CLARKSVILLE DAILY TRUTH.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

Trees Indicative of Kind Of Soil.

To the initiated there are no tests so good to determine the qualities of the soil as the the wild growth. The objections to chemical analysis as a method of learning the nature and qualities of the soil is that it is too special and expensive. A portion of soil may be taken from one part of a field which will differ materially from that taken from another part. The blowing down of timber by storms, the accumulation of vegetable matter in low places, the situation and exposure of the land, all exert a modifying influence upon the character of the soil. Were two chemists required to make analyses of the soil of a particular field, and one should, by chance, get his specimens from the subsoil exposed to the surface by a blown down tree, and the other should get his from the spot where the body of the tree decayed, they would make quite different reports as to the constituent elements of the soil. And yet both would be strictly accurate as regards the elements of the soil which they analyzed. The difficulty arises from the impracticability of getting a specimen of soil that represents correctly the average quality of an extended tract of land. No chemist can tell by analysis only whether a field is productive or unproductive, and the science of agriculture has received a check because men of science have asserted too positively their ability to determine questions into which more conditions enter than were thought of, and which must be met by other methods. As for example M. Ville's experimental fields.

There are, however, unerring indications by which an uneducated man may judge of the capacity of the soil. Among these indications there are none which can be relied on with more certainty than the wild growth. Nature is always true to herself and never commits any error. She displays her symbols of abundance, or signs of distress. We know, for instance, that greenbriers and sweetgum mean in productiveness, but greenbriers without the sweetgum are sometimes met with on good soils. Bad soils rather than poor soils are the teachings of these two growths taken together. An acid, bluish subsoil, with standing water through the winter and in the summer parched to chalky whiteness, is the habitat of water oaks, swamp maple, greenbriers and sweetgum. Such lands, if drained and limed, would probably make meadows, or grow cranberries. By some it is supposed to be good for peach trees, but the compactness of the subsoil would make them short-lived.

The first class tobacco land may be known by the growth of blackjack and scrub hickory with an undergrowth of dogwood, hazle and blackgum. We may state that dogwood and more especially pawpaw are always indicative of good lands. It should be slightly undulating with an admixture of blackish red pebbles, an argillaceous rock with fossil remains silicified, but still retaining a trace of phosphoric acid. These pebbles, resting on limestone, form an admirable natural drainage, and make the land much warmer, thereby hastening the growth of the tobacco and giving it a silky texture and fineness which are rarely found in tobacco grown on other lands. This character of soil also produces the finest cotton and renders the plant comparatively free from blight.

The land of most general utility and which always responds most kindly to the husbandman in all staple crops (excepting perhaps peanuts) is known by the growth of poplar, sugar tree, beech and white oak, with an undergrowth of dogwood and pawpaw.—This is the very best land also for blue grass, and in the great blue grass regions of Kentucky and Tennessee is the characteristic growth.

Wild cherry, black walnut, yellow poplar, ash and beech, with an undergrowth of dogwood, pawpaw and blackberry, are indications of the very best alluvial soils, and for corn and hay cannot be excelled. Upon such land cotton and tobacco make too much stalk. Tobacco is coarse, and cotton matures too late. Wheat does well in a dry year upon such soils, but is apt to bed when there is much rain or wind. In all wheat lands there should be sand enough to render the soil mellow, and hence some of the best wheat lands found in our State have masses of chert underlying them.

Among the poorest soils in our State (but not the worst, because they may be improved,) are those known by the blackjack and post oak growth.—These lands are mostly level, interseted by numerous wet-weather-branches, and produce a coarse, barren grass, resembling broom-sedge, upon which cattle feed during the summer. This grass is poor in nutritious matter, and grows so thin that it poorly protects the land from the rays of the sun. Much of this land is found in Humphreys and Dickson counties, but it is vastly to be preferred to the sandy subsoils of West Tennessee.

The soils of the Cumberland Tableland are, perhaps, as a body, the poorest in the State. Here we meet with oaks and chestnuts and an undergrowth of trailing mimosa, etc. In some more favored parts small hickories are also met with, and along some of the streams, or on slopes richer than usual, poplars, maples and walnuts are met with.

The common blackberry brier (*rubus villosus*) is indicative of good land, but strange to say, it will flourish on the poorest soil, gathering fresh strength each year. It is a powerful fertilizer. The roots penetrate deeply into the subsoil, letting in the air and extricating therefrom fertilizing elements, which are brought to the surface and retained by the mulch which the leaves form around the bush. The red, galled hillsides, that are too often found in our State, can be quickly and cheaply reclaimed, by setting them out with blackberry bushes.—They enrich, shade and protect the land from washing, and supply a berry that is growing in demand and commercial importance every year. We know of no plant superior to it as a fertilizer, except red clover; and, on very thin soil, it is even superior to clover.—*Rural Sun.*

CLEANING HOUSE.

A carpet can be cleansed on the floor with warm soap-suds and a good scouring-brush, a piece of flannel and a coarse sponge. Dip the brush into the suds and scour a yard at a time using as little water as possible; then rub it over with the sponge, and dry off with the flannel. Have also a pail of cold water with enough sulphuric acid in it to taste sour; dip a clean sponge into this and rub over the spot just cleaned; this will restore the brightness of greens and reds. Finish yard after yard in this manner, rubbing each as dry as possible; keep a good fire in the room, so that it will dry rapidly. Of course the carpet and floor must be free from dust and dirt, before this cleaning process is attempted. Hearth rugs can be washed in the same manner.

Worsted furniture of any kind can be freshened by sprinkling dampened Indian meal on and rubbing it off into a dust-pan with a stiff brush, or a sheet can be spread under each piece to catch the litter. Worsted and printed cloth table-covers can be washed in soap-suds made of mottled bar soap, adding one quarter of a pound of saleratus to every gallon of suds; wash in two waters, and rinse in a Shaker pail of cold water, to which half a teaspoonful of oil of vitrol has been added. If the table-cloth is silk and worsteads, leave out the vitrol and four tablespoonfuls of fine salt.

If oil is spilled upon a carpet, it can be absorbed by whiting or common wheat flour; rip up the breadth; spread papers under it covered with whiting, to keep the grease from the floor, and spread it with a knife all over the spot. Next day brush it all off and add more, and continue until the grease is all gone.

REMINISCENCES OF THE TURF.

BY BAILY PEYTON.

We copy from the Rural Sun, of Dec. 5th, No. 3 of a series of papers, with the above title, which are now being published in that most interesting and valuable journal. The following will be read with great interest, especially by those who lived in the golden days of "auld lang syne:

Turf racing was introduced into Tennessee about the year 1804. The first race of note, of which we have any account, was a sweepstake for three year olds, mile heats, $100 entrance, which came off at Gallatin in the fall of 1804, and was won by Dr. R. D. Barry's f. Polly Medley, by Grey Medley, beating Gen. Jackson's Indian Queen, by imp. Diomed, Jas. Cryer's Grand Turk, by Grey Medley and five others. This race excited great interest, and was attended by the first ladies and gentlemen, who came on horseback from the adjacent counties. Among others were Gen. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson and her niece and namesake, Rachel Hayes, the greatest belle in the country, Gen. Hall and his beautiful young bride, Polly, (the daughter of Capt. Wm. Alexander, of Revolutionary memory), after whom Polly Medley was named. Mrs. Hall, in the eighty-fourth year of her age, is still living at the old homestead, near the Castilian Spring, in defending which her gallant husband, who was as brave a soldier as ever pulled a trigger in the pioneer struggle for independence, had many a desperate conflict with the Indians. This venerable lady retains, in a remarkable degree, the possession of her mental faculties, and has a vivid recollection of this race, (which occurred a few weeks after her marriage), and many incidents connected with it. When the horses were brought on the course Mrs. Jackson said, pointing to Polly Medley, "She is too little to run with the Indian Queen," to which Mrs. Hall, (then in her seventeenth year, and small of her age), replied, "Horses are like people, the smallest are generally the smartest." When the horses were about to start, a preacher residing in the vicinity *happened* to arrive and made inquiries for a stray cow. At the tap of the drum, Polly Medley took the track and was soon a considerable distance ahead of her competitors. The preacher, becoming greatly excited, mounted the fence, and waving his hat, cried out at the top of his voice, "Look at Polly Medley! Look at Polly Medley! Look! She leaves [with an oath] a blue streak behind her!" The enthusiastic divine was arraigned before his church, tried and suspended for a time. I have heard this anecdote related by my father, who was present at the race and a witness on the trial.

The race was succeeded by a splendid ball given by Dr. Barry and his amiable wife, who were famous for their hospitality and sumptuous entertainments. Gen. Jackson, the most graceful dancer and most courtly gentleman of his day, opened the ball with the beautiful bride (Mrs. Hall) as his partner. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Barry were sisters, and they and their families were ever on the most intimate terms of friendship with Mrs. Jackson and the General. Grey Medley was, I believe, the first thoroughbred stallion brought to Tennessee. He was bred by Gov. Ben. Williams, of North Carolina, purchased by Dr. R. D. Barry, (father of Hon. Thomas Barry of Gallatin), brought to Tennessee and made his first season in the year 1800, at the farm of Dr. Wm. Donaldson, ten miles north of Nashville, on the Gallatin road. Grey Medley was foaled in 1791, by imp. Medley, and had a pure maternal pedigree; he was a small horse, not exceeding fifteen hands high, and was said to possess a faultless form and great beauty. He was by imp. Medley, he by Gimcrack, he by Cripple, and he by the Godolphin Arabian. The Arabian blood of Grey Medley was conspicuous in the distinginished race horse Monsieur Tonson, and his three brothers, Sir Richard, Sir Henry, and Champion, Brown Dick, Gama and her numerous descendants. These families receive several additional strains of Arabian blood through Pacolet (sire of the Tonsons), he by imp. Citizen, he by Pacolet, (English) he by Blank, and he by Godolphin; the second dam English Pacolet was by the Godolphin. Mary Gray, the dam of American Pacolet, was by Tippoo Saib, whose fifth dam was imp. Selima, by Godolphin.

From 1804 to 1810 Lazarus Cotlon's gr. g. Greyhound, by Taylor's Bellair (the best son of imp. Medley), was greatly distinguished, and considered the best race horse in Tennessee, especially at three and four mile heats. He was under fifteen hands high, but able to carry full weight and go the distance. In the spring of 1805, at Gallatin, he beat Bompard, Gen. Jackson's Indian Queen, and others, four mile heats, at three heats. About this time, at Hartsville, he beat Truxton, (when out of condition,) mile heats. Major John Verrell, who then owned Truxton, came to Tennessee, saw Gen. Jackson and satisfied him that Truxton lost the race from being out of condition, and the General made a match on him against Greyhound for $5000, to be run on the same course, mile heats. Maj. Verrell was interested in the match, and trained Truxton, who won the race, beating his game little competitor, an aged horse, and inferior in speed to his large, muscular, young antagonist. No contest on the soil of Tennessee has ever been so exciting or caused so much betting, considering the means of the people, as this race. Hundreds of horses, and numerous six hundred and forty acre tracts of land were staked on the result. The old pioneers who were accustomed to quarter racing, and had witnessed the indomitable game and great success of Greyhound, bet their horses and lands upon him with the utmost confidence. When the race was over there was a general inquiry of, "Will you carry my saddle home for me?" or, "Does your horse carry double?"

In the fall of 1805, Capt. Joseph Erwin offered to run his horse Tanner, a son of imp. Tanner, against any horse in the world, four mile heats, for $5000 a side, the person accepting the bet to name at the post. Gen. Jackson accepted the banter, and trained sixteen horses, Truxton, and Greyhound among them. He started the Greyhound, and won the race at three heats over the Clover Bottom course

At the same time and place, Gen. Jackson had a match of $2000 a side in cash notes on Truxton, against Capt. Erwin's Plow Boy, two mile heats, but Plow Boy being amiss, Capt. Erwin paid the forfeit. A misunderstanding arose concerning this last mentioned race which was the occasion, but not the cause, of a fatal duel between Gen. Jackson and Mr. Dickinson.

In the course of an apology for publishing four sermons, the St. Louis Democrat says: "Religion ought to be of more concern to the human race than politics, not to mention the fact that there is more thought and culture in the pulpit than in the rostrum. Occasionally a sermon is dull, and a dull sermon is better than a dull speech.—We wish all pulpit orators were Beechers, but anything to beat Satan."

The Nashville Union and American says: "Wm. Lawson Barry, now at work in the book-room of the Union and American office, now ninety-three years of age, is the oldest printer in this country, and we doubt if there is a member of the craft in the world, of his age, able to do a day's work equal to the 'old man,' as he is familiarly called by his associate typos in the office. He has been in Nashville ever since it was a canebrake."

The Tennessee Code prohibits the sale of spirituous liquors on Sunday. In a test case in the Criminal Court, at Nashville, Judge Nicholson decided that there is a difference between spiritous and fermented liquors, and declared the statute did not prohibit the sale of wine and beer, they being fermented liquors. The decision gives great satisfaction to German citizens.

WHERE IS HOME.

Home is where affection binds
Gentle hearts in unison;
Where the voices all are kind,
Holding sweet communion.

Home is where the heart can rest
Safe from darkening sorrow;
Where are friends welcome the best
Brightening every sorrow.

Home is where the friends that love,
To our hearts are given,
Where the blessings from above
Make it seem a heaven.

Home is where the stars will shine
In skies above us,
Peeping brightly through the vine
Trained by those who love us.

Yes, 'tis home where smiles of cheer,
Wreathe the brow that greets us!
And the one of all most dear
Ever comes to meet us.

Some one who knows, writes that Bismark was recently call upon by a Russian lady who asked him for his autograph. After the Chancellor had compiled with her request, she said to him: "Prince, may I use your autograph for a noble purpose?" "Certainly," he replied; "but what is it?" "Mybrother has been exhiled to Siberia; let me write an application for his pardon over your name, and the Czar will grant it." Bismark consented, and Alexander II informed him, when at Berlin recently, that the pardon had been granted. That is exceedingly nice, and some friend of the miserable victims of the infamous kukiux trials in Carolina should try Bismark's autograph on Grant—now the election is over, possibly the American autocrat could be induced to be half human.—*Louisville Ledger.*

CIRCUIT COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

The attention of the members of the Clarksville Bar and citizens, having cases pending in the Circuit Court, of Montgomery county, is respectfully solicited to the following order, in which the business of this court will will take up at its January Term, 1873; viz: First week, commencing the first Monday in January next, the following cases will be taken up and disposed of. J. E. RICE, Judge.

SECOND WEEK.

Henry Owen (col) vs M C & L R R Co.
Stewart College vs B F McKeage.
Stewart College vs C W Beaumont, Adm'r.
S H Baird vs A S Wood.
C B Roach vs M C & Jas Bronaugh.
B M Dye vs H A Fowlkes.
M M Brien vs S B Seat, Adm'r.
Turnley & Wooldridge vs Roberts et als.
Thos Ogburn vs G T Lewis.
Thos Ogburn vs Mrs Lucy Castner.
Anderson & McClung vs J E Rice and J P Dunlap.
Nannie Keper, Adm x, vs S M Ligon, Admr
G A Roth vs J C Read.
S A Caldwell, Trustee, vs Smith et als.
J P Campbell, Adm'r, vs P A V Johnson.
S A Caldwell, Trustee, vs J T Ryan.
Mark Parland vs M Sullivan et als.
Nannie T Currins vs M C & L R R Co.
Adeline Oliphant vs L Bradley, Ag't.
F Broaddus vs Phin Bradley.
Herman & Davis vs L Bradley, Ag't.
J M Leve vs B F McKeage, Ex'r.
Daniel & Rogers vs B M Wills and B M Whitlock.
City of Clarksville vs M W Carkuff.
E M Buckner vs Pat Sullivan.
E H White vs C Wenzler et als.
Geo. V Thompson vs W L Poindexter.
S O W & M J Brandon vs M C & L R R Co, two cases.
Morgan Stone vs G P Allen.
E M Schale & wife vs H C Merritt, Adm'r.
Robins & Posey vs M A Foster and B M Woods.
T B Walthall vs Ross Neblett, Adm'r.
Wallsn & Ringle vs J D Duncan.
Maxwell, Sanipaw & Co vs M C & L R R Co.
State of Tenn vs E W Newell et als.
State of Tenn vs Eliza Smith et als.
State of Tenn. vs. John S. Majors, et als.
Martin & wife, et als vs G A Henry, Pres't and Receiver.
M M Collier vs T M Orgain.
Elizabeth Black et als vs Jno Black et als.
J R Grundy vs Jordan Neblett.
J R Grandy vs Jordan Neblett.
J S Golliday vs T L Yeakey and E L Cheatham.
T G Keatts vs D H and J D Duncan, 2 cases.
Sam Watson vs E R W and T A Thomas et als, two cases.
Sam Watson vs W W Kirby and S B Seat.
Bayer vs S O W Branden.
Sam Watson, Trustee, vs J W and S A Williams, Adm'rs.
S R P Johns vs F J Smith.
W R Poindexter vs J W Edwards.
Henry Lyle vs T J Munford.
Henry Lyle vs T J Munford et als.
Sam Watson, Trustee, vs D C Landon and Josh Brown.
A M Flack vs J H Johnson.
H P Breeden vs J J Rawls.
G Orgain vs Sechler, McCullough & Co.
Trice & Madelow vs the C & H Turnpike Co.
D Marr vs Mrs H Ewing, Adm'x.

THIRD WEEK.

E L Wynn vs A B Harrison et als.
M P DeGraffenried vs Geo D Mimms.
T W King, Ex'r vs H & D H Duncan.
B C Baker, Sons & Co vs Smith & Hutchings
W A Quarles vs G M Quarles, Adm'r.
State of Tenn vs J T Fletcher et als, 2 cases
State of Tenn vs J M Trotter et als.
Thos Ogburn vs J P Thomas.
S A Caldwell vs Ryan & Lankford.
Chas W Tyler vs L & N R R Co.
Ætna Ins Co vs J P Y Whitfield et als.
Cobb, Cuttett & Co vs F P Gracey.
Caldwell & Marable vs Daly, Lyle & Martin
W F Johnston vs First National Bank.
Mrs Laura Lindley vs G R Harris.
Morgan, O'Bryan & Co vs Herndon & Collins.
J W Langston vs W P Nichols.
D L Smith vs R P Bowling.
J W Williamson vs S S Daniel et als.
A Weill vs M C & L R R Co.
Louis Mitchell vs G R Harris.
A G Wilcox, Adm'r, vs J Linebaugh, Adm'r
F Broaddus, Rec'r vs R L King.
G H Whitehead, Trustee, vs J A Hamlett, constable.
J J Buck vs L & N R R Co.
J G Robins vs J R Bell.
G C Rich vs J R Bell.
Brockman & Bringhurst vs G H Norfleet.
B West vs S O W Brandon.
C Denine vs Settle & Son.
Watts & Bro vs De Ben Thomas.
L Bradley, Ag't, vs S M Ligon, Adm'r.
Jas Rhodes vs S M Ligon, Adm'r, 3 cases.
Crotzer & Reahman vs G H Norfleet.
Jas Mavety vs T R Moore.
H C Merritt vs D H Duncan et als.
Herring, Hume & Pettus vs B O Keesee et als
S W Jones vs Levi Chester.
Morris Smith vs D M Buck.
W C Cooper vs F C Harvey.
C L Wilcox vs Nathaniel Parham.
W F Taylor vs C W Tyler.
D Brown vs T J Watson and J G Robins.
Emeline Reid vs Jas Reid.
A G Dick vs Settle & Son.
Rough and Ready Iron Works Co vs O W Davis.
Jas Clark for Bailey vs S M Ligon, Adm'r.
S Kellogg vs T M Duff and others.
Mrs E A Hatcher vs J Linebaugh, Adm'r.
E N Cooksey vs Robt Darnel.
Lum Kellogg vs C Denine.
John Rick vs G C Rich.
J M Smith vs L & N R R Co.
J M Trotter vs J R Martin.
Geo Gant vs Lucy Gant.
Judith Simms vs. M C & L R R Company.

FOURTH WEEK.

Samu'l Watson, trustee vs Cobb, Jarman, and Gordon.
Samuel Watson, trustee vs H A Fowlkes, trustee, et als., 2 cases.
Samuel Watson trustee vs H C Merritt, administrator, et als.
Samuel Watson, trustee vs S B Seat.
Samuel Watson trustee, vs Seat & Kropp.
Sam'l Watson trustee, vs S M Ligon, et als
Sam'l Watson trustee vs Montgomery co.
Sam'l Watson, trustee vs A Howell and E L Williams.
Samuel Watson, trustee, vs Montgomery county, et als.
Samuel Watson, trustee, vs D C Landon, et als., 2 cases.
Sam'l Watson trustee vs Cooke, Cobb et als.
Sam'l Watson trustee ve D C Landon and H A Fowlkes.
Sam'l Watson trustee vs Dorch & Cobb.
Sam'l Watson vs W M Shelton, et als.
Sam'l Watson trustee vs Cobb, Cooke and Dortch.
Sam'l Watson trustee vs Henry & Drane.
Sam'l Watson vs Shelton & Edmondson.
Stewart College vs J M & E M Robb.
G H Warfield vs John Edmondson.
Sallie Johnson vs N F Bagwell, Executor.
Dick & Daniel, vs L & N R R Company.
John Kelty vs J B Read.
Wm Harrelson vs Hillebrew & Williamson et als.
J E Broaddus, agent vs T W King.
A C Oliphant vs J D & M A Foster.
B O Keesee vs S T Sent.
James Swift vs C E Peacher.
J T Sexton vs C E Peacher.
Lewis Legran vs Morrison and Elder.
F A Bissett vs S G Harris.
J B Carpenter vs A M Daniel.
Singer Manufacturing Co. vs J W Howell.
A L Johnson vs Withers, Roth, et als.
Andrew Davis vs M C & L R R Company.
Morris Smith vs W Buck.
H G Clifton et als. vs Mrs L A Castner.
G C Lyle vs Keats & Duncan.
Calvin Petway vs L & N R R Company.
Wm Griffy vs B K Gold, et als.
Will Smith vs J J & N L Thomas.
H C Merritt, adm'r vs. R H Williams.
R Dickson vs M Buell.

And all cases, which stand for trial at the January Term of the Court, which are are not mentioned herein, will be called, and disposed of during the 4th week of the term.

$20,000!

(Twenty Thousand Dollars) in Premiums. For Distribution among the $2,000 Subscribers of the

CINCINNATI
Weekly Enquirer!

IN APRIL, 1873.

The number of Premiums are always increased when the number of names exceed the number caculated upon. We now offer the following:

1 Cash Premium of	$1,000
20 Cash Prems. of $100 each,	2,000
60 Stem-winding Watches, $80 each,	4,800
100 Cash Premiums $20 each,	2,000
200 Cash Premiums $10 each,	2,000
100 Cash Premiums $5 each,	500
100 Cash Premiums $3 each,	300
100 Cash Premiums $2 each,	200
1279 Miscellaneous Pre. $2 to $10 each,	7,500

Making a Total of Two Thousand Premiums, worth Twenty Thousand Dollars.

Every subscriber who remits $2 00 for a year's subscription will have his name registered, and will be furnished by return mail a receipt giving the date and number to which his name is registered, said number being represented by a duplicate in the distribution.

Agents, sending 10 names and $20.00 at one time receive a free paper one year and have their names registered as participants for premiums.

Specimen copies, posters, premium pamphlets and subscription blanks sent free to persons desiring them. Address

FARAN & McLEAN,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Dec 23, 1872-tf

D. W. COOKE,

Successor to J. L. Lockert & Co.,

Offers to the public a full assortment of

French, White, Cold-band and Decorated China,

American, Belgian and Bohemian Glassware,

A complete line of Havre, White Granite and C. C.

QUEENSWARE,

Table Furniture & Cutlery

Chandeliers, Lamps and Lamp Fixtures,

Hotel and Bar Fixtures

TORREY'S PATENT WEATHER STRIPS,

Mirrors, Baskets,

Fine Fancy Goods, etc.,

All of which he will sell as low as they can be bought in any market, at Wholesale or Retail.

☞ Nashville, Louisville or Cincinnati bills duplicated.
☞ Sign, "Big Pitcher," Franklin Street, Clarksville, Tenn.

Oct. 26 1872-tf

HARRISON & SHELBY,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO SAMPLING AND SELLING LEAF TOBACCO.
☞ Liberal Cash Advances made on Tobacco.
☞ We INSURE all Planters' Tobacco Sixty Days. No Charge to Planters. ☜
Nov. 2, 1871-6m.

R. P. BOWLING. J. J. THOMAS.

BOWLING & THOMAS,
TOBACCO FACTORS,
—AND—
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
O. K. WAREHOUSE,

Corner Front and Main Streets, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

SOLICIT CONSIGNMENTS FOR SAMPLING AND SELLING TOBACCO.
Sept. 16, 1871-tf.

HARDWARE

FOX & SMITH,

SIGN BIG PADLOCK,

FRANKLIN ST.,

are now receiving their fall stock of

HARDWARE

of every description,

Axes, Pumps, Nails, Chains, Grindstones, Cross Cut Saws Hames, Locks, Hand Saws, Hoes, Hinges, Cedarware,

Double and Single

GUNS AND PISTOLS,

Powder, Shot, Caps, Cartridges, Carpenters' Tools, Cooper's Tools, Blacksmiths' Tools, Iron Axles, Springs, Iron and Steel, Plow Bolts and Wings, Hubs, Felloes, Spokes.

AGENTS FOR

EXCELSIOR

Cast and Steel

PLOWS!

McReynolds' Plows,

Rollows Plows

Buckeye Grain Dril,

and everything else. Give us a call or send in your orders, which will have prompt attention.
Jan. 4, 73-tf.

SETTLE & SON, Agents

Dealers in

Confectioneries
AND FAMILY GROCERIES,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.,

Have just opened an entirely fresh and varied assortment of Confectioneries and Family Groceries, which will be sold at wholesale and retail, at prices to suit the times. Call and examine.
June 8, 1872-tf

COAL! COAL!

We are delivering St. Bernard Coal, within the limits of the city, for 18 cents per bushel. Pittsburg Coal, for 30 cents per bushel. Term is cash.

F. P. GRACEY & BRO.

Sep. 2, 1871-tf

H. M. ACREE,
DENTIST,

OFFICE at RESIDENCE,
3d door East of the Episcopal Church.
Clarksville, Tennessee.

Returns many thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him for last thirteen years. Having had an experience of nearly nineteen years in this specialty hopes by close attention to business and a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the same.
May 4, '72-ly.

Livery and Feed Stable,

ON THIRD STREET,
S. O. W. BRANDON, Proprietor.
AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

Good hacks, buggies and saddle horses kept for hire.
Jan. 20, '72-ly.

Special to the Ladies.

NEW FALL GOODS AT LOW PRICES!

MRS. BOHAN has just returned from New York with the most elegant assortment of

MILLINERY,
Dress Trimmings, Dress Goods

to be found in the city; and, beside their choice quality, she is able to guarantee the price as the lowest for which the same class of goods can be bought. Don't forget our place:

35 Union St., Nashville, Tenn.
BOHAN & FLOERSH.
Oct. 26, '72-tf.

Original Attachment.
State of Tennessee---Montgomery Co.

Thos. R. Moore vs. Richard Bransfield.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit of the plaintiff, that the defendant, Richard Bransfield is justly indebted to the plaintiff, and has or is about to abscond, and so remove himself and property, that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and an original attachment having been issued on his property. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the City of Clarksville, for four weeks, commanding the said Bransfield to appear before me, at my office in Clarksville, on Saturday, February 1, 1873, and make defence to said suit against him, or it will be proceeded with ex parte. This Dec. 18, 1872. JOSHUA COBB, J. P.
Jan. 4, 1873-4w.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE RIVER LAND.

Wm. P. Outlaw vs. Geo. W. Outlaw et als.

In obedience to an order of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the Dec. Term, 1872, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1873,

a certain tract of land lying in district No. 9, bounded on the north and east by the lands of J. C. Bowers and Thomas Collier; on the west by the lands of Geo. W. Outlaw, and on the south by Cumberland river, containing 112 acres, belonging to the estate of Thomas R. Outlaw, dec'd.

TERMS: Cash enough to pay cost; balance in 1 and 2 years. Notes with good security required, from date, and a lien retained until all purchase money is paid.

PETER ONEAL, Cl'k & Com'r.
Jan. 4, 73-4w. pr fee adv & bills, $9 50.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE FARM.

Jas. W. Smith et als. vs. Catherine Hester et als.

In obedience to an order of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the August Term, 1872, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1873,

a tract of land lying in district No. 4 of said county, bounded by the lands of N. Hester, Jr., Jas. Fletcher, Jas. H. Wall and Merritt & Gold, containing 222 acres, more or less, 100 acres cleared and the balance is in timber. The same will be sold as a whole, or divided into two or more tracts to suit purchasers. A plat of same will be exhibited on the day of sale. The said land belongs to the estate of Nathan Hester, Sr., dec'd, and is sold for division among the heirs.

TERMS: A credit of 12, 18 and 24 months. Notes with good security required and a lien retained to secure the purchase money

PETER ONEAL, Cl'k & Com'r.
Jan. 4, '73-2w-pr fee adv & bills $6 50.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT.
(Non-Resident Notice.)

Isabella Driscol vs. Thomas Driscol et als.
Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk from the allegations of petition that Thomas Driscol, Patrick Driscol, Anora Driscol, Mary Malone and—Malone are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them; it is therefore ordered that publication be made, for four successive weeks, in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, Tennessee, notifying said non-residents, to appear before the County Court of Montgomery county, at the February Term, to be held at the Court-house in Clarksville, on Monday the 3rd day of Febuary, 1873, and plead, answer, or demur to complainants' petition, or the same will be taken for confessed, as to them, and set for hearing ex parte.

PETER ONEAL, Clerk.
January 4, 1873—4w.

Millinery!

MRS. WM. ROSENFIELD,

HAVING completed the improvements on her Storeroom, which makes it as neat and convenient as any to be found in this country, takes pleasure in informing the public that she has now supplied it with a large and varied stock of

MILLINERY
—AND—
Dress Trimmings,
FANCY GOODS, FURS, CLOAKS,
SCARFS,
Real Hair Braids

and all goods to be found in a first class Millinery establishment.

OUR FURS are of all grades, at prices ranging from $2 75 per set and upwards, and bargains will be given in this line of goods from now until Christmas. It will pay to examine my stock.

DRESS MAKING,

in all its details, by Mrs. Estes, an accomplised dress maker, at reasonable prices. I have also added a great many goods for the Holidays. Ladies are invited to call and examine my stock.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Wm. ROSENFIELD.
Nov. 23, 1872-1y

"FRESH AND FINE."

We can again say to the public that we are receiving a large stock of

WINTER CLOTHING,
FOR
MEN AND BOYS.

We have taken great pains to procure the best materials and workmanship, and in regard to style, beauty and durability of fabric, our present stock is indeed desirable and stands "excelsior" in the market.

We have for the approaching winter

OVERCOATS AND GLENGARIES,

of fine and varied materials not heretofore kept in Clarksville.

Our stock of staple and fashionable

HATS,
FURNISHING GOODS,
UMBRELLAS, ETC.,

is well replenished and fuller than usual. Respectfully soliciting your frequent calls and patronage.

PITMAN & LEWIS,
Opposite Court House.
Sept. 28, '72-tf.

H. FRECH,

Sign "TENNESSEE IRON,"
FRANKLIN STREET,
CLARKSVILLE, - - - TENNESSEE,
—Dealer in—
Groceries,
Iron,
Nails,
Salt,
Lime,
Leather,
Hydraulic Cement,
Wagon Hubs,
Felloes,
Spokes,
FIELD SEEDS!
AGRICULTURAL
—And—
Garden Implements!
—At the—
LOWEST CASH PRICES.
☞ Call and examine our Stock. ☜

HENRY FRECH
Sept 7-70

Painless Extraction of Teeth.

DR. CABANISS & M'CUDDY,
DENTISTS,

Office, corner of Third and Franklin sts.

Where they will be pleased to see their friends and patrons at all times. All operations performed upon the Teeth in the most thorough manner, and at fees as low as any *First Class* Dentists can afford. Also wish to call the special attention of those wanting Artificial Teeth to the fact that they put them up on ANY plan, and of BEST MATERIAL.

Clarksville, Jan. 20, '72 1y

FOR SPRING TRADE

CHEAP GOODS!
AT
WM. KLEEMAN'S.

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods,
CLOTHING,
Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, etc.

Stock new and very select.

Clothing made to order, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Store Room on Franklin street, nearly opposite J. J. Crusman's.

W. KLEEMAN.
April 6, 1872-tf

D. KINCANNON. J. J. HAMLETT

KINCANNON & HAMLETT

ARE NOW RECEIVING THEIR LARGE stock of

Tin, Wood and Willow Ware,

which has been selected with an eye to the wants of the public, which they will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Call and see.

KINCANNON & HAMLETT.
March 5, '69-tf

JOHN MIDDLETON

HAS risen, Phœnix like, from the debris of the late fire, and has taken a shop on Franklin street, above Pitman & Lewis' store, where he has a large and elegant stock of Leather, ready to make the finest and best

BOOTS AND SHOES,

cut in the latest style, and a perfect fit guaranteed. He invites his friends and former patrons to give him a call.

☞ Sign of the GOLD BOOT.

JOHN MIDDLETON.
April 23, 1870-tf.

MILLINERY.

The old and reliable firm of

MRS. HODGSON & MAGUIRE

ESTABLISHED 1850.

We are pleased to inform our lady friends and customers that we have now on hand a large and well selected stock of elegant

Millinery Goods,
FOR
Fall and Winter Trade.

We do not deem it necessary to enumerate articles, but have in stock everything kept in first class houses.

We return many thanks to a generous public for its patronage and hope to merit the same in the future.

Respectfully,
HODGSON & MAGUIRE.
Oct. 19, '72-tf

CLARKSVILLE Plow Manufactory!

M'REYNOLDS & SON

Manufacturers of the celebrated
McREYNOLD'S & HOLT PLOW,

So favorably known by the farming community during the war.

Having established our

Plow Factory

upon a basis that enables us to offer to the public the

Best and Cheapest Plow,

ever introduced in this section. We invite dealers everywhere, who wish to handle the Planters'

FAVORITE PLOW,

the cheapest on the market, to call and examine our work, made of the best material, and learn the extra inducements offered.

☞ Factory, on Front Street, near Lafayette Mills, Clarksville, Tenn.

☞ *Plows repaired on short notice.*

P. S.—Our Plow can be had, at wholesale and retail, of R. S. Moore & Co.; Fox & Smith; Henry Frech, and Barker & Courts, Clarksville, Tenn.
Feb. 17, '72-tf

H. P. DORRIS,

DEALERS IN

Stoves, Tinware, Castings,
Grates, and House Furnishing Goods.

Every description of Tinware made up in good style.

ROOFING and GUTTERING promptly attended to.

☞ H. P. DORRIS will superintend the work and salesroom.
Jan. 6, 1869-tf

CHRISTMAS GOODS!

—AT—

LIGON & ELY'S.

We have on hand a large and varied assortment of

CONFECTIONERIES,
FIRE