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From the Wilmington Advertiser.
following stanzas were the latt effort the late Mr. Ellenwond. They were written the evening of the 26 th wht. and four or five
hours only, before his fatal attack. His play fuil fancy was then in one of its gayest moods, an had small presage of the withering blast, that intellect to atoms. Little, litlle, alas! did think when tracing these sportive lines, that he himselt, would in so short atime, exemplify the
truth of the sentiment, 'There's nothing un changing below.

OLD BACHELOR'S LAMENT Inscribed to the Editor of the Oxford Examiner. The approach of as
Tis a fact that I cannot deny
hnugh deny it I world if I could,
Which so lately was blooming and pood
But there's nothing unchanging below,
Even mirrors refleet not the ireth;
'Tis only a short, very short time ago
Since they praised both my beauty \& youth
1 perceive but few wrinkles as yet, And to hear I am old makes me terribly fret, For 1 deem it a villanous lic
So far I've no halt in my gait,
Right briskly in walking I
That is, briskly in walking 1 go; My eyes keep their sight pretty well,
Though glasses, for lashion, I wear, And but seldom miss tiearing the churel [bell From my chamber, at Brocket's, when ther 'Tis the silliest thing upon earth,
And it vexes me so 1 could cry That a bachelor needs must be subject of mirth, So young and so active, as I.

## THE FARMER.

Sweet is the farmer's sleep!
Swreet, if by toil he earns his bread,
He knows not thalf the cares and drend
Which agitate the weak man's mind
And make him watch and man's mind
But, casting sorrow to the wind,
Refreshing are his sleep!
Refreshing are his dreams,
No tantalizing scenes of wealth,
Mock him possessed of ease and health,
He fears no murderers, storms nor
The weak man's mighty themes; But innocence and pence inspir His light and pleasant dreams. The wattehful cock proclaime Light hy his slumber, as a cloud, R - feeted by the noon day sun, On wings of light is borne The farmer's happy morn. mantly dun,
0 bless my sweet repos
Whan toils my suvitee my limbose!
Breathe thro' my lips thy kindest dreams, My willing eyelids close,
Be such my calm rerpseems,
Anecdote of two Dutchmen.-Han Vanderpelt was a good honest old Dutchman, and some years since lived near
the head of the Mohawk river had for a long time been talkiug about joining the charch, or as he expressed it, dingly he took occasion to stop at the parsons on Sunday, on the road to church, The Dominie expressed mis inteution. tion, and appointed a day for Hans to vi sit him, so that he could examine him a to his knowledge of scripture. During service Hans wore a most becoming look of gravity, and expressed to some one
near him that he felt already that he was an altered man.
On the road home, Hans fell in with one if his neighbors, Yerry Van Cleck; to Yerry he related what had passed between him and the Dominie, nad they agreed that they would go together and When the appointed day came church." not arrive in time, and Hans went off t the Dominie alone.
"Well, Dominie," said Hans, " come to be taken in upon de chuted." "Have you studied your bible, Hans?" asked the Dominic ning to de end
"Well, how many Gods are there?" "How many! why I don't rightly know
ares de got of Jacob, and de got of Abraham, and de got of Isaac, and a great many more; about twenty altogeder. "You had better study your bible a little longer,
church yet.
Hans left the Dominie, and on his way home met Yerry.

Tura back, Yerry, you can't got pon de church."

Why, what's de matter Hans?"
Why de Dominie will ax you so ma ny tings what you don't know: now, how many Gots be dare, Yerry?"
"Why one.
"Dunder and blitzen, only one Got! turn back, Yerry, you'll never get taken in upon de church with your one Got;
why I told de Dominie twenty, and dat didn't satisfy him.

Collapse of the Lungs.—Some young children, when they cry, are apt to suffer a collapse of the lungs, or in the langunge of the parents, "hold their beath." This occasions great alarm to parents, and is coly thel the brath con te wesover di The following is an easy and certain remedy; close the nostrils of the child with the thumb and finger, then put your mouth to the child's mouth and blow smarily; the langs will be in flated, and the
Kentucky - The Legislature of Kentucky have passed a law taxing the stock in trade of the merchant at an advalorem per centage equal to that upon real es-
tate. Inventories to be made in January of each year.
New Potato.-A plant, called the ox alis crenata, has lately been introdaced promises to be extensivilycultivated, is decidedly preferable to the common putato
Newspapers.-A writer in the January number of the London Metropolitan fur nishes an aricle ,n the Newspaper press
of that city, which discloses many truths of that city, which diseloses many truths not very creditable to the political honesty throw the comparatively petty inconsist. encies and tergiversations of American Editors which sometimes "astonish the natives," entirely in the shade. The
most sincular of these is the fact, that four of the most prominent political journnls in London-the Morning Chronicle, Life in London, Eng solely ownand Bell's Life in London, are solely owned by one individual, hut have always been bitterly opposed to cach other in politics-some-
times changing sides, but always at enmily. -Newo Jersey Eagle.
A good sized sheet of Paper.-At a Mr. P. Dixon Hardy, to the workmen employed in his establishment, together with several individuals in the trade, who had exerted themselves on the occasion of the recent destruction of his primting firce by fire; the table which was laid rected office in Cecilin street, was covreed the con ing in length 125 feet by 5 in breadthach is the progress of the arts and ma nufactures.-Dublin paper.
A A real Jonathan, renowned for his emarkable shrewdness, particularly in raking a hint, being asked why he had relinquished his practice of visiting a certain Miss, replied, that the last time he house, "that was hint enough for him."

Symptoms. - "'ll bet a sheep," said an old Meredth to his wther half, "that grinuing at the plough, ad he is grinning at the barn, and he is grinning at the to ble, and he is grinning to himself wherever he goes." "Poh", replied the old ever he goes." "Poh, rephed ol old
woman, "don't you know he got a love woman, "don't yon, know he got a love
letter this morning."
DF They who err out of zeal, though they are not to be approved, should yet
be pitied.

## E. P. NASH \& CO.

Booksellers, Stationers, And Blank Book Manufacturers, norfolk, virginia.
May 1, 1832.

## NOTICE.

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {Hion to their former stock, the following art }}^{\text {HE }}$ cles, which they offer on good terms For Cash or Produce. so sacks Liverpool SALT - 10 hhds RUM,
20 barrels WHISKEY- 40 bags COFFEE 20 barrels WHISKEY -40 bags coffen,
50 5. begs NAILS- 50 coils bale ROPE, Tho bushels alum SALT- 1000 do. ground do. York and Boston, and are now offered at a smal advance on the first cost. D. RICH.ARDS \& CO.

Gun \& Locksmith Business Blacksmithing. \& $c$.
$\mathbf{A}_{\text {ceived and }}^{\text {NY orders in my line will be thankfillly re executed at Mr. Wil }}$ son's gin shop in Tarborough.
17/h A pril, 1833
MADFORD GASKINS.

## Land for Sale.

Till Subveriber offers for sale on the most 1 iplace where his father James Garrett lived, miles west of Tarborough, on the main stag
road leading from that place to FavettevilleContaining about 300 .Acres, Nearly all of which is well adapted to the cul pleasant and healthy spot, are nearly all the builof a family the comior and convenien applying to H. W. Garreit, who will mak
known the terms, \&c. March 2d, 1833.

WM GarRett:

## Neuse River Free Bridge 

Kinston, Lenoir County, N. Carolina

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| 2 | do. | 1,000 | 2,000 |
| 4 | do. | 500 | 2,000 |
| 6 | do. | 300 | 1,800 |
| 8 | do. | 250 | 2,000 |
| 10 | do. | 200 | 2,000 |
| 20 | do. | 100 | 2,000 |
| 40 | do. | 50 | 2,000 |
| 100 | do. | 20 | 2,000 |
| 220 | do. | 10 | 2.200 |

3000 whole Tickets at $\$ 5$, is $\$ 15,000$
2000 half do. at $\$ 2: 50 \quad 5,000$
When the Commisioners named in the Act of A
sembly authorizing the above Lottery, shall ha
embly authorizing the above Lottery, shal of have
disposed of the Tickets and appointed a day for

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 the boys to whom shatil be assigned the business
drawing the tickets and numbers from the wheel; fio
which drawing the tickets and numbers trom the
which service the Com.aissioners will allo
cessary compensation cessary compensation.
The drawing will be
ee conducted on the old and po
pular mode, by placing the Prizes and Blanks in on
wheel, and thie numbers sin another. Fifteen per cent. will be deducted from the Prizes, and the fortu
nate adventurers will receive payment nate adventurerss will receive payment upon present
ation of their tickets, immediately after the drawing or at any time within twelve monthst thereaftrer.
The Bridge when completed will be free for all persons who may pass it and the route to Newbern
arcoss this Bridge, is as near for persons living above
as the present same as the present stage route, and will be the means
avoiding nine miles of deep sand. It will also be the direct route from Wilmington to Tarborough.
It is the wish of the Commissioners to accomplish
the drawing on the 4th July next, in the town of Ki the drawing on the 4th July next, in the town of Kin-
ston, Lenoir county. If the sale of the tickets should enable them to do so, timely notice of the fact will be
given it the newspapers in order that as many as may
wish to witness the drawing may attend for that pur-
pose. is hoped and earnestly requested that the gentle-
men to whom tickers use earty and ditigets may means torwarded forpose of theme, wind
that all persons who are disposed the that all persons who are disposed to patronize the
work will do it at an early day, as the Commissioner
are desirous of calling are desirous of calling on the Ag Agents or venders
tickets about the 1 st of June for settement enabic them to prepare for drawing on the 4th July William D. Mosely,
Council Wooten, George Whilfield, S Jesse Lassiter, allen W. Wooten, John W. $S$ West, Windal Duvis,

## Kinston, Meedham Whilfield,

QTPTickets in the above Lottery can he had at the Post Office in Tarboro.'

## HENRY JOLINSTON,

TAKES this method of informing his numerons costomers and the public genetaily, that

GOODS,
in his line of business, viz: Superfine Cloths, of all the most fashionable color,
Superfine blue, black, and fancy striped Cassinet Fine black Bombazeens, for thin coats \& pantaivon
Black and fancy Camblets, for sumer Brown and white Drills, white Linen, Plain black and fancy silks, for vesting Plain white and fancy Marseilles,
Plain and fancy Valencia vestings
lain and fancy Valencia vestings,
Plain and fancy stocks, linen bosoms and collats,
ndia rubber suspenders, silk do.
hite and black cravats, gloves, silk handk' fs , \&
Those goods were bought at reduced prices, punctual customers. Gentlemen with crethit punetual customers. Gentlemen wishing to purchase are particularly invited to call and exa.
mine for themselves, as he is confident that can please such. All orders from a distance wit hankfully received and punctually atterill Persons furnishing their own cioths, and Them made and trimmed in the most fat

## Tarborough, A pril 10, 1833.

COFFIELD KING,
$\mathbf{B}_{\text {his friends and }}^{\text {EGS leave to his grateful thanks to }}$ ouragement he has heretofore received in his ndeavors to give general satisfaction; and olso hopes that they will still favor and sustain with the same. He also begs leave to io ifiorm

A Supply of Spring Goods, In his line of business, in addition to his former Stock, such as-
Superfine blue and black
Brown and steel mixed do Polish green do. Drab Cassimeres-buff and white do.
Black and brown Cumblet, for summer wear, Black and brown Camblet, for summer wear,
Striped D Dillings and fancy stripes, for pantaloons Pluin and figured velvet Vestings,
Plain aud fancy silk Vestings-dark $\&$ light Valencins Plain white and figured Quiltings-Rang-up cord, Black stocks, linen collars and boson
Suspenders, cravat stiffeners, $8 c$.

## łeady=made Clothing,

or on a short credit to punctual customers.
Those wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine for themselves. Gentlemen's clohing made and trimmed in the most fashionable
tyle and at the shortest notice. All orders will s thankfully received \& punce. Alyally orters wild 'Tarboro', A pril 24, 1533.

## Cotton Gins.

$\mathbf{T}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ Subscriber respectfully informs his friends
Manufacture \& repair Cotton Gins, at his old Stand in Tarboro' near the bridge Having carried on the above business for serera
ears in this place and his work beins proved, he deems it unnecessary to give any particu
ar reference. He will continu to execate his wor
in the most expeditious maner to in the most ex
erate charges.

JOHN WILSON.

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 NOTXCE BROKE JALL, of Edgecombe county, oruhe night of the 2 d February, 1833 , negro
\&D. \& MI,
Said to be the property of James B. Tarte,
of Alabama. Said negro is about thirty age and has a dark complexion-he was rought here from the jail in Chatham county, and it is probable le will attempt to get back in that neigh
borhood-any information respecting him will b
thankfully received

March 12, 1833.<br>FRED. BELL, Jailer.

## Bank of Newbern, \}

January 7 th, 1833.$\}_{\text {S }}$
$\mathbf{A}_{\text {HOLDERS }}^{\mathrm{T} \text { the at anual meeting of the STOCK. }}$
the first Monday of this moith, -It was
ent. on each and every Share of the Capital Stock of said Bank be and the of the Capital eclared and made payable to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on and after the irst day of March next, under the following rules and regulations, to wit: First-all pay-
ments shall be made at the Principal Bank to the Stockholder, or his Attorney, duly appointed, on production of the original certificate. Second-Payment of Dividend of Capital shall be eviden-
ced by the receipt of the Stockholder or his Attorney, in a Book prepared for that purpose. Third--All payments of Dividend of Capital shall be endorsed on the Certificate of Stock, by the Cashier at the time of making payment. Fourth--The transfer Book shall be closed on the twentieth day of February next, and remain
closed until the first day of March following, and no Share on which a Dividend of Capital
may be paid, shall thereafter be transferred on may Be paid, shall thereafter be transferred on
the Books of this Bank. Extract from the Jourthe Books of this Bank. Extract from the Jour
nal of the Stockholders. $\underset{\text { January } 18 \mathrm{th}, 1833 \text {. W. GUION, Cashier. }}{ }$

