These lines need no eulogium; they are warm from the heart and must come home powerfully to the feelings of every reader. The author, a native of Scotland, had gone as an adventurer to India, in search of fortune. When at last it was within his grasp, he found that he had gained his prize too late-health had forever fled. He died a victim to the peculiar diseases of that climate.

Slave of the dark and dirty mine, What vanity had brought thee here? How can I bear to see thee shine

So bright whom I have bought so dear. The test ropes flapping lone I hear, For twilight converse arm in arm ? The Jackall's shrick burst on mine ear, Whom mirth and music went to charm.

By Chericul's dark wandering stream, Where cane tufts shadow all the wild, Sweet visions haunt my waking dreams, Of Teviot loved whilst yet a child.

Of castled rocks stupendous piled By Esk or Eden's classic wave, Where loves of youth and friendship smiled Uncorsed by thee, vile yellow slave!

Fade day dreams sweet, from memory fade, The perished bliss of youth's first prime, That once so bright on fancy played, Revives no more in after time.

Far from my sacred natal clime I haste to an untimely grave ; The daring thoughts that soared sublime, Are sunk in ocean's southern wave.

Slave of the mine! thy yellow light Gleams baleful as the tomb-fire drear-A gentle vision comes by night,

My lonely widowed heart to cheer.

Her eyes are dim with many a tear, That once were guiding stars to mine, Her fond heart throbs with many a fear! I cannot bear to see thee shine.

"For thee, for thee, vile yellow slave, I left a heart that loved me true; I crossed the tedious ocean wave To roam in climes unkind and new-

The cold wind of the stranger blew Chill on my withered heart-the grave, Dark and untimely, met my view, And all for thee, vile yellow slave !

Ha! comest thou so late to mock A wanderer's banished heart forlorn, Now that his frame the lightning shock Of sun rays tipt with death has borne,

From love, from friendship, country torn, To memory's fond regret the prey! Ville slave! thy yellow dress I scorn, Go mix thee with thy kindred clay !

## From Scott's Philadelphia Dollar Weekly Paper. THE "GREAT MYSTERIES" SONS OF TEMPERANCE

FOUND OUT. BY S. E. SITES.

very knowingly, as she toosed her head proudly. Her intently watching the girl he was leaving. dear old creature had wisely made against the Sons of Temperance, and to fix them in their opinions, and suthem with a pretended development of the secrets of the Order, and a full description of the ceremonies of in-

Her son-in-law, to whom she made the triumphant exelamation above quoted, was a member of the Order. who had long ago ceased from what he saw a vain attempt to eradicate the good old lady's objections, and now suffered her to enjoy her opinions to her heart's content. But on this occasion her triumphant and emphatic manner, excited his curiosity, and he quietly asked her to explain herself.

"Oh! Johnny," said she, " you wouldn't ax me to 'splain myself ef you know'd what I could tell you, ef I was a mine tew. But I won't gratify you so much that I won't."

"Well !" said Johnny, as he took up his hat, and stepned towards the door. "You remember that no persuasion was powerful

enough to induce Jack to his supper on a particular occasion, don't you ?" "What do you mean?" cried Johnny.

This raised the ire of the old lady, and she declared my would coax her to unfold the tale. "Well," said Johnny, " I'm all attention."

lers in a dark room, and when they git him there, they On the 24th January, in the vicinity of longi like a loon. Then he's taken out and tied up in a sack, hull or machinery. and a passel of them beathenish fellers carry him into the room where they hold their meetin's. Then the lights is all put cout, and when the room's as dark as Egypt he's taken cout of the sack and put in a coffin he lid is screwed down, and he's lugged round the rhom nigh about half an hour."

" How does he breathe, mother ?" "Yew needn't make so strange bout them holes bored in the top on't; abcout half an hour, as I was sayin', and then the coffin is sot up on eend, and a dead march is sung, and he's axed in an awful solemn voice, that sbunds jest for all the world like a ghost, of he's willin' to proceed. Ef he says he is, then the lid is onscrew'd. and he finds himself standin' with six sharp pynted swords held close tew his breast and neck, by fellers dressed like evil spirits. Oh! massey on us! its enuff to make a body's blood run cold tew think on't. And he's told of he ever tells a word about the secrets of the Order, he'll be made away with jest as sartin' as the

"Do you believe they would murder him if he should tell, mother ?"

"To beshure I do, I know they would." "How did Tom Smith escape to tell you this?" " Poor creetur!" exclaimed the good old lady. "I'm the fust one he ever told, and I 'spect ev'ry minit to hear

promise that he'll never tell to livin' creerur. Then he's told of he dus that his tongue 'll be chopped off, and his mouth sew'd up, his eyes put cout, and his hands tied behind him, and in that distressed condition he'll be put in a coffin and burried alive in less than no time.

"Wall, the miserable critter is then let cout of the coffin and walked abrout the room on his hands and knees, and ordered to thank them heathenish fellers for pinchin', kickin', and punchin', him, pullin' his hair ringin' his nose, and treadin' on his corns. You needn't laff. It's all as true as the Gospell an' you know it .-It's shameful to treat human natur that way, and not to be laffed at nuther.

"Then he's ordered tew set on a plank covered all over with burgundy pitch, and made tew smoke opium The largest and best selection yet, and and sneezin' snuff till he's nigh about half dell, and then they give him the grip and-."

"Why mother, they have no grip." "No use for you tew try tew deceive me, I know the hull on't from top to bottom."

"Well then, what is the grip, mother ?" "Why, one on 'em grabs him, by the neek, and he grabs 'tother, and then they give each other an all chokin' squeeze. Then they whisper the secret word in his left ear."

" What's the word, mother ?"

in your right hand.

" Bellymashazzar, to be shure ; vou know as well as I do. You needn't to laff agin. 'Twont do. Then they give him the sign-that great secret sign you make so much fuss about." "How's that made," cried Johnny, half convulsed

with laughter, at the form of imitation. "This way," promptly replied the old lady. "By shuttin' your left eye, and takin' the eend of your nose

" Wall, then he's marched up and down the room dressed in a red gown and looking for all the world like a witch, and after he's taken an oath, awful enuff to make one's hair to stand on an eend every which way, he's told to take a seat among the rest of 'em, and welcomed as a Son of Temperance. . .

"There you see I know the hull on't, and I'll tell everybody. I won't do nothin' else; for I think as I allers said, it is heathenish, barbaryous mommery, that makes heathens and infidels of christian men, and shud Hardware & Cutlery, Groceries, Crockorter be put deown tew smash. How d'ye feel now, Johnny, you begin to find the old woman's 'bout right, don't you," triumphatly exclaimed the old lady, as she took an enormous pinch of snuff drew her spectacles sers, by selling cheap for Cash. over her eyes and turned towards her son-in-law.

Johnny was in a convulsion of laughter, but contrived to gasp his conviction that the Order was all blown to

Mrs. Credulous believes to this day, that all this mad wag Smith told her is true to a letter. Nor is she alone in her strange belief. There are thousands like Mrs. Credulous, everywhere, whose prejudices are nursed and kept alive with nameless surmises, terrible suspicions, and outlandish stories relative to the character and "secrets" of the Order, not a whit less ridiculous, and as far removed from the truth as the veracious developement by this good old lady'.

THE ROMANCE OF THE GOLD FEVER The N. Y. Evening Post among other touching incidents, relates the following, as baving occurred on the departure from that city of the Peytona for California:

As usual a large crowd had gathered on the pier including several females, to bid a last a. dieu to relatives, friends and lovers. One girl who had probably seen seventeen symmers, particularly attracted our attention. She was a beautiful blonde, clothed in a plain though neat dress-with remarkably rose cheeks-a lip Ginghams, French do., Shawls, Gloves, Ribbons, fine "I've jest found it all cout bout you Sons of Temper- the bee might swoon on, and soft dark eyes. ance," exclaimed old Mrs. Credulous in an ecstacy of ill now a little dimmed by the gathering moisture concealed delight. "You Sonnies can't cheat me, I'm of sadness. While others were hurrying to fittle tew cunnen for you. No use for you to tell me and fro, she stood on the edge of the pier ga. Black French and English Cloths, French Cassimeres, boat your Love for Brethern and all that sort of stuff, | zing earnestly at the vessel, now loosing from and put on your mysterious airs and keep your tongues her moorings. Her eyes was fixed on a hand. under lock and all that. I've found it all cout. I know some young man leaning over the traffiail, rigthe hall on't, from heginnin, to eend." And she looked ged out in California dress, who was no less

eyes sparkling like coals of fire. The old lady had just | Just as the vessel began to move in the wareturned from a tea party given by Mrs. Jones; where ter, and recede from the wharf, the tears unyoung man, not a member of the Order, but who af- bidden started from their repose-tears in fected to be one, and well acquainted with all the "mys- whose dumb grief there was a powerful eloteries of the Order," and every thing appertaining to it, quence, filled her large melting eyes, and had quietly fallen in with the whimsical objections the stretching out her hands to him, in a most thrillingly plaintive whisper, she said ' Charley ! aint you sorry now !'- The color flew from Charpersittions conjectures, had amused himself by favouring ley's cheek, his pale lip quivered a moment. and then he turned, without speaking, to hide himself and his tears in the cabin; and we turned away thinking that that young man perchance was leaving behind him, in that fond and loving heart, a treasure of more worth than all the wealth of California, and thinking too, were we, of those lines of-

> " When eyes are beaming, What never tongue might tell ; When tears are streaming From their crystal well,

When hands are linked that dread to part, And heart is met by throbbing heart-Oh! bitter, bitter is the smart

Of those who bid farewell.'

[From the N. Y. Express, 6th inst. ARRIVAL OF THE UNITED STATES. The painful anxiety which was beginning to be felt for the safety of the steamer U. States. was happily dissipated yesterday afternoon by her arrival safe and sound, at about 3 o'clock.

The United States put into Halifax for coal, on the 31st ult., after an exceedingly tempestushe would tell it now " jest cout of spite." She was dy- ous run of 22 days from Cowes. She encouning all the while to make her revelation, but hoped John-tered a succession of westerly storms, from the time she left the Needles until she had nearly reached Cape Race, so violent as to render it " In the first place," began the old lady, "the feller impossible to make above a hundred miles a that's to be took in, has got to go with a passel of fel- day for the first seventeen days of the passage. lock him up in a big iron chest, with a hole in one end tude 34° and latitude 51°, she met a tremendfor him to breathe through. And there he's kept three ous hurricane, which for some time placed her hours, then he's snaked cout of that and rubbed all over in a critical position-but she passed through with soft soap, and down a big holler pipe till he hollers the trial without the slightest damage to her

> Among her passengers are several gentle. men who have made the voyage repeatedly at all seasons of the year, and all concur in declaring that they never witnessed weather of such severity for so great a length of time .-The engines worked uninterrupted through the whole period, and were in as good a condition when she entered the harbor of Halifax as when she left Cowes.

Exhausted as her coals were by above twenty days' steaming, she had still on loand a sufficent quantity to carry her to New-York, with moderate weather; but Capt. Hackstaff, in consideration of his passengers and cargo, judged it best to run no risk, but to make sure | Charleston, S. C. of a stock large enough to carry him through any storm that might occur on the coast.

She has on board fifty odd passengers in the first cabin, and twenty in the second. Her lower cabin is filled with merchandize. Her cargo is the richest that ever crossed the Atlantic, consisting of above 3000 packages of French silk goods, worth from two to three millions of dollars.

A Wise Governor .- Gov. Edwards of that he's missin'. But don't enterrupt me so-yeaw put Missouri, recommends the passage of a me out. Wall, he promises faithfully-I'm blessed if I law, to make the consent of a wife necesder a fliere he dassent for his life do any other way than sary to legalize an endorsement.



Cheaper than ever.

BROWN & EILLOTT RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they are receiving from New York and Philadelphia, their

Fall supply of FRENCH, ENGLISH & AMERICAN arabababso

of the latest and Newest Styles, which have been selected with great care, and bought at the very lowest cash prices. Among their stock may be found

For Ladies Wear, Beautiful silk Lustres, Mode Cashmeres, Colored do., Satin striped do , satin striped Mous. De Lones, Plain and black do., Silk and worsted Lustres, satin striped Cheni Alpaca, Mode Thibet Cashmere, satin striped do., Plaids, Ginghams, French do., Shawls, Gloves, Ribbons, &c., &c. Collars, Linen Cambric Hand'ffs, Reviere do, Plumes, Bonnet silks, Velvets, Bonnets and Hosiery. For Gentlemen's Wear.

French Black, brown and olive Cloths, French Cassimeres, (fig'd) Doeskin do., Fancy do., Wool Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, Kerseys, bro. and bl'd drills, domestics, Whitney blankets, fig'd satin Vestings, cut Velvet do., fig'd silk do., plain satin do., worsted do.,

HATS & CAPS. BOOTS & SHOES,

BESIDES A GENERAL STOCK OF ery, &c. &c

Those wishing to buy Goods, would do well to call, as we feel satisfied we can offer inducements to purcha-Salisbury, October 5, 1848.



## HARRIS & CRUMP RE now receiving from New York and Philadel-phia, a large and splendid stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

which they are determined to sell as low as any house in this part of North Carolina, consisting of all kinds of ladies and gentlemen's dress goods, of the latest and newest styles, which have been selected with great care, and bought at the very lowest cash prices. For Ladies Wear.

Beautiful silk Lustres, Mode Cushmeres, colored do., atin striped do., Mouseline de Lanes, silk and worsted Lustres, Cheni Alpaccas, bl'k and col'd Merinos, plaid Collars, Linen Cambric Hand'ifs, Bonnet silk, Velvets, Bonnets ad Hosiery.

For Gentlemen's Wear.

fig'd do., fancy do., wool Tweed, Kentucky Janes, Kerseys, fig'd satin Vesting, cut velvet do., plain satin do., and worsted do. Also,-brown and bleach'd Drills, Domestics, Whitney Blankets, Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes,

besides a general stock of

Hardware and Cutlery, Groceries, Crockery, &c. Those wishing to buy goods, we respectfully invite their attention to the above stock, as we are determined not to be outsold by any. Wood Grove, Rowan co., Oct. 26, 1848 .- 1,25

## Coach and Carriage Making

HE copartnership of Witherspoon, Pritchard & Co. having been dissolved by mutual consent, the bu-

siness will hereafter be conducted under the name of PRITCHARD, ROSEBOROUGH & Co. In losing Mr. I. A. Witherspoon, we have lost a gentleman and an agreeable copertner, but we arust have not lost that principle that should actuate honest men in the transaction of business, and in offering ourselves to the

CARRIAGE MAKING BUSINESS

pledge ourselves for the faithful performance of our engagements. We have no disposition to puff our estabishment in the public prints, being assured that time and the character of our work will secure to us a share of public favor. We are thankful for that already received, and would advise our friends and the public to take care of No. 1, and go where they have the most confidencebest treated, and get the best job for their money. Our work shall not be inferior to any in this part of the world. PRITCHARD, ROSEBOROUGH & Co.

Mocksville, N. C., Jan. 11, 1849. The undersigned having been connected with the above establishment from its commencement in Mocks ville until very recently, and having a knowledge of the qualifications of the gentlemen in charge, can assure the public that they are prepared with good workmen and materials, can execute in as good and fine a style as I. A. WITHERSPOON,

H. REYNOLDS.

P Childs & Cos. Oriental or Sovereign Balm Pills

Read the following from the Hon. N. F. Winslow, formerly a judge of the St. Lawrence county courts: I hereby certify, that I have personally, and by my family, used several boxes of Childs & Go.'s Oriental or Sovereign Balm Pills. At first I used them with an expectation that they were one of those quack impositions so often palmed off upon the public, but I now feel a confidence in saying that they are an excellent medicine, and should be kept for use by every family Norfolk, May 28, 1848. N. F. WINSLOW.

Each box contains 31 pills; price 25 cents, and is accompanied with certificates and full directions. For sale by Boger & Maxwell, Salisbury; Falls & Morrison, Statesville; David Fraley, Rockville; J. P. Mabry, Lexington; D. Honneycutt, Gold Hill; and wholesale and retail by P. M. Cohen, 19, Hayne street,

HATS, HATS. NINE Beaver and Mole Skin Hats, for sale by J.H. ENNISS.

A CARD. RS. BROWN & JAMES having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, can always be found at their drugstore when not professionally engaged Salisbury, December 16, 1847-1133

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HE subscribers are now receiving at their Drug Store, corner of the Mansion Hotel, the largest and best selected assortment of

Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, and Dye-Stuffs,

ever brought to this market. We particularly invite the attention of Physicians, Druggists, and Merchants to our stock, which we pledge to sell at lower rates than any other establishment in Western North Carolina .-With the assurance again that our prices and terms shall please all, we return our sincere thanks to the public for their very liberal patronage beretofore extended to us. Below we present a list of a few of the articles comprising our stock : Pulverised Ipecac, Rhei, Jalap, Columbo, Scilla, Gamboge, Opium, Arrow Root, Pearl Barley, Cort Cinch, Hyd. Chlo. Mit., Suph. Quinine, Sulph. Morphine, Acit do., Piperine, Salacine, Red Lead, Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, White Lead, Black do., black Paramatta, black Merinos and Alpacas, Oregon Linseed and Train Oil, Logwood, Copperas, Indigo,

Also, a large assortment of Shop Furniture. Prescriptions furnished at all hours. Orders from a distance punctually attended to BROWN & JAMES. Salisbury, July 6, 1848

Jonesville Academy.

HE ninth session of this institution will commence on the 22d January, at which time if parents and guardians will enter their children and wards, they will should say, but another question brother : how be thankfully received, and every exertion made on the part of the teacher to advance them in their studies; and much whiskey do you suppose one bushel of a close watch will be kept over their morals and general | corn will make ? deportment.

Terms per session of five months. Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, \$5; English Gram. mar, Geography and Arithmetic, \$8; Philosophy, Rhetoric, Logic and Astronomy, \$10; Latin, Greek and ad-

vanced Mathematics, \$12 50. Board can be obtained in the best families for \$4 and 85 per month. All will be held responsible for their tu- cents. tion. (whether present or absent, from the time of entering to the close, and no deduction will be made except in cases of protracted sickness.

W. L. VAN EATON. January 10, 1849.



HORACE H. BEARD, TRADICORS has just received, (at his old stand,) from New York, the American and European Fashions, for the Fall and Winter of '48 and 49, and will continue to receive them quarterly. He is prepared to execute all orders in his line of the trade, in a fashionable and workmanlike manner, at the shortest notice. From his long experience in the art of cutting and making garments, he feels confident that he can give satisfaction to his

the public for their liberal support tendered him heretofore, and will endeavor by increased efforts to please his customers, to merit a continuance of their favors. HORACE H. BEARD. N. B. All kinds of country produce taken at the mar-

et prices for work Salisbary, Sept. 21, 2848.

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THE subscriber having leased the above Establishment, for the purpose of manufacturing Iron, Nails, Castings, Mill Spindles, Cranks, and all Blacksmith Work, and having good Lathes and an excellent Machinist from the North, he will be prepared to make and fit up all kinds of Machinery at short notice. Having spared neither pains nor with his own long experience in the above line of business, will warrant all work made at this establishment to be as well executed as it can be done in this part of the country, and at prices to suit the times.

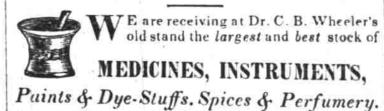
WM. E. ROSE. February 8, 1848



THE subscriber would inform the citizens the country in general, that he is engaged in the manufacture of the celebrated Davis, Eastman, and Evans Chenoweth double pointed and side hill Ploughs, which cannot be surpassed for ease of draught or beauty of work. Those wishing ploughs can be supplied at any of the following places, viz: Mocksville, Salisbury, Concord and Charloote, or at any other point, where a load can be sold. J. H. THOMPSON.

Tyro, Davidson co., N. C., 6m15 Aug. 10, 1848.

Medicines, Medicines.



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FALL & WINTER FASHIONS

Just Received. COUNTRY PRODUCE of all kinds taken payment for work done by GEO. L. GOULD, TAILOR. Salisbury, Otcober 5, 1848.

PRICE & UTLEY. Fashionable Tailors, CONCORD, N. C. April 27, 1848.

MINE Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings, for sale by Dec. 21



## THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. THE METHODIST DISTILLER AND

HIS PREACHER. Some years ago, the Rev. Mr. Axley, of eccentric but pious memory, had preached to one of the congregations in his circuit, and after the sermon, as was the custom of Methodist preachers in those days, and as it still is, when they do their duty, the preacher had class meetings. He had questioned each brother and sister, on the subject of their experience, practice, and enjoyment in the divine life, giving to each a word of encuragement, comfort and advice, as the case seemed to require, filling up the intervals by singing a suitable verse with life and spirit, until all the members had been questioned, but a certain very prominent member of the church, who, it seems, owned a distillery, and by some means his preacher found out the fact, when, after the most serious conversations with the others, the following examination took

Preacher. Well, brother Jerry, how do you come on making whiskey? Brother, (Somewhat startled.) O, I don't

know, telerably well though. P. Well, brother, tell us how much money do you give for a bushel of corn?

B. Twenty five cents a bushel. P. Twenty five cents! very cheap that, I

B. Can't say. I suppose about three gal-

lons. (Very much confused.) P. So, three gallons! Why, that's a considerable turn out, I should Judge. But, brother, what do you get for a gallon of Whiskey? B. (Looking rather wild.) Seventy-five

P. Seventy five cents. Two hundred per cent.! and that too, I reckon, by the barrel, you get more, I suppose, by the jug full. But, brother, tell your brethren, is'nt the slops very good to fatten hogs upon?

B. Yes, pretty good. P. And wont the hogs you fatten for nothing on the slops come mighty nigh paying for the

B. Well, very nigh it. P. But to come to the question, brother, do you make a real good article? Will it bear a

By this time the brother was so perfectly confused by the old preacher's interrogations, he began to wish he had never seen the preacher, or the distillery either. The class could scarcely maintain their gravity during the dialogue, and we need not add that the poor fellow was so tormented, every time he met a neighbor, by the salutation, 'Well, brother, how do you come on making whiskey?' and ' Do you make a real good article? 'Will it bear a head?' He respectfully returns his thanks to his friends and that he actually broke up his distillery and be. came a consistent Methodist.

MEDFORD RUM.

A few weeks since, as we were riding through the streets of the beautiful town of Med. ford, Mass., we suddenly entered an atmosphere loaded with the fumes of the still. Bah!-What a stench! Strong enough to stir up the smouldering embers of a Washingtonian's appetite, if it had been quiet for years. On inquiry, we found that we were in the neighborhood of the Medford distillery, now the only manufactory of the celebrated ' Medford Rum.' Here the fires are kept in full blast; the smoke, in impious mockery, rises toward Heaven; the worm almost unceasinly disgorges the 'double expense in selecting a good set of workmen, connected | distilled damnation,' and a fumy, steamy, offensive atmesphere surrounds the whole establish. ment embracing a circuit of many rods on

either side. When Mar Yohannan, the Nestorian Bishop, was in the United States, he stopped a short time in Medford. As he was riding to church one Sabbath, with a friend of ours, they passed by this establishment, and were forced to inhale the noxious vapor, when the Bishop, making significant gestures, remarked with much force and propriety-" One very bad smell, that Devil House." At a public meeting the Bishop told the people that this country sent to the Nestorians Bible Missionaries, and that the latter carried Rum with them. He had seen the beast of burden toiling up the rugged path of his native mountains, with a cask upon ated articles. each city, marked "Medford Rum, New Eng-

We have been informed that when Rev. Mr. Perkins first went into those regions, among the objects to remind him of his native land, were casks with the above brand upon them. The town of Medford is somewhat noted for its excellent ship building, its fine country and wealthy inhabitants, but it has a wider notoriety. The brand, "Medford Rum," burnt upon barrel heads, has given it renown, almost the world over. Inglorious Fame! O that the words might be told; the victims counted up; the great sum of all the sad and terrible results, written out! Yes, if nothing less will suffice, written in letters of flame upon a black cloud, that should hang over that town till all might read-till all should feel the dread import, feel the wrong and the shame, and be Queens and Glassware, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots B roused to action. If other means fail, there are men in that town, who must reckon carefully to miss the sum requisite to buy up this scourge, and convert it into something useful and respectable. Self-respect and courtesy towards strangers, if there were no weightier considerations, ought to urge the people of Medford to abate this noisance, stifle this " breathing hole." It occupies the commercial centre of the town, and two or three of the principal streets run within olfactory distance of it. If Hell must Double and single barrel Shot Gul have vent in that region, by virtue of ancient usage, let it be opened in a more remote place. that travellers and sojourners shall not be forc. ed to pass and breathe within its pestiferous precincts .- N. H. Temperance Banner.

FEEDING STOCK.

In the distribution of the winter's supply of fodder, the coarser and poorer kind should be reserved till the coldest weather-the appetites of the animals being then sharpest, it will be eaten with less waste. Those farmers who are not already provided with cutting machines will do well to procure them. Their use is attended with considerable economy. Course hay, straw, or corn-stalks, are, by being pass. MILITARY and Masonic Glores, on threw a cutter, brought into a more corns en threw a cutter, brought into a more conve. Salisbury, Dec. 21, 1848

tient form for mastication, and substaeaten which would otherwise be rejected or h ly partially consumed. Cutting affords at portunity for mixing fodder of an inferty with that which is more palatable that ducing the stock to eat that which would be eaten if given by itself. Cutting also all the most convenient means of mixing beshorts or bran with fodder, by which the le advantage is gained of consuming and which would otherwise be more or less was and of so diffusing the meal that its nate is thoroughy extracted by the animal feeding of laboring animals on cut food them more time to rest—the cutting perk in a great degree the work of chewing paring for digestion. But it should no tempted to feed stock with substance are chiefly destitute of nutriment. The sour butts of corn stalks are little woody fibre, and can be of little or and supporting animal life. When a cutter it ed by horse power, it may be an objection such articles on account of the contents working them into manure.

Attention should be given to keeping all imals, as much as possible, in a condition genial to their habits. Their comfort a be consulted in regard to both had and she Undue exposure to cold, not only require greater amount of food to sustain the sree but it prevents the natural secretions, and tually waste the bodily tissues. The mast proper temperature is that which would be butter. ally sought by the animal. Sheep may be al. lowed to take their shelter or not, at their tion, and this liberty may be given to stock which it is necessary to fasten in stables a tion of the time. Close quarters are probable preferable for animals which it is designed fatten, in order to prevent the loss of their he by muscular power .- Albany Cultivator

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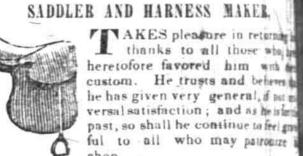
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manner, and warranted for twelve mombs Lepine and plain Watches altered to Patent Le Salisbury, July 20, 1848

A CALERID. WILLIAM J. PLUMMER



He would inform the public that he has lately receive ed some very fine northern materials, and is hare been prepared to do Saddle and Harness work than ever His prices are not extravagant, but his work is pool-He occupies his usual stand, opposite to the store of ger & Maxwell, and is ever ready to obey orders at line of business to which he belongs. He keepsthii a good stock of saddles, bridles, marsingales, his &c. for sale, and can most generally, furnish issue such articles as are required of him.

ER ED WEED WALL Saddle, Harness and Truit

Salisbury, June 1, 1848



MANUFACTORY! MAIN STREET, SALISBURY One Door below the Post Office.

THE subscriber having established himself a to Town of Salisbury, for the purpose of camp and the above business, respectfully solicits a share of pull patronage. He pledges himself, that his work shill be ways be done in the very best style, and his prors is st He will keep constantly on hand Saddles Bride

Valises, &c., &c. Also, Harness Skirting, Scient P. per Leather of the very best quality always on habitable can be bought low for cash, or on a short credit \* prop In addition to the above he respectfully informs public, that he carries on the TANNING and BOR and SHOE MAKING BUSINESS in the Town

Statesville, where he will always be happy to see his friends, and supply them with any of the abovernment Thankful for past encouragement, he hopes by attention, not only to merit a continuance of the but a considerable increase for the future.

WM. H. MOWBRALL Salisbury, January 11, 1849

BOGER & MAXWELL BEG LEAVE TO INFORM generally, that they are now ceiving a handsome stock of

Fall and Winter Goo Consisting of almost every Article usually called Dry-Goods, Hardware,

GROCERIES of every kind and of best quality, Rope, Baggitt a Twine. For the military and sportsman, we say

Shoes, sole and upper Leather,

Plumes, Swords, EAGLE BUT-

and Apparatus, Pistols,

finished and unfinished Rifle barrels, &c., &c which we intend to sell, cheap for cash of punctual dealers, or exchange for the following production as we are in the market to purchase 500 bushels elect ed Oats, 300 bushels Flaxseed, 500 bushels peaked Peaches, and 15,000 lbs. cotton and linen rags, and much Beeswax and Tallow as we can get. Salisbury, Oct. 26, 1848.

Sicily Wine and Tallow Candles. UST received a large supply of fine Tallow Us DLES. Also, an excellent article of deira or White Cooking WINE, manufactured of ing purposes expressly.

Salisbury, Oct. 12, 1848.

Martingales, Harness, Collars, Saddle Wallett, Truth

II His shop is one door below the " Post Office"

Epanlets Sashes