden lies;
And with the lark's upraising song,
Her own clear voice is heard;
Ye may not tell which sweetest sings,
The maiden or the bird.

Then tell me not of jewelled fair;
The brightest jewel yet
Is the true heart where virtue dwells,
And innocence is set!
The glow of health upon her cheek,
The grace no rule hath taught her,
The fairest wreath that beauty twines
Is for the farmer's daughter

CHARLES DICKENS.—Thus far, no writer has succeeded in drawing so large pecuniary profits from the exercise of his talents as Charles Dickens. His last romance, "Bleak House," which appeared in monthly numbers, had so wide a circulation in that form, that it become a valuable medium for advertising, so that before its close the few pages of the tale were completely lost in the sheets of advertisements which were stitched to them. The lowest price for such an advertisement was one pound sterling, and many were paid for at the rate of five and six pounds. From this, there is in addition to the large sum received for the tale, its author gained some fifteen thousand pounds by his advertising sheets. *Household Words* produces an income of about four thousand pounds, though Dickens having put it into the hands of an assistant editor, has nothing to do with it beyond furnishing a weekly article. Through his talents alone he has raised himself from the position of a newspaper reporter to that of a literary Cœsus. At his dinners (says a German writer,) at which the highest aristocracy is glad to be present, he equals them in wealth, and furnishes an intellectual banquet of wit and wisdom, which they, the highest and most refined circles, cannot imitate.—*Punch.*

"HE DOETH ALL THINGS WELL."—We heard a beautiful girl singing, not long since, and the burden of her song was in these words. As the harmony of purest music issued from the lips and struck upon the delighted ear, the thought came also of future years—of life's changes, of calamities, of misfortunes, of joys, of pleasures, the sunshine of happiness, of all the vicissitudes of our years on earth. For in life's pilgrimage there are many dark and dangerous passages; many ravines of sorrow; many ambushments of cares and pains; many lovely abodes of temptations; many hostels of sin and evil; but through all the darkness and danger and sorrow—through cares, temptation and sin, there are still for "life's voyageur" the cheering words,

"He doeth all things well."

Many doubts are ever lingering about the mind, many unbelieving thoughts, many harassing suspicions, many questionings of the goodness of Providence, many fearful apprehensions of coming to evil, many tamperings with the tempter; but to the doubting, to the disbelieving, to the almost desponding, there is an end to all doubt, all disbelief, in the thought of a sure guide, a firm protector, an ever watchful friend, whose habitation is infinity—whose life is eternity—"who doeth all things well."

DEBT.—Debt is a perfect bore. How it haunts a man from pillar to post—lurking in his breakfast cup—poisoning his dinner—embittering his tea!—now it stalks from him like a living, moving skeleton, seeming to announce his presence by recounting the amount of liabilities. How it poisons his domestic joys, by introducing its infernal "balance" into the calculation of madam respecting the price of a new carpet, or a new dress! How it hinders dreamy plans of speculations and accumulations. Botheration! How it hampers useless energies, cripples resolutions too good to be fulfilled.

At bed and board, by night or by day, in joy or grief, in health or sickness, at home or abroad—debt, grim, gaunt and shadowy, falls as an incumbrance. As no presence is too sacred, no ground is too holy to deter the memory of "bills and notes payable" from taking immediate possession, so no record is so enlivening, no reminiscence more delicious than the consciousness that debt has fallen like a January morning, 29 degrees below zero!

*From the Pennsylvanian.*

### Napoleon Bonaparte.

The New York *Tribune* recently uttered the most unqualified condemnation of ABBOT's history of NAPOLEON, now in course of publication in *Harper's Magazine.* These unprovoked censures were copied and imitated by a few other political presses in the country, most of whom, judging from their remarks, must have had but a limited acquaintance with the true history of that remarkable personage. Without designing to endorse every thing that Mr ABBOT has written about NAPOLEON, it is undeniable that a candid examination of the facts connected with his military career, and of the causes of these facts will result in a far more favorable view of NAPOLEON's character than has been given by most English and German writers, and that Mr. ABBOT's views are in the main correct. It was time that the false impressions made by partial and prejudiced writers should be effaced by a plain and correct statement of facts. This could hardly be expected from English writers. The policy of England at that time to extend her power, is well known. It is also known that NAPOLEON arrested the grasping influence of England, and endeavored to curb her ambition. Hence it was that the most bitter enmity prevailed in the whole British nation against an individual whose republicanism she first pretended to arrest and whose subsequent elevation to the head of the French nation, as Emperor, she could not endure. From these and many other reasons, no English writer, from Sir WALTER SCOTT to the latest scribbler, can be expected to give a fair and candid history of the man they feared and hated. The same may be said of the German writers. Too terribly had he beaten their armies; too deep were the wounds he made upon their national honor, ever to speak of him with honor and respect. And as regards French writers, they were either friends or enemies—the former too partial, and the latter too prejudiced, to give a correct exhibition of his character.

It remained for an American writer to do NAPOLEON justice; one who could view the whole ground with an unprejudiced an unbiased mind, with all the works of previous writers at his command; thus able to compare notes, contrast opposite statements, examine contradictory assertions, and investigate the causes that led to the most prominent and decisive acts of his life—and all this, as an American, at a sufficient distance in time, when all excitement and national feeling had subsided, and without any known cause or reason why he should impose upon the world by misstatements of BONAPARTE's character. Even due respect for his reputation as a historian, would at the present age, prevent Mr. ABBOTT from making these statements in the face of the truth. His reputation as a historian stands too high to venture his self-respect and destroy public confidence in his veracity, by the attempt to give a false coloring to the character of a man who is no longer able to reward him for vindicating his fame. We shall notice some of those discrepancies of historians in future.

JEALOUSY.—In order to beget hatred it only seems necessary that two men should start in the same path. They may be friends at first, but in a very short time afterwards we are sure to find them foes, the success of the one being gall and wormwood to the other. Do you doubt this?—Then look around you. Who are the most unmerciful critics of works of art? Who tomahawk incipient poets? Poetasters. Moot but a point on theology, and you straightway have revenged doctors abusing each other with a heartiness that would do credit to Billingsgate, and indicating no disguised language the future destination of their compeers. Let a medical practitioner start a new theory, and his brethren are quickly down upon him. He is a quack—a rogue—an ass—an impostor. Even though the life of a patient be at stake, they scorn to hold consultation with one who is a disgrace to his order. Better that Mrs. Jones should die unaided than that the noble faculty should be profaned. Furnish a couple of rival tragedians with real Andres Ferara—let them fight it out in the last act of "Macbeth," and to a moral certainty one of them will be pinked or hideously slashed.—Did you ever know a reigning beauty who looked kindly on a young debutante? If such a spectacle was ever seen, you may be sure that there was a moral venom beneath the smile. Men said that lawyers, as being constantly pitted against each other, are the least jealous of all the professionals, but we have heard of such things as systematic snubbing from the seniors. An early chapter in the Book of Genesis is suggestive of the reason. The first murder arose from hatred engendered by jealousy, and jealousy at the present day is as active and vigorous as ever. —*Blackwood's Magazine.*

### Temperance.

———If thou well observe
The rule of *not too much,* by temperance taught,
In what thou eat'st and drink'st, seeking from thence
Due nourishment, not gluttonous delight,
'Till many years over thy head return;
So may'st thou live, 'till, like ripe fruit, thou drop
Into thy mother's lap, or be with ease
Gathered, not harshly plucked, for death mature.
This is old age. —MILTON.

GOOD HUMOR.—Good humor is a bright color in the web of life, but self-denial only makes it a fast color. A person who is the slave of selfishness has so many wants of his own to be supplied, so many interests of his own to support and defend, that he has no leisure to study the wants and interests of others. It is impossible that he should be happy himself, or make others around him so.

Never dispute with a woman, or buy drugs of a boy. The former mistakes loquacity for logic, and the latter ratsbane for sal soda or pearlash.

ALICE CAREY.—Alice Carey is one of the gifted women of our age and country, whose intellect is poised serenely above the crazing atmosphere of *isms* that has infected and carried astray so many; and our sympathy with her is strengthened because she is from the West, and grew up in our own immediate neighborhood. Her imagery is drawn from our scenery, and her stories mirror the life that passes around us.

It is but a few days since we rode by her old home in this vicinity. It was towards evening, and the landscape was lighted and shadowed as to have the utmost variety and beauty. The slopes were, some green, others stubbled, and others covered by the tall, rustling yellow corn.

The trees in the yard were dropping their mottled leaves silently upon the grass which they had protected from the frost; brilliantly red apples shone among the boughs of the orchard trees standing near, and at a little distance a grove of maples lifted their scarlet tops, like giant warriors' crests, against the sky. Close by through a winding ravine, ran a slender noiseless brook, hidden by long bright grass and a fringe of low willows; and but a few furlongs away the white spires of churches of a village were shining, emblems of peace, in the soft light of the sinking sun.

Over this scenery is a spell, woven out of its own beauties and memories by one whose heart it filled with a love of nature, and whose hand was given cunning to weave the fickle threads of romance and song. It seemed fitting that this spot, combining within one horizon the rural charms of the West, should inspire songs so sweet that the busy world was charmed to pause and listen. [*Cincinnati Commercial.*

LOLA MONTEZ.—A California correspondent gives an account of the recent doings of Mrs Patrick P. Hull, Marie Heald, Countess de Lansfeldt alias Lola Montez. She was recently arrested for assault and battery and heavily fined. Becoming enraged at her Chinese servant she seized him by his long tail of hair, tied it to the door nob, and slapped his rice masticating jaws unmercifully. She had the poor fellow "tight," as he could not jerk loose unless he scalped himself. After the perpetration of this feat, the quondam countess still further "astonishes the natives" by mining a whole day, in a corduroy Bloomer costume. To clap the climax of her eccentricities, Lola has sued for a separation from her present husband, after a union of but a few months, and sought the protection of a handsome *caballero.* Her assigned reasons for this course, the correspondent says, are not earstor polite.—*Boston Post.*

MARRIAGE.—It may be observed, I think, that women of high intellectual endowment, and much dignity of deportment, have the greatest difficulty in marrying, and stand most in need of a mother's help. And this is not because they are themselves fastidious, for they are often as little so as any, but because men are not humble enough to wish to have their superiors for wives.

Great wealth in a woman tends to keep at a distance both the proud and the humble, leaving the unhappy live bait to be snapped at by the hardy and the greedy. If the wealthy father of an only daughter could be gifted with a knowledge of what parental care and kindness really is, it is my assured belief that he would disinherit her. If he leaves her his wealth, the best thing for her to do is to marry the most respectible person she can find of the class of men who marry for money. An heiress, remaining unmarried, is a prey to all manner of extortions and impositions, and with the best intentions becomes—though a bounty—a corruption to her neighborhood, and a curse to the poor; or if experience shall put her on her guard, she will lead a life of resistance and suspicion, to the injury of her own mind and nature.—*Naylor's Notes on Life.*

EARLY MARRIAGES.—She stood beside the alter when she was but sixteen. She was in love; her destiny rested on a creature in fashionable clothes, with an empty pocket. He "came of a good family," however, and blood, you know, is something. She looked lovely as she pronounced the vow. Think of a vow from amburn hair, dark eyes and pouting lips, only sixteen years old.

She stood beside the wash-tub when her twenty-fifth birth-day arrived. The hair, the lips, the eyes were not calculated to excite the heart. Five cross young ones were about the house, crying; some breaking things, and one urging the necessity of an immediate supply of the lacteal secretion. She stopped in dispair and sat down and tears trickled down her once plump and ruddy cheek. Alas! Nancy, early marriages are not the dodge. Better enjoy youth at home, and hold lovers at a proper distance, until you have muscle, limb and heart enough to face the frowning world and a family. If a chap really cares for you, he can wait for two or three years, make presents, take you to concerts, and so on, until the time comes. Early marriages and early cabbages are tender productions.

☞ Ensign Stebbings, at a Fourth of July dinner at Spunkville speaking of the manifest destiny of our country said:

"Its march shall be to the east,
Where daylight paints the sky,
And away to the farthest west,
Where the day's last beams do die;
And up to the frozen north,
Where the pole sticks through the snow,
And away, away down south
As far as we choose to go."—*Boston Post.*

The late Rev. Sidney Smith observed that a railway whistle seemed to him to be something like the scream an attorney would give when first the devil caught hold of him.

☞ None are so hard to please as those whom satiety of pleasure makes weary of themselves; nor any so readily provoked as those who have been always counted with an emulation of civility.