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# W. A. OWENS. Attorney at Law Charlotte, N. C.

Will practice in the Courts of this and the adjoining counties. OFFICE nearly opposite the Post Office. January 19, 1858.

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Will practice in the Courts of Mecklenburg and the adjoining Counties. Special attention paid to the collection of claims. Jan. 12, 1858.

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Deeds for conveying Lands or houses Prosecution Bonds, Ca Sa Bonds, Attachments, Delivery Bonds. Fi Fas, county and superior court. Constables' Bail Bonds, county and supe

rior court Writs. Commissions to take Depositions. Witness Tickets.

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1 Blanks of all kinds printed to order at short notice.

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MRS. P. M. SMITH would inform the publie that she intends carrying on the above business at her residence, next to the new Episcopal Church. She would also inform the ladies that she has just received a supply of Bonnet Trim-mings, consisting of Flowers, Feathers, Rouches, &c., &c. 80-tf Oct. 27, 1857.

POLLOCK

Offers his PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the citizens of Charlotte and vicinity. Office on Trade street, two doors South of hand a splendid assortment of the Court House. December 29, 1857.

The Charlotte Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

CONTINUES to take risks against loss by Fire on Houses, Goods, Produce, &c., at usual rates. Office nearly opposite Kerr's Hotel. President-M. B. TAYLOR. Vice President-C. OVERMAN. Sec'y & Treas'r-E. NYE HUTCHISON.

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We will deliver Lumber of all descriptions n Charlotte at \$1 25 per hundred, board measure, or \$1 delivered on the cars at Fort Mills. W. I. & C. L. CLAWSON. February 2, 1858 3m-pd

## IMPORTANT RUMORS!!!

MECKLENBURG COUNTY AGAINST THE STATE. BLUE STONE .- It is stated, and from the authority of Dr. H. M. Pritchard, who has just received from the manufactory, for which he is agent, several hundred pounds of the finest article ever offered in the town of Charlotte, to be enabled in a short time to supercede in quality and sale any imported article, and at a less price.

IRWIN'S CORNER.

Tanners, OR TRAIN OIL .- For Tanners and

Nov. 17, 1857.

H. M. PRITCHARD, Nov. 24. Irwin's Corner.

Physicians, Take Notice! Having taken advantage of the pressure of the times, I am receiving, by cash purchases, an mense and selected stock of Medicines, Chemicals, Instruments, Chests, &c., to which I most respectfully invite your attention.

All orders by mail or otherwise, put up with neatness and dispatch H. M. PRITCHARD, Irwin's Corner. Nov. 17, 1857.

600 Gallons CAMPHENE AND BURNING FLUID, just received from the manufacturers. Also, Lamps and Wicks for burning them, 100 per cent, cheap-

er and more brilliant than any other light. H. M. PRITCHARD, Irwin's Corner 30,000 SEGARS

H. M. PRITCHARD,

Irwin's Corner. Pure French Brandy.

Holland Gin, Whiskey, Sherry and Port Wines, London Ale and Porter, for medical use. Sold by H. M. PRITCHARD. Nov. 17.

Starch, Black Pepper, Ginger, Baking and Washing Soda, Cream Tartar, Nutmegs, Mace, Cinnamon, Cloves and Flavouring Extracts of every kind. For sale at whole-

sale and retail, by
H. M. PRITCHARD, Irwin's Corner. Nov. 17.

Saponifier,

OR CONCENTRATED LEY .-- Warlittle trouble. The best and cheapest ar ticle in use. Price 25 and 50 cents a can. PRITCHARD, Irwin's Corner.

Citrate Magnesia. An agreeable refrigerant and laxative, as pleasant to the taste as soda water. Sold H. M. PRITCHARD, Irwin's Corner.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam and Lozenges, Royer's Syrup Tar, Hive Syrup, Syrup Squills, Syrup Ipecac and all kinds of Pectoral

and Cough medicines. For sale by H. M. PRITCHARD, Irwin's Corner. Nov. 24.

SNUFF.

Scotch, Mackaboy and English, Gentlemen's SNUFFS, just received, 600 lbs. in bladders and jars. Sold low for eash by H. M. PRITCHARD Nov. 24, 1857

Fresh Congress Water, In pint bottles-just received from Saratoga Springs, by H. M. PRITCHARD,

Irwin's Corner. Nov. 24.

300 gallons of pure Linseed Oil. Just received and will be sold low for Cash H. M. PRITCHARD. Irwin's Corner

REWARD.

I will give the above reward for the appre hension of my Negro Man MILTON and the thief who decoyed him away, with proof suffi-cient for the conviction of the latter; or I will pay \$20 for the Boy alone, if lodged in Jail so that I can get him. Said boy left me the 20th of September last.—He is rather black, about 25 or 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, and weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds; his hair grows low on his forehead. sharp chin, a tolerable fiddler, and pretty smart. He was once owned by Mrs Hampton, near the town of Charlotte, N. C.

Said boy was purchased by me from Dr Joseph A. Weatherly of Greensboro', N. C., in January last. He may probably be lurking about Atlanta, Georgia, as I am informed he has a wife at that place. W. R. EDDING,

Pincapple, Wilcox co.,

CONFECTIONERY AND VARIETY STORE J. D. PALMER,

One door above the Bank of Charlotte. Respectfully informs the public that he has on Confectioneries,

West India Fruits, Havana Cigars, Fine Chewing and smoking

Tobacco, Snuff. Also, a variety of Musical Instruments.

He is constantly receiving the above goods and many other articles too tedions to enumerate. many other articles too tedions to entinerate.

Having secured the services of a first rate Baker, the subscriber will be prepared, at short notice, to furnish Wedding, Pic-Nic and private Parties with Superior Cakes. Persons wishing anything in my line would do well to give me a call, as I am determined to keep a good Stock and sell cheap for CASH. J. D. PALMER. 88-tf Dec. 22, 1857.

WESTERN DEMOCRAT

NEW FIRM. The undersigned having entered into Copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the

Confectionery, BAKERY, FRUIT and Retail GROOERY BUSINESS.

Beg leave to call the attention of the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country to their New Frankenthall's, at Spratt & Daniel's old Stand, where they would be pleased to see all their friends and acquaintances

MOODY & NISBET.

PIANOS.

Keep Your Pianos in Tune. The citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country are again reminded that the subscriber Planters use in dressing and preserving Leather and Harness. For sale by
H. M. PRITCHARD, can be made to sound as well as a new one with all the modern improvements attached, but he s prepared to say that an old instrument which will justify repairs at all, can be made to emit as good and as sweet a tone as the same instrument did when new.

He also intends keeping constantly on hand, Mew Pianos. From the most celebrated Manufacturers

in the United States, which will be sold at manufacturers' prices, with freight added. OLD PIANOS received in part pay for new ones, according to their value. He also intends keeping constantly on hand, second-hand instruments, to sell or to rent.

Any person having old instruments, and are lesirous of selling them, may do well to have them repaired and kept exposed to sale in this market.

Repair Shop and Wareroom at the Musical Hall, up Stairs over China Hall. ASA GEORGE. Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 29, 1858. 1y

DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership heretofore existing unlissolved by mutual consent. All parties having claims against the firm will present them for settlement; and those indebted, either by note or book account, are requested to make payment immediately. Either of the parties are authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation. L. DRUCKER, E. SOMMERS.

January 9, 1858. In withdrawing from the firm, the under-igned begs leave to tender his grateful acknowdements to his friends and the public for the patronage he has enjoyed, and respectfully so-

licits a continuance of the same to his successors

E. SOMMERS. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The undersigned having this day entered into

opartnership, will carry on the GENERAL MERCANCILE BUSINESS. AT THE OLD STAND

near Kerr's Hotel, under the name and style of DRUCKER & BEILBRUN, And respectfully solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed on the late firm. L. DRUCKER.

J. HEILBRUN. January 12, 1858

A CHANGE IN BUSINESS. I have sold all my interest in the Steck and eased my Tanyard to Mr. J. H. Moore for a term of years, and would recommend him to the public as a finished workman, and hope he may get a liberal share of the patronage I have established for the sale of tickets, who were heretofore received. He will give the highest prices for Hides and Bark and sell his Leather as ow as can be bought anywhere in western North Carolina. He will keep a good stock of Leather of all kinds on hand, together with Shoes and all kind of wagon Harness, which will be sold cheap. All indebted to me must call and make pay-

ment by the first of March as I am determine to settle up my business forthwith. Call soen P. M. BROWN. Jan. 19, 1858.

HENDERSON & AHRENS Are daily receiving, and have now en hand, an excellent assortment of Fancy and Staple

DRY GOODS. The cheapest stock of BOOTS, SHOES and CLOTHING in this section of country. HARDWARE, GROCERIES,

HATS, CAPS, AND Bonnets. A large and very cheap stock of LADIES' CLOAKS, &c.

We offer the following goods at the annexed Men's stout Shoes, whole leather, \$1 37½

"Boots, Kip and Heavy, \$2 75 to \$3

Ladies' calfskin Boots, \$1 00 Morocco and goatskin Boots, \$1 to \$1 25 Men's Coats from \$3 to \$15.

Raglans and Overcoats at all prices. ALSO. A large lot of Pants, Vests, Shirts, Ties, Cravats, Drawers, Undershirts, Hats and Caps; a large variety of Blankets, Linseys, Brogans, pant Stuffs, &c., a large assortment. Families and others in need of any Goods this fall would do well to give us a call before making their purchases, as we are offering unusual inducements, particularly to Cash buyers.

Store at Springs' Corner.
HENDERSON & AHRENS. Oct. 12, 1857.

We have also a good assortment of Goods at our Store at MORROW'S TURNOUT, where we offer Goods at Charlotte Prices. HENDERSON & AHRENS.

Oxford Female College. The Fourteenth Session will commence on the FIRST MONDAY in January, 185 5. The Teachers employed are of the first order of ability. The course of instruction is unusually

thorough and extensive. EXPENSES: Yankee Notions, Toys, Willow-ware, &c. Tuition in Elementary Branches ..... \$15 00 " College Classes ..... 20 00 " Music ...... 20 00 " Drawing ...... 10 00 " Painting ..... 20 00 No extra charges will be made.

For particulars, address J. H. MILLS, Oxford, N. C.

Mr PRESTON'S MISSION TO EUROPE .-The Norfolk Argus announces with gratification that the mission of the Hon. William Ballard Preston, in behalf of the Virginia and Western Railrods, has been success-Stand on Trade Street, between Brem's and ful. Mr Preston has succeeded in making arrangements with the Paris and Orleans Railroad Company to run four steamers between the ports of Orleans, France, and Norfolk, Virginia.

A WARNING TO SLANDERERS .- The legal punishment for slander in Orange county N. Y., is rather severe, though occasionally just enough. It appears that some three months ago, a waman having a husband and family, goaded to desperation by a man who boasted that he was her paramour ; publicly shot him with a pistol, the bullet knocking out several of the fellow's teeth, and inflicting a severe wound. She was indicted for an assault and battery with intent to kill, and tried at the Orange County Court last week. The jury, after an hour's absence, returned a verdict of acplause.

LOTTERIES.

There are but few of the States where this species of gambling is permitted Maryland forms the most prominent exception, and in that State they are forbidden by the new Constitution after the year 1859 if we mistake not. Baltimore has done a caprice. large business in this line.

Next to Maryland, our enterprising neighbor, Georgia, is taking an active lead in the business, as her system of lotteries is spread out before the readers of almost der the firm of DRUCKER & SOMMERS, is every secular paper in our Southtrn country, holding out specious and peculiar inducements for investments.

The whole system is a fraud and a swindle corrupting to public morals, and ruinous to such as engage in them. There is no system of gambling more universally condemned by sound public sentiment than this. Yet thousands upon thousands embark in it. Men, women and children, rich people and poor labourers' who would be ashamed to stake a dollar on a throw of dice or a game of eards, do not besitate to gamble through the Post Office, and take desperate stripes, which grow somewhat broader torisks, and become perpetual losers.

In most lotteries the chances of drawing the highest prize are as seventy-eight thousand to one, the next highest seventy-seven thousand to one, and so on down to the smallest. To draw a prize therefore, is little less than a mircle. This wonder sometimes happens. It is noised abroad and for one dollar drawn, thousands are expended.

Those interested in the proceeds of lotteries, make vast sums of money. All the agents who sell tickets, also realize large sums. If these grow rich, the subscribers must grow poor. We have known agents allowed twenty-five per cent. on the amount of all tickets sold. We know one such-a man who made his money by trading in paper, as the phrase is, whose conscience compelled him to abandon the sale of lottery tickets. Some experience in the business, drove him to the conclusion, that he was taking the money of others without an equivalent, and almost a hopeless chance of an equivalent. We know mon who have made it the business of their lives to invest in lotteries, whose heads are now grey. and who have never drawn a prize worth the name of one. We heard of an estimable gentleman in the city of Philadelphia, who spent a competency in this way, and died a poor man .- Washington Dispatch.

----OCEAN NAVIGATION.

A recent American writer on ocean steam navigation says that the United States have only fifty-seven steamers, measuring 94,795 tors, while Great Britain has one thousand six hundred and seventy. with an aggregate measurement of 666,330 tons. We have twenty-two steamers, of 45,000 tons, engaged in the foreign and do- the parties: mestic mail service, while Great Britain has one hundred and twenty-one of 235,488 aggregate tonnage, engaged in the foreign mail service almost exclusively. We have thirty-seven steamers engaged in the coasting trade, while she has one thousand five hundred and forty-eight similarly employed. The steam mail service of Great Britain costs that Government nearly six returns in postage amount to very little over that sum. The same author says that the American steamers do not last on an average more than ten years; that to put new sets of boilers in one of the Collins' steamers which must be done every six years, costs about one hundred and ten thousand dollars ; that a trip of the Arago or Fulton to Havre and back costs about forty-five thousand dollars; and that, while to run a Collins' steamer of three thousand tons at the rate of fourteen miles an hour, as this has frequently been done, consumes one hundred and twenty-eight tons of coal per day; she can be run at tweive miles an hour, with a daily consumption of eighty tons, or eleven miles with sixty-one tons. The power or coal necessary to produce speed increases as the cube of the velocity. and then run to get out of the way.

FASHIONABLE NOVELTIES. A New York correspondent of the Char-

leston Mercury says: The most recent innevation, and the one which excites the most comment, is the "scarlet." or, more properly, the peasant petticeat, to which allusion has been made in previous letters; but as the subject is exciting a good deal of remark, and already a profusion of strictures and criticisms from the press, it is well for the ladies to be thoroughly posted in regard to it. It also necessary, because few are likely to know anything concerning it from observation or experience; American, and especially New York ladies, being too nervous respecting their feet and ankles to adopt a mode which would subject them to criticism in that particular. Besides which, notwithstanding their love and novelty, they have neither courage nor independence, and will not venture on any decided change

I have before stated, and it is very generally known, that the idea was introduced by Queen Victoria, who observed it in the costume of the peasant girls at her estate in Balmoral, Scotland. It was quickly quittal which was received with great ap- caught by leaders of fashion, both in France and England, who walk much more than women generally are accustomed to in this country, and at once appreciated the advantage of it. Lady Gore Ously brought it to Washington, but her example has not generally been followed, and it is not likely

Why the name scarlet should have attached to them, is not apparent, as they are never seen in that color, with the exception of a very few in which the embroidery was done in scarlet wool. Neither are they made of flannel, but of a fine allwool material, more than twice the thickness of ordinary flannel. The most ele- plesion. gant are plain dark crimson, green or purple, The next in quality have the upper part stamped in small black bayadere stripes. and the lower part in an imitation of embroidery, which forms a border of flowers or palm leaves. These can be obtained for four dollars each. The more ordinary ones wards the bottom. These can be obtained Paris under a false name. On his person at the centre. for three dollars. They are worn over a small quilted koop, and in length reach to poinard. the ankle or the top of a gaiter boot.

The dress which is worn over, is looped the border of the petticeat, -one hand bepreserve it from contact with the pavement Nothing can be imagined more coquettish and attractive than this idea, which is also at the same time effectual in preserving garments from the ruin which is sure to follow any attempt at walking for at least six months out of the twelve.

In fact, the difficulty attending this, and the labor of carrying the great mass of skirts under which women were crushed previous to the advent of hoops, has doubtless done much towards producing the dislike of physical exercise, the bodily weakness and debility which is characteristic of our country women. Thus any method ought to be considered a blessing, which would remove these evils, and not outrage correct ideas of good taste and propriety. Even the fair demurrer at the peasant petticoat forget, while objecting to the possible expose of an ankle, that the ungraceful hitching up of the dress in bad weather, generally leaves one part of the person far more exposed than this possibly could, while the rest of the robe, together with the fine white skirts, are left draggling in a condition suggestive of anything but neatness and purity.

HYMENIAL NOMENCLATURE.—The follow. ing marriage notice was handed to the Lexington Gazette for publication, by a gentleman who stakes his veracity that names as given are the bona fide names of

by Rev. W. T. Sutton, Mr Dillie DeMarquis Gilbert Motier De La Favette O'Bryan and Miss Annie Ardelia Amanda Almelia Rosanna Malvina Jane Fittz-Ellen Newbellboth of Bath county, Virginia."

millions of dollars annually, while the direct by W. W. Mills, the inventor, with great they are democratic. success. This machine is of vast power. The weight does not exceed 1,500 pounds. Its great utility may be thus briefly stated: Standing trees can be taken from the

ground, large rocks removed from their beds;

and it is the best power yet invented for

moving buildings. In these respects, in two

or three minutes it will do the work of fifty

PAT's CAUTION .- An Irishman, who was troubled with the toothache, determined to have an old offender extracted; but there being no dentist near, he resolved to do the job himself, whereupon he filled the excavation with powder, but being afraid to touch it off, he put a slow match to it, lighted it, LEON.

A despatch of the London Times, dated

in the streets to greet him."

sions, coming from hollow projectiles, were unless it is endorsed and accepted by a large | cluding some soldiers of the escort-were | from the refinery hearths, and what pudwounded-two of them mortally. The bat | died iron is made is of inferior quality. of the Emperer was pierced by a projecneck. Two footmen were also wounded .itself was broken by the projectiles."

sons were wounded, and three killed by the the rate at which the increase takes place projectiles thrown at the carriage. The in such depths as are accessible to us, the conspirators are Italians, and many arrests heat, at a depth of eighty or one hundred have been made. The Emperor and Em- miles, would be such as to fase most of the to be looked upon as anything more than a press suffered nothing from the event, and materials which form the solid crust of the on the following day they attended solemn globe. On the hypothesis of original fluidmass, accompanied by the Minister of ity, and assuming that the rate of jucrease

> have been arrested. Many other arrests sion occassioned by pressure, the present have been made. There are five persons state of the earth would be that of a solid dead and fifty or sixty wounded by the ex- crust of eighty to one hundred miles in

the sufferers at the hospital. the foregoing particulars, it is ascertained whilst, on the other hand, if the temperathat five minutes before the attempt, M. ture of fusion be considerably heightened are finished with simple black bayadere Pietre had arrested, close to the Opera, an by pressure, he considers the conclusion to exile of the year 1852, who had removed to be unavoidable, that the earth must be solid

were found a grenade, a revolver and a The police of Paris were forewarned by the Belgian police on Thursday of an inup on one side so as to display a portion of tended attempt at assassination. Of the sixty persons who are wounded, eleven are ing able then readily to raise the other, and in a dangerous condition. Some of them have been removed to the prison at Mazas. Arrests are multiplying hourly.

EXPERIMENTS WITH PAPER BLANKETS.

Much has been said lately of the utility and economy of paper blankets. It is said that a newspaper placed between a pair of printing apparatus being then detached, is sheets will afford as much warmth as an ordinary comfortable. A correspondent of the Centreville (Indiana) Chronicle has been making some experiments with newspapers, which were attended with extraordinary results. These show that it is essential to comfort and quiet slumber that the newspapers used should be of the right sort. In other words, their contents are supposed to exercise a mesmeric influence upon the sleeper for good or for evil. Experimenters will please take notice:

Using the Chronicle as a blanket, the writer slept well; but was a little too hot .-Substituting the New York Tribune, he thought the world was turning black; saw host of women, dressed in breeches and eating bran bread, together with black spirits and monkeys. I thought I should suffocate." Arousing himself from this nightmare, he resumed the Chronicle and slept well. The Cincinnati Enquirer and Commercial, sewed together, produced ideas quite chequered, a mingling of light | jacket, rather than be passive recipients of and dark shadows. The Scientific American produced vicions of infentions and improvements, and all sorts of machinery and implements. On resuming the Tribune, "Married, on Thursday last, January 14th, the black spirits, &c., made their appearance again. The writer concludes with the do it on your own book. Get up in the opinion that a blanket made out of Know nothing papers would produce the delirium round at least twice before breakfast-give tremens the first night.

If these are veritable results, much care IMPORTANT TO FARMERS .- A stump | will have to be taken by those who propose | pend forever on being led; and you have no extractor was recently tried at Philadelphia to use newspaper blankets, and see that idea how the discipline will benefit you.

Home .- "This is my home!" cried a little one, a treasured boy of four summers. as fresh and rosy he came in from school, at the close of a short winter afternoon.

"Indeed, little Willie!" said his mother's visitor, "how is it? Suppose you go out on head, and by all means never again eat the side-walk and try the next door; suppose you step into the entry, throw off your little sack as you have here, and proceed to the parlor-would't that be your

"But tell me why not ?"

Willie had never thought of this. He paused for a moment, then directing his eyes to where his mother sat quietly sewing lives here!"

ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF NAPO- SCIENCE AND THE MECHANIC

IRON.- Experiments and careful obserthe evening of the 14th, gives the following vatious have shown that a great difference account of the attempt to assasinate Louis | exists in certain kinds of iron, as regards their suitableness for cementing. Espe-"The Emperor was fired at this evening | cially is this difference perceptible when at 91 o'clock, while entering the Italian from the same pig iron the bar iron pro-Opera House, in Rue Lepellier. Some per- duced is made in the refinery or the pudsons in the street were wounded. The cm- dling furnace. Both, by cementation, give peror showed himself to the people at the a steel, but of essentially different quality. door of the Opera House, and was received That made by puddling is more dense, with enthusiastic cheering. He remained more uniform, and finer in the grain, and till the end of the opera. On his return, at when cast remains so in subsequent treatmidnight he was hailed with enthusiastic ment. Direct experiment has only shown cheers by the multitude who were waiting that the other possesses somewhat mere clasticity, and appears to harden better .-The Monitor of the 16th, says "On their The pig iron of Austria, made from the pure Majesties' arrival at the opera, three explos spathose ore, being puddled at a high heat, is said to offer an excellent material for heard. A considerable number of persons cement steel making. But, unfortunately, who were stationed before the theatre, in- one-half of the bar iron thus produced is

INTERIOR OF THE EARTH .- Mr Hoptile, and General Ragauest, aid de camp of kirs, in a communication to the British Asthe Emperor, was slightly wounded in the sociation of Science, has presented some interesting points bearing on the questions One of the horses attatched to the Empe- of the original and state of the Interior of ror's carriage was killed, and the carriage the earth. It is well known that the temperature of the earth increases as we des-The latest despatches say that sixty per- | ceud, and it has been calculated that, at known to us by observation continues fur-PARIS. Jan. 15-P. M .- Four Italians, ther and is not counterbalanced by a conamong whom are Counts Orsini and Pierre, siderable increase in the temperature of futhickness enveloping a fluid nucleus. Mr The Emperor and Empress drove out to- Hopkins considers this state to be inconelaborately embroidered in a border about day in an open calche, without escort, sistent with the observed amount of the a quarter of a yard deep round the bottom. through the streets of Paris. They were precession of the equinexes, and infers enthusiastically cheered by the people. that, if the temperature of fusion be not in-This morning the Emperor visited eight of creased considerably by pressure, the hypothesis of internal high temperature, being PARIS. Jan. 16-A. M .- In addition to due to primitive heat cannot be correct;

PRINTING GOODS .- An invention has been introduced which embodies a system of printing shawls and other goods, by stretching the fabric on an impression cylinder being arranged to work in concert with a printing roller, on which the "repeat" of the pattern is engraved. In printing a border by this plan, the two epposite parellel edges of the piece are stretched on the large cylinder in a line with the cylinder ends, and the color apparatus being set on a rail in front of the cylinder, the two borders are printed in succession, and the removed to another cylinder, to make way for the succeeding colors on the first. The printing roller is so contrived as to be capuble of the most accurate adjustment to the impression cylinder on each change, so as to keep perfect register; and the attendants are thus enabled to print all the colors in a series of pieces by continually running through a series of impression cylinders, with corresponding color rollers, one

after the other. THE RIGHT TALK.

A straight out writer gives the following advice to those young men who "depend on father" for their support, and take no interest whatever in business, but are regularly drones of the hive, subsisting on that which is carned by others :

"Come, off with your coats, clench the

saw, the plow handles, the axe, the pickaxe spade-anything that will enable you to stir your blood! Fly around and tear your the old man's bounty. Sooner than play the dandy at dad's expense. hire yourself out to some potato patch-let yourself to step hog holes, or watch the bars; and when you think yourself entitled to a resting spell morning-help the old gentleman-turn him now and then a generous lift in business -learn how to take the lead, and not debreathe a new atmosphere, possess a new fame, tread a new earth, wake to a new destiny-and you may then aspire to manhood. Take off, then that ring from your little finger, break your cane, shave your upper lip, wipe your nose, held up your the bread of idleness nor depend on father."

NATURAL CURIOSITY .- We have in our office a chicken with four natural legs and four wings, brought to us by Jas. F. Jen-"No, indeed," said Willie, "that wouldn't kins, Esq., of this county. The extra wings are on the back, and the extra legs are on the breast. If it had lived it would have been able to have gone on "all fours," equal to a quadruped .- Tamboro Southerner.

She, who rubs her cheeks with brickbats he replied with an carnest gesture-"She to make them red will never get poisoned with paints.