

From the Mother's Magazine A MOTHER'S TEAR. A MOTHER'S LEAR.
Earth has no cloquence so strong,
Deep, soul affecting, yet so clear—
That yields far desper than the thong—
As a kind mother's melting tear.

Oft when a wayward, stubborn child,
I've scorned reproof, despised control—
A tear has made no tame and mild,
And bowed with grief my inmost soul.

Oft when I broke her gentle laws,
And turned regardless from her frown—
A tear would advocate her cause, And break my will and melt me down.

Say, reader ! hast thou ever mourned When they hast made a mother ween On anguish's pillow never turned,
And sought is vain for soothing sleep?

Froud one! whose heart is cased in steel, Hast never own'd an earthly fear— Tell me if thou did'et never feel When thou hast caused a mother's tear.

If then art not of stygian stain-Go hie thee to another sphere!

No heart should dwell in earth's domain
Impervious to a mother's tear.

New-York.

C. W.

#### MISCELLA. VEOUS.

A PERILOUS INCIDENT.

We copy the following perilous, but rathor ludicrous incident, from Captain Marsyst's last and most interesting work, Ja-cob Faithful. The scene is a London Warehouse, on the wharf, where goods were in the act of being boisted from a Thames lighter: and the principle characters are Old Tom, commander of the boat, standing on two wooden pins, and young Tom, his son, a lad some fifteen years of age :-

One morning Old Tom came under the crane to discharge his lighter, and wishing to see me, when the fall had been over hauled dewn, to heave up the casks with which the lighter was laden, instead of booking on a cask, held on by his hands, erving out, 'hoist away,' intending to be boisted himself up to the floor of the warehouse where I was presiding. Now there was nothing unusual in this whim of Old eight in the evening, when they ranged up Tom's, but still he ran a very narrow within hail, on the wether quarter of their chance, in consequence of an extra whim of young Tom's, who, as soon as his father was at quarters, evidently prepared for a brush, suspended in the air, caught hold of his and with his high bulwarks, and numerous two wooden stumps, to be hoisted up also, and as he caught hold of them, standing on tiptoe, they both swung clear of the lighter, which could not approach to within five feet of the building. The crane was on the third story of the warehouse, and very high

Tom, Tom, you raceal, what the devil board. are you about? said the old man, when he felt the weight of his sen's body hanging to

Going up along with you, fatherhope we shall go to heaven the same way. 'More likely to go to the devil together, you little fool; I never can bear your weight. Hoist away there quick!'

Hearing the voice, I looked out of the door, and perceiving their situation, ordered the men to hoist away as fast as they could, before Old Tem's strength should be exbausted; but it was a compound movement craue, and we could not boist very fast, although we could hoist very great weights. At last, as they were wound up higher and higher, old Tom's strength was going fast.

O Tom, Tom, what must be done? I can't-I can't hold on but a little longer, and we shall both be dashed to pieces.

Well then, I'll go father; it was all my folly, and I'll be the sufferer."

'Let go ' cried old Tom; 'no, no, Tom -don't let go, my boy-don't let go!

· Well, lather, how much longer can you

'A little-very little lunger,' replied the old man etruggling.

Well, hold fast now,' cried young Tom, who raising his head above his arms, with saw at once that he had been duped; but it a great exertion, shifted one of his hands to was then too late to remedy the evil." his father's thigh, then the other, raising himself as before; he then caught at the seat of his father's trowsers with his teeth; old Tom greated, for his son had taken hold of more than the garments; he then shifted his bands to round his father's body -from thence, he gained the collar of his father's jacket-from the collar he climbed to his father's shoulders, from whence he seized hold of the fall above, and relieved his father of his weight.

I can't hold on ten seconds more, Tom

-no longer-my clutch is going now.'

Hang on by your eyelids, father, if you

love me, cried forn, in an agony. It was indeed an awful movement; they were now at lea- sixty feet above the

lighter, suspended in the air; the men regularly harnessed, and were guided by whirled round the wheel, and I had at last than a minute.

£772,565,783-equal to \$3,481,736,702. miles a day. - Reading Jour

A RUSE DE GUERRE.

Strategie as well as force is among all nations considered justifiable in war, but whether the conduct which is embraced in the succdote which we are about to relate. should be considered strictly in accordance with the moral principles which ought to regulate the actions of men, we leave to casuists to decide.

During the early part of the last war with Great Britaiu, a small brig, mounting about ten sixes, with a crew of forty or fifty men. sailed from New England as a Letter-of-Marque; with permission to cruise as a privatcer for a certain length of time, and capture prizes from the enemy. While cruising in the latitude of the homeward-bound West Indiamen, the brig one morning fell in with a large ship, to which she gave chase, but the Captain, an "old sea dog," connectering her through his spy-glass, was satisfied that she mounted too many guns to contend with, with any prospect of success, and hauled off, much to the dissatisfaction of the crew, who attributed his conduct to want of spirit and courage. In fact, they were not backward in exhibiting their feel ings, and the word coward was more than once bandled about the ship in the hearing of the Captain.

A few days afterwards the brig fell in with another vessel. Every stitch of cauvass was spread, and just at night, the chase was made out to be a large West ludiaman, apparently well armed and manned and looking like an "ugly customer." "Now said the Yankee Captain to his crew, " I wish you to listen, men, to what I am going to say. I heard some of you muttering something, not long since, about countrds, -and to oblige you, I will give you an opportunity of testing the courage of every man on You see that ship shead. pierced for twenty-four guns, and probably carries sixteen at least, of heavy metal. That ship shall be my prize before two hours. So look out for squalls. If some you den't lose the number of your mess I'm mistaken. But mind ye no backing out. COWARDS, he !"

The crew looked rather black at this pithy harungue, but dared not to remonstrate. They were caught in their own toils, and resolved to fight it out like men.

Night came on, but they still kept in sight of the Englishman. It was about half past more bulky antagonist, who had every man deck lantherns, presented rather a formidable appearance. The Captain of the brig soized his speaking trumpet, and in a peremptory manner hailed the stranger.

" Ship ahoy! " Hallo la

"Heave to-and I'll send my boat on " What brig is that I pray ?"

" The United States Brig Anges!" " Ave, ave, sir!"

John Bull thought it would be madness to contend with the U. S. Brig Argus, which was well known to be a crack Sloop of War of twenty guns, and accordingly backed his main top-sail, without further parley. Yankees were thunderstruck at their Captain's imprudence. But the quarter boat was lowered and officered and giguned immediately in true man of war style.

The American officer ascended the gangway of the English ship with a "swab" on his shoulder. What ship is this?" said he, his shoulder. in an authoritative tone, as soon as he reached the deck.

"The English ship Caernavon Castle, sir, from Barbadoes, bound to Bristol," returned the Englishman, andmissively.

"Then, sir, you will please to step into the boat, with your papers, and return with me on board the Argus." "Mr. Simpson," said he to the Captain's clerk, who filled the post of a middy on this occasion, "I leave you with the men in charge of the ship ! you will proceed to put the prisoners in irons ready to be transferred to the Argus.

When the British Captain arrived along side the Argus, he was astonished at her

said he to the Yankee Captain. more in anger than in sorrow, " you told me this vessel was the United States brig Argus.

"And I told you the truth, sir. Her name is the Angus, - and she belongs to the U-nited States."

The boys in this village were amused in the early part of this week, by an arrival extraordinary, being a small wagon capable Now, father, are you all right? panting of containing one person with his baggage, as he clung to the fall above him. drawn by four dogs. The passenger in the wagon was a poor young man, deprived of the use of his limbs by disease, who has travelied, as we learn, in his novel conveyance upwards of sixty miles, from Nockamison township, near the Delaware, in Bucks county. His steeds were well broken and reins, to which they seemed very obedient. the pleasure of hauling them both in on the The leaders were young bull dogs, which floor of the ware house, the old man so ex- have been in training about a year--but hausted that he could not speak for more the wheel horses were a pair of superb white and liver colored setters, exhibiting The National Debt of Great Britain a monated, in March of the present year, to usthat he travelled at the rote of twepty-five Product Ing.

# Fever & Ague

CURED IN EVERY INSTANC BY THE USE OF THE GENUINE

"Rowand's Tonic Mixture," To which already more than ten thousand persons are ready and anxious to testify.

N consequence of the attempts which are always made by knaves and impostors to palm off spurious imitations and counterfeits, as soon as the public have determined upon the value and excellence of a medicine; and, in order to secure those who wish to avail themselves of the acknow ledged tificacy of Rowand's Tenic Mixture, as a thorough cure for Fever and Ague, or Bilious In-termittent Fever, against such impositions, the termittent Fever, against such impositions, the proprietor has concluded upon the necessity of confining the sale of the mixture, to as few established agents, in the different sections of the country, as are just sufficient to supply the regular demands. Therefore, he has the pleasure to announce to the inhabitants of Mecklenburg country and the other parts of the country adjacent thereto, that Messre Irwin & Elms, of Charlotte, has been appointed sole agent for the above place—who will hereafter have on hand a constant supply of said mixture. supply of said mixture

(Signed) JOHN August 6th, 1834.—01-tf JOHN R. ROWAND.

THE SUBSCRIBER EAVES this place this day for New-York, and wishes to advise his numerous country friends of his present heavy stock of

## GOODS.

And of his intention of laying in such further sup plies as will be worthy their attention to call and

He has now on hand and in Georgetown to be earded without delay, the following articles chare offered at WHOLESALE or RETAIL on a commodating terms;

Hogsheads St. Croic SUGAR,
17 do N. Orleans & W. India Molasses,
150 bags of Laguira, Rio and Cuba Coffee,
200 pieces Cotton Barging,
50 ceils Bale Rope,
1000 sacks Liverpool Salt,
75 barrels No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel,
4 tierces Rice 4 tierces Rice, 30 casks Stone Lime, 30,000 lbs. Bacon, (mostly sides.)

OGETHER WITH A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery, &c. &c.

His Boat is constantly running, and height from such persons as are dispose

ASH advanced on all Cotton left under his di-

rection for shipment on owners' account to New-York or Charleston.

He has lately had erected a Cotton Shed, 200 feet long, the use of which he effers to such persons as may at any time desire to stow their Cotton. No charge will be made. The Shed is so some as may at any time desire to stow their Cotton. No charge will be made. The Shed is so remote from any buildings that there is no danger of Cotton being consumed in case of fire breaking out in any part of the Town. He offers the use of his axtensive lot as a FREE WAGON YARD, it being 300 ft. by 402. A large number of Wagons will find plenty of remm.

AUGUSTUS P. LACOSTE.

Cherain, S. C. July 26, 1834. 1969.

#### NOW IS THE TIME!!!

I have just received a supply of

Turnip Seed,

and the season is now arrived for sowing. Among ich are the following : Ruta Baga or Yellow Russian

Late Flat Dutch (a superior kind) Yellow Malta, and Large Norfolk Field

Fresh Rairins, Fresh Currents, (cheap) Prunes and

First rate MUSTARD, together with a few Codfish, Tongues and Sounds,

a new and rare article in this market—remarka-bly low for the Cash. WM. HUNTER.

August 7, 1834.

LAST NOTICE. LL those indebted to me by account, will please call on or by the First day of October of, and rettle then by Cash or Note. Those ling to do so will find theirs in the hands of an

I still continue to keep a general assortment of Saddles & Harness

hich I will sell low for CASH.

JAMES T. ASBURY.

1'08

the late Inc. G. Howkins, deed. Dan't Gould, deed or Lemnel Brigham, either by Note or Book account, that I have been constituted the Agent for and authorised to settle the business of the believe and authorised to settle the business of the believe and authorised to settle the business of the believe as soon as the requisite number of subscribers can be obtained to warrant the making of res named persons, and that I have received ex-ress instructions to extend no further indulgence, at the proceed according to law, without respect to persons, which instructions I feel bound to bey.

P. THOMPSON, Agent.

June 25th, 1834.

95.4f

Angust 9, 1914.

It will be printed once a week, upon a sheet and of medium size, with new type and on good paper, at Two Bollars per year, payable on the receipt of soid for Cash. Also, a few of Gardner's RIFLE GUNS, to be soid for Cash and the first number.

It will be printed once a week, upon a sheet of medium size, with new type and on good paper, the first number.

It will be printed once a week, upon a sheet of medium size, with new type and on good paper, the first number.

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It will be printed once a week, upon a sheet of medium size, with new type and on good paper, the first number.

It will be printed once a week, upon a sheet of medium size, with new type and on good paper, the five for soid for Cash and lear our prices before they make purchases.

It will be printed once a week, upon a sheet of medium size, with new type and on good paper, the five for medium size, with new type and on good paper, the five for medium size, with new type and on good paper, the five for medium size, with new type and on good paper, the five for the first number.

It will be printed once a week, upon a sheet of food indigo and Madder, warranted. Also, a few of Good Indigo and Madder, warranted. Also, a few of Good Indigo and Madder, warranted. Also, a few of Good Indigo and Madder, warranted. Also, a few of Good Indigo and Madder, warranted. Also, a few of food Madder, warranted. Also, a few of food indigo and Madder, warranted. Also, a few of food Madd

August 2, 1924

IL THE NAME CHANGED.

PROPOSALS For Publishing in the Town of Morganton, N. C. A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

BE DEVOTED TO POLITICS, MORALITY, LITERATURE, AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE,

UNDER THE TITLE OF THE MOUNTAIN WHIG.

THE Subscriber has concluded to alter the tithe Subscriber has concludent to after the distribution of the newspaper proposed to be published by him in Morganton, and thinks it proper to mention his reason for so doing. A correspondence by letter was held with intelligent and public-spirited individuals in Burke County, on the ect of the probability of success in the undersubject of the probability of success in the under-taking, and they expressed themselves so confi-dently and genegally in the affirmative, that up-on their solicitation the Subscriber was induced to issue the original prospectus even before he had visited the place of his intended location. Not giving much importance to names, when he considered his principles orthodox, he select-ed "The Mountain Smoot," because it seemed The Mountain Sprout," because it to him to be appropriate to the section of country in which it was proposed to locate, as well as to the very humble abilities which he felt would be ngaged in the conduct of the concern. engaged in the conduct of the concers. The con-scriber, however, is aware that "there is some-thing in a name;" and a recent visit to Morganton, where he had the pleasure of an interchange of views and sentiments with his fitter patrons, has induced him to change the name of one more appropriate to the intelligence and litical independence of those among whom it a to the intelligence and pu-

be established.

With regard to local and sectional questions, the people of Western North Carolina, like all other communities, are mere or less divided; but, in relation to National Polities—the danger to the Constitution from the encroseliments of pow-or, and the necessity of preserving unimpaired the rights of the States, as the only safeguard of Liberty—the subscriber heard, among the intel-ligent and high ininded Freemen of the mountain region, but one equinon expressed, viz. a de-termination, to support their Political Institutions against aggression, and to band down to their posterity, uncorrupted by violence, the Liberty which they inherited from their Fathers.

which they inherited from their Fathera. As the first inquire, upon a proposal of this kind, generally is, What will be the political character of the paper? The Subwriber will give an answer without the least reserve:

Horn and educated in Virginia, his earliest as well as his maturest feelings and convictions are decidedly in favor of those political principles cherished by his distinguished fellow-cityrens who have presided over the destines of this great Republic.

He believes that the celebrated Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions and Reports of 1798 and 1799, which were drawn up by those great states men and patriots Madison and Jefferson, contain

He thinks that the surest way to avoid collisions the trains that the sures way to avoid continuous would be by adhering to a literal construction of the Constitution, and by abstaining from the exercise of any power, whether it be by the General Government or by the States, that is not clearly delegated to the former, or evidently reserved to the latter. The constructive power, as it is called, is more to be dreaded, than spen force, because the entropyments are exceeding as to its encroachments are so silent and gradual as to excite little or no apprehension, while at the same time they are undermining the very foundations

time they are undermining the very foundations of our system.

He thinks that nothing can justify an infraction of the Constitution. One slight breach will spen the way for another, and that for a third, until every restriction loses its original strength, and we become habituated to encroachments. On this subject as on many others, the administrator of the great said good Washington are judicious and salistary. "Prendents," said its, in his Farewell Address, "are dangerous things; let every violation of the Constitution be represented. It defoctive, let it be amended, but not suffered to be transpled upon while it has any existence."

tive, let it be amended, but not suffered to be train-pled upon while it has any existence."

The Subscriber has witnessed, with painful anxiety, the abuse of precedents, which have been made to fritter away the Constitution, until, in practice at least, it is careely like the same in-strument that came from the hands of the Con-vention which formed it. The practice of imply-ing power must cease, or our noble form of Gov-ernment will seen be radically and perhaps irre-meable changed.

sucably shanged.

At present, the danger from this source is much more threatening than it has ever been at any fermer period, because those in power, who resort to afortunately poses or have possessed, so much oppolarity, that their aggressions are overlooked by a generous Prople, and who, instead of repaying the centilence of their constituents by accupulous fidelity to their trusts, seem forgetful of every thing but the greatineation of their numbered ambition or their numbered ambition or their insortinate massions.

relation of the variable of the late of the late of the late of the late of the complexion of "The Mountain Whig" in re-

NEGROES WANTED.

THE Subscriber wishes to purchase LIKELY NEGROES, from ten to thirty years old, and ill pay the most fiberal prices in Cash. All who have such property to sell would do well call on him, or Mr. John Jones his, Agent. He can be found at Mr. Siaughter's Hotel, in lisbury, and Mr. Jones at Or. Boyd's Hotel. in lisbury, and Mr. Jones at Or. Boyd's Hotel.

All who have such property to sell would do well to call on him, or Mr. John Jones his, Agent. He can be found at Mr. Staughter's Hotel, in Salisbury, and Mr. Jones at Dr. Boyd's Hotel, in Charlotte.

All Letters addressed to him, or Mr. Jones, will be punctually attended to.

ROBERT HUIE.

July 24, 1834.

ROBERT HUIE.

WOULD once more, and positively the last time, inform all persons who are indebted to opposite tendency shall be excluded from the solution of the paper will be devoted as when the passing News of the day, both Donestic and Foreign and its columns of the Poet's and the Wit's imaginative powers, as "the rry space of hie." Nothing will be rejected which is calculated to improve the understanding or this least, while every thing of an opposite tendency shall be excluded from its collection. WOULD once more, and positively the last time, inform all persons who are indebted to opposite tendency shall be excluded from its collumns.

the necessary arrangements for that purpose the undersigned would appeal to the friends

Blanks of all knds for sale at the Office.

### TO THE PUBLIC.

DOCT. J. M. HAPPCLDT HAS established an EYE INFIRMARY and a SURGICAL WARD at his residence, As surkitcal. WARD at his residence, for the accommodation of all persons who may commit themselves to his care. Believing that an Establishment of this kind has long since been called for, from the nature of Surgical Operations, the subsequent attention requisite in order to render them successful and the appeals to mitigate the pangs of suffering humanity; and sware of the impracticability of imparting that necessary aid, (and in most cases daily attention) imperiously demanded by those who are the subjects of surgical discasses or accidental injury, where the patients are not immediately under the eye of the Surgeon, he has been at up little expense in making preparations for the reception of those who may commit their cases to his direction. It is needless to dwell on the importance of an Establishment of this kind to the subjects of Surgery and the advantages which such any derive from nament or the and to the subjects of Surgery and the advantages which such his y derive from it. Suffice it to say, that the daily attention of the practitioner is not only necessary, but of incalculable benefit to the patient as regards his case and comfort, as well as the final result of the operation or case under treatment. Daily experience proves the lamentable fact that many suffer for the want of that attention which their states of the subject of that attention which their situation demands, of that attention which their situation demands, but which is denied their, by the disadvantageous circumstances under which a country Practitioner labers and which (unavoidably, bowever disagreeble) prevent him from imparting. This aid, so loudly called for, can be expected only from an Institution, where it is the province of a practitioner to give daily attendence. From the consideration that a located Surgical Department would be desirable, Dr. Happoids is induced to ofter his services to the public and solicits such cases as may require close or daily treatment (where, ver practicable) to be brought to his establishment, where every attention will be rendered that will in anywise tend to the confort or benefit of the actions. His FEES will be reasonable, and much less than for the same services rendered at the

petient. His FEES will be reasonable, and much jess than for the same services rendered at the dwelling of the patient.

From the advantages of Sergical Information derived from a course of studies at the Medical College of South-Carolina and at the University of Fennsylvania, tegether with the experience of Fennsylvania, tegether with the experience of Fennsylvania, tegether with the experience. therive years' practice, and the general access hitherte attendant on his operations, he hopes to merit a liberal patronage.

The counsel and assistance of a professional

The coursel and assistance of a profesional gentleman, of high and respectable qualification, will be obtained in cases which may require thee, without any additional charge.

Dr. H. may be found at his Establishment, 8 miles below Charlotte, on the Providence read, where he may be consolited. While he proposes to devote much of his time to Surgery, the other branches of his profession shall receive due at

Providence Settlement, Mecklenburg e'ty. N. C. May 14, 1854. 25-3 N. B. One or two Students, of good attainments

and moral character, will be received, who car enjoy the advantages of dissection, with operation hear goods.

E have just received from the Northern Cities direct, (and we are determined to sell low for cash or short credit) a good assortment of

SUMMER GOODS.

The following list compose a small part of our Superfine Blue, Black and Brown CLOTH

Superfine Block Cassimere Sattinetta, of all colors and qualities Super Crape Camles, for aummer Clothes Red, White and Green Flannels Circassians, of all colors, Bombazines New Orleans Cord, Brown Linems, Linem Drills Roca Cassimere, Green, Eluc and Brown color

Cassimere, Blue Jeans Pittsburg Cord, for pantaicens, Black Lasting A beautiful article or French Prints do Elaglish and American do

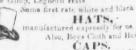
Painted French and English Musicae Some India Mitelia, very hand Super Plain Block Italias Silk ite and Black Suttine, Sattin Levertice A variety of colored Silks

Black Gires and Gold Beads Black Italian Cravats, a variety of his Stocks, made by Luke Davis Silk Handkerchiefs, a variety of Ribbons Ladies and Gentlemen's fine Gloves Black and White Silk and Cotton Hose Gentlemen's random half Hose Blue and White Silk and Coston Hose Gentlemen's random half Hose A variety of handsome Ginghams, plain & fig'd. Flain and figured Swirse Muslim. Bishop Lawne Jaconet and Muil Muslin, Bishop Lawne Trisk Linens, do Lawne and Cambricks Linen Collars, Green Merino Gause, Blue Gause Pelin and Genral Robbinsti Veils Plain and Genral Robbinsti Veils.

4-1 to 6-4 Domestics, brown A quantity of bleached Domestics Blue striped Jeans, Blue Domestic estic, for covering umbrellas, good article

A Good Assortment of

Hardware & Cutlery, Palm-leaf Hate, Straw and Tuscan BONNETS Straw Gimp, Legitorn Hate



manufactured expressly for us.
Also, Boye Coth and Heir
CAPS.
A variety of Ladies' Shoes, made by L Robinson
Gentlemen's Boots & Shoes, made by L Tulman

CARPENTER'S TOOLS,

Crockery, Glass & Queensware School Books, Paper, Ink. &c. &c. Salt, by the suck or bushels

Said, by the sack or husbels
Sigar and Coffee, in large or small quantities
Moisses, White Havana and Losf Sugar
Madura, Charapaigne,
Tuncriffe & Sweet Malaga

WINES.

Also, a number of persons have not paid their postage accounts. All that neglect to pay punctual need not expect credit, for they cannot get it.

H. B. WILLIAMS, P. M.