THE SWEETWATER ENTERPRISE.

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At Two Dollars a Year,
Payable in Advance.

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With my kindest regards, very respectfully,
W. B. FERRELL, M. D.
NEAR MARIETTA, GA., March 21, 1870
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Rev. H. B. JOHNSON.
We could add a thousand other certificates; but we consider the above amply sufficient proof of its virtue. All we ask is a trial.
For full particulars, history of diseases and certificates of its wonderful cures, the reader is referred to the wrapper around the bottle.
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BRADFIELD & CO.,
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june15,'71-1y

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Flannels, ass'td colors,
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Shawls,
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BOOTS and SHOES
Sugar,
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Iron,
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and NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS
We make a specialty of
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And intend keeping on hand to suit Buyers all kinds of
Mechanics' Tools,
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and everything in this line, and will sell them as low as they can be bought and brought here.
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We will buy your Wheat, your Corn your Oats, Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Dried Fruit, Peas, &c.
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LAARGE AND VARIED STOCK OF
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Which we propose to sell cheap for cash, or good saleable produce at the market price. Our Stock consists of
DRY GOODS,
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HATS,
BOOTS and SHOES,
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Cutlery, Axes, Hoes, Knives and Forks
Pocket Knives, &c., &c.
We have also a large stock of Queensware of every kind, price and description.
FRESH GROCERIES
always in store. In fact we have almost everything usually kept in a first class retail store.
Give us a call, examine our stock and we will give you satisfaction.
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ACTS with gentleness and thoroughness upon the Liver and General Circulation—keeps the Bowels in natural motion and cleanses the System from all impurities. ☞ Never fails to cure Liver Disease in any form! Torpidity, Enlargement, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, Debility, Low Spirits, Cold Feet and hands, Costiveness, Listlessness, Colic, Chronic Diarrhea Chronic Chills and Fever.
☞ Compounded in strict accordance with skillful chemistry and scientific pharmacy, this purely Vegetable Compound has, after the severest test of twenty years incessant use, been styled the Great Restorative and Recuperant by the enlightened testimony of thousands using it; so harmoniously adjusted that it keeps the Liver in healthful action; and when the directions are obsesved, the process of waste and replenishment in the human system continues uninterruptedly to a ripe old age, and man, like the patriarchs of old, drops into the grave full of years, without a struggle, whenever Death claims his prerogative, Adapted to the most delicate temperament and robust constitution. It oan be given with equal safety and certainty of success to the young child, invalid lady or strong man. je22 1y

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FAMILY FAVORITE SEWING MACHINE.
WEED SEWING MACHINE CO. TRADE MARK PATENTED NOV. 1. 1870
SOME OF ITS POINTS OF SUPERIORITY.
IT IS the lightest and fastest-running of any first-class shuttle Machine.
It has more room to admit of work under the arm.
It is cleaned and oiled with much less trouble—every part being in plain sight,
It is less liable to get out of order—there being no acting springs used in its construction.
It has the most simple and effective feed device.
It is decidedly the simplest and most durable Machine in the market.
It is easier learned to operate than any other Machine.
☞ BE SURE ☜ to examine IT before buying any other Machine.
STACY & ANGEL, Gen'l Ag'ts.,
102 Gay Street, Knoxville, Tenn.
Bogart & Mayes have this celebrated Machine for sale. Call and let us show you how it works and we are sure you will buy no others
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jan26tf

Bill-Heads
Neatly rinted at the office of the Sweetwater Enterprise.

Letter-Heads
Neatly printed at the Enterprise Office

Life will Soon be Gone.

Be you happy while you may,
And enjoy each sunny day!
This is not a vale of years,
To be spent in sighs and tears;
For time is gliding swiftly on,
And life will very soon be gone.

Scatter smiles where'er you go,
All around their light bestow;
Aching hearts they often cheer,
Check perchance a falling tear,
For time is gliding swiftly on,
And life will very soon be gone.

Gentle words—oh! let them fall
Low and sweet to one and all;
Erring ones will sooner turn
When your counsel is not stern,
For time is gliding swiftly on,
And life will very soon be gone.

Sorrow, care and pain will come,
Trying heart, and veiling home;
But these ills will soon be past,
Sweet reprieve be thine at last;
For time is gliding swiftly on,
And life will very soon be gone.

Seek your God, who reigns above,
Serving Him with faith and love;
Live in truth and honor too,
Live with Heaven's rest in view;
For time is gliding swiftly on,
And life will very soon be gone.

Dr. Ed. Newton's Last.

Mr. Smith, from Arkansas, carelessly enters a store in New York—he looks around rather bewildered.

Merchant advances politely and says: "Look at some goots dis mornin, sar? I sell you mine goots so cheap as never vas."

(Smith, looking up and about.) "I don't think this is the place. I used to trade about here somewhere, but this don't look like the store."

"Oh, mine dear Sare, dis is de place. What is your name, Sare?"

"Smith, of Arkansaw. I havn't been in the city for several years, but I used to trade about here somewhere."

"Oh, mine goot friend, Mr. Smit, I does remember you so well. I did sell you mine goots; oh, yes, I sell 'em so sheap."

(Smith, still doubtful about the location.) "But this don't look like the store; it was a small wood store where I traded."

"Oh, mine goot friend, we take dat store down and build dish store. We sell goots so many and so sheap we cannot do any more mit dat store."

(Smith, still suspicious.) "But you don't look like the man; he was a larger man than you are."

"Oh, mine dear Sare; Oh, mine Got! (crying) Oh, de droubles. Oh, mine brudder, mine poor brudder, Mr. Smit, from Arkansaw, mine poor brudder vat sell you mine goots so sheap, is dead.—Mine brudder sell you mine goots. He vas so large, he look so well. Oh, mine poor brudder. (Very much affected.)—He tell me just ven he die—he say, 'Yacob, if mine frent, Mr. Smit of Arkansaw, come here again, he is mine frent, and you must sell him yourn goots so sheap as never was. Mine dear Sare, vat goots you like to buy?"

The Good Time Coming.

The following hopeful and encouraging prediction of a good business year, commencing this fall, is from the New York Financial Chronicle, which ought to be regarded as respectable authority. The promise of a defeat of speculating rings, and a nearer approximation to the old standard of "supply and demand" in the regulation of prices, is particularly cheering, as that is a preliminary to the securing of the just rights of the producer and the laboring man. The Chronicle says: "There is every probabilty that the year to come will be nearly the reverse of that now almost passed. The speculator may not be able to make so much money, yet he will not be in danger of losing so much; while the commission house, practising ordinary prudence, may reckon upon having a year of comparative safety before it.—In cotton, the new relations of supply to demand are much better understood now than one year ago, and variations from the estimated supply are not likely to produce the great fluctuations which have been witnessed in the past year.—The excessive stocks of breadstuffs which were in store one year ago, have been partially disposed of, and prices are now at that happy medium which is assurance of safety Provisions of all kinds have declined to prices which are lower than those which have been current in many years; and although the demand is large, the prospective supply is so large that speculation for a rise is discouraged."

The Order for the Execution of Jesus Christ.

Among the manuscripts which were probably burned in the recent conflagration of the Archiepiscopal Palace at Bourges, in France, the most remarkable was, without doubt, the order for the execution of Jesus Christ, which was the personal property of the family De la Tour d'Auvergne. The order reads thus:

"Jesus of Nazareth, of the Jewish tribe of Judea, convicted of imposture and rebellion against the divine authority of Tiberius Augustus, Emperir of the Romans, having for this sacrilege been condemned to die on the cross by sentence of the Judge, Pontius Pilate, on the prosecution of our Lord, Herod, Lieutenant of the Emperor in Judea, shall be taken to-morrow morning, the 23d day of the ides of March, to the usual place of punishment, under the escort of a company of the Pretorian guard.—The so-called King of the Jews shall be taken out by the Strunean gate. All the public officers and the subjects of the Emperor are directed to lend their aid to the execution of this sentence.

"CAPEL.

"Jerusalem, 22d day of the ides of March, year of Rome, 783."

The latest report about John Morrissey is that he contemplates building a church at Saratoga.

It is no longer fashionable to give presents to your sweetheart before marriage.

ECHOES FROM THE POKCH.

What They Say at Long Branch.

Correspondence of the New York Commercial Advertiser.

What a Babel the porch of the West End is, to be sure, especially about 9 o'clock, before the children have got through dancing. These are some of the echoes that you hear:

"Oh, mamma, just look at Colonel Presbery. Isn't he perfectly splendid? Doesn't he look as if he were the father of all those dear little creatures? So kind, so gentle, so attentive. Oh, I think he's too charming for anything."

"My dear child restrain yourself. You can admire Colonel Presbery without expressing your admiration so extravagantly."

"Oh, yes, I know, ma; but everybody says just what I do."

"I should be sorry to think that everybody had so little—"

"Money is not the root of all evil, Harry; Eliza's been the root of all evil I ever knew. Took her out riding before dinner to-day; gave her an elegant bouquet this evening, and she's done nothing but flirt with that fool, Potts, ever since. Bah! don't talk to me about money; its—"

"All up with poor Stickney; you say? Poor Stickney stuck? and after wagering me that Rock Island would go up — per cent. before the market was a month older. If he had never taken—"

"That man's wife will fool him some day just as she fooled her former husband."

"Getting ready to run off with another man, you think?"

"Think? I never think; I'm not such—

"A donkey would be able to see that this talk about the 'new departure' is nothing but a very thin attempt to divide the Democracy and—

"If I can't hold your hand, Laura, I don't know what we came out here for. Do you expect me to put up with everything? To take—

"A bottle of Helmbold's Buchu, Charley, will set you all right. As a specific for the kidneys I consider it better than—

"Buttered toast isn't good enough for the complexion, my dear, it brings out—

"The bugs were so bad that it became literally untenantable—

"Oh, doesn't he dance glorious, and turn out his toes so sweetly. Ah, that's why—

"You love me—

"Just once."

"A kiss."

"Never."

"Oh git."

A United South.

We copy from the Augusta, Ga., Constitutionalist, the following editorial, which, as will be seen, advocates the policy of Southern people holding aloof from National Conventions. It says:

This has long been the dream of the Southern patriot and politician. It has inspired the genius of many a Southern poet, and attuned to melody the eloquent tongues of many a Southern orator. It is what the Southern people fought for and hoped to obtain had success crowned their arms in the late great struggle. It is what practical men in the lead of Southern political opinion strive for in order to retrieve as much of what has been lost as is possible, and to protect what is left.

As one means of achieving this result the separation of the Southern States from national parties, and forming a distinct sectional party, has been repeatedly urged with great fervor. But however desirable such a result, its feasibility is very questionable. We recognize the great political advantages the South would derive from it. In this view, and to this end, we have advocated the policy of the Southern people holding aloof from National Conventions, and thus escaping the dilemma of having to accept platforms they do not believe in, and cannot honestly advocate, or of having to secede and organize a bolt in the shape of a third party.

National Conventions will require the South to pledge itself to the redemption of the national debt, to the payment of pensions to Union soldiers and the claims of Union sufferers from spoilations, and to repudiate State and Confederate war debts and claims for the annihilation of property in slaves.

While demanding every concession, they will concede nothing to the South in return that they dare to withhold. It is the policy of the South to preserve an attitude in which she can best demand her rights, and can best make her demand respected.

It is plain that the Southern people must take some very decided step by which to enforce her demand for the repeal of measures which degrade her, render her States military provinces and her people amenable to martial law, and her ballot-boxes subject to the rule of the bayonet.

She Never Liked Indians.

Not a great while since, at a social gathering, a young lady, dressed in the extreme of fashion and glittering with diamonds, sat silent and apart from the rest, taking no part in a conversation purely literary in its character. The gentleman of the house approached her, with the remark:

"You do not seem to be enjoying yourself."

"No," said the lady, "this is too dry for me. Ain't there nobody here that can flirt?"

"Flirt!" said he. "Ah, I see you are a sort of Cleopatra in disguise."

"Cleopatra! No," rejoined the intelligent beauty, "I never liked Indians."

A Rochester woman recently drove away a burglar by chopping off four of his fingers.

A good many merchants are resting on their owers.

The Rock of Safety.

The salvation of the Republic lies in the election of a Democratic Administration in 1872.

This desirable, and indeed, essential end, can be consummated, and will be consummated, except in the case of one Democratic folly, *i. e.* a split in the ranks. This is greatly to be feared!

We heard a prominent Democrat say, sometime ago, and he has fought shoulder to shoulder with the Commercial in many a campaign, that if the Democrats nominated Bob Toombs on the "New Departure Platform," that he would vote for Grant.

This doctrine is pernicious and dangerous.

The Northern Democrats, who certainly have a right to know, declare that they cannot whip the fight if the Bourbon platform is adopted by the party; they assert with unbounded confidence that they can carry the country on the "New Departure Platform." The Southern Democrats, on the other hand, declare that the New Departure Platform will never do.

To settle this difference of opinion the National Democratic Convention will assemble in Baltimore. The Commercial shall labor manfully to have Cherokee, Georgia, send men to this Convention who will denounce the New Departure and strive to prevent its insertion in the National platform; because we believe that when the old Bourbon banner, torn, tattered and fragrant with the blood of a hundred thousand heroes, kisses the sunlight again, victory will nestle in its folds.

But if after the Bourbon delegates had made a manful opposition to the "new theory" it prevailed in spite of their struggles, we should expect them to yield their opposition and at once ratify the action of the majority of the Convention.

We cannot have the blunder of the Charleston Convention repeated.

Our liberties and our national life depends upon our putting honest men in power at the next election.

It is our firm conviction, and we grieve that such is the case, that the Northern Democrats will carry the Convention and commit the party to the Vallandigham policy.

If so, we shall be proud twenty years hereafter to say:

"We opposed the strategic New Departure in 1872, but when it was adopted by a fair National Convention we stood by the good old party and helped elect a Democratic President."

Old Boots and Shoes.

If anyone ever asks you, reader, if you have ever combed your hair with a boot, or buttoned your dress with an old pair of slippers, say you don't know. Not that we would insinuate that you ever got under the influence of intoxicating liquors! oh, no! But late inventions are made use of to manufacture old boots and shoes into a variety of useful articles. They are first cut into very small pieces, and kept for a couple of hours in chloride of sulphur. The effect of this is to make the leather hard and brittle. Next the material is withdrawn from the action of the chloride of sulphur, washed with water and dried. When thoroughly dried, it is ground to powder, and mixed with some substance like glue or gum that causes it to adhere together. It is then passed into moulds and shaped into buttons, combs, knife-handles, &c. So you see how it may come to pass that you will comb your hair with a boot, and fasten your clothes with a slipper. Still another invention enables manufacturers to work up leather scraps into a substance somewhat resembling the original material. Here is a method lately proposed by a Danish inventor. He takes the leather waste, cuttings, shavings, or other small bits of leather, either new or old, and reduces it to a kind of fibrous pulp by hand labor or by a machine or mill, (either by grinding, pounding, cutting, rasping, carding, or grating;) if old waste is used, it is first cleaned thoroughly. This matter or pulp is then kneaded with India rubber, which is rendered fluid or dissolved in oils or spirits, and treated with ammonia. Here we dissolve the India rubber in oil or turpentine. To effect this the India rubber is cut into pieces and mixed with turpentine, after which he lets it remain quiet in a closed vessel until it is dissolved. When the India rubber is dissolved he adds ammonia of a strength of thirty per cent. in the proportion of about equal parts by weight of ammonia to the India rubber contained in the solution; when the mass has become a grayish-white color, it is ready to be mixed with the pulp.

Sharp Shooting.

The following dialogue on "sharp shooting" quietly took place between a Virginia and a Yankee picket:

"I say, can you fellows shoot?"

"Wall I reckon we can, some. Down in Mississippi we can knock a bumble bee off of a thistle bow at three hundred yards."

"Oh, that ain't nothing to the way we shoot up in Varnont. I belonged to a military company ther' with a hundred men in each company, and we went out for practice every week. The cap'n draws us up in a single file, and sets a cider barrel rolling down the hill, and each man takes his shot at the bung hole as it turns up. It is afterwards examined, and if there is a shot that didn't go in the bung hole the number who missed it, is expelled. I belonged to the company ten years, and there ain't been nobody expelled yet."

The average life of sixteen printers, who are interred in the Printers' Lot, at Mount Hope, Rochester, N. Y., is thirty-two years. The oldest died at fifty-four, the youngest at twenty-two; one-half between thirty and forty.

A man who sat upon a paper of carpet-nails said they reminded him of the income tax.