

Stay thy hand. Stay-etay thy hand, lift not the cup Of rosy, glittering wine; Though clear its depth there lurks beneath, A curse for thee and thine. Ye say it gives a merry heart, And drives away dull care, It brings what else thou wouldst not know,

Unmixed and dark despair, Ye say it has the power to drown Thought of life's sternest ill-To bring forgetfulness of woes,-And conscience voice to still; B lieve it not-Oh! never seek Oblivion in the bowl,-A draught will only deeper fix Thy agony of soul.

Ye say it stirs the sluggish blood, And bids it quicker flow; Ye say, 'tis pleasant on the lip, And bright its ruby glow. Have ye not seen the flashing light That from the wine cup came, Lead on the tempting trusting one, To misery and shame?

Then "taste not, touch not,"-dare ye thus Your glorious birthright stain? Would ye-descendents of the free, Clank the in briate's chain? No! by the memory of the brave Who sleep beneath the sod,-Shake off the curse-and give your pledge To virtue and to God.

From the U. S. Gazette. The Morning cometh. "Watchman! what of the night? What of the night I say?" Why, Judah's star is shining bright, And I look for the flush of day.

All's well! well! for the morn, Rich in the glow of sky, Does now my mountain top adorn, And my spirit is lifted high.

'Then keep still on the tower, Where, in the light divine, Sweetly may pass each golden hour, And the glories of heaven be thine.'

## Miscellaneous.

From the New Hampshire Courier. Aristocracy humbled.

BY SIR PETER FEAZLE, JUN. In the month of December, 1824, on a through the principal streets in Massachusetts. setts. He was apparently about 18 years of age, was plainly clad, and fortune had evidently frowned upon him. He entered a hotel, and sat for some time leaning his head upon his hand, as if in deep thought. Presently he took up a newspaper, and glancing over it, his eye caught an advertisement for an apprentice in a printing office. He started up suddenly, and inquired the way to the office - Gazette. On being told he proceeded thither, and on telling his story, the proprietor of the establishment immediately took him into his employ. His story was simple, and full of meaning. It was as fol-

His father was a merchant, and resided in mac, in the state of New Hampshire. education. When he was fifteen years of age, his father died, and it was foundt that his es- | ger. tate was insufficient to pay his debts. Henry did all he could to help his poor mother for two years, when she died, and Henry was left to the mercy of fortune. He, therefore, with only a few dollars in his pocket, set off house of prayer. The bell rings-families like the Prophet, stand between the living heat. For the Lamb which is in the midst of to seek his fortune among strangers, in a cold are to be seen issuing from their dwellings, and the dead? The weariness of spirit-the them shall feed them, and shall lead them unand heartless world. By chance he got into all attired in their best suits, and bending burdened breast-the fainting heart-the chas- to living fountains of waters; and God shall the town where we found him. The rest I their steps towards their respective churches. tened nature—all tell us that we are not at have already told to my readers.

"against a rainy day."

I trust that my bachelor friends will pardon me when I am about to introduce to their notice a FEMALE. I, like my celebrated ancestor, Sir Peter Teazle the First, am a bachelor; but circumstances render it necessary that to tell a story about any of our friends who have entered into an ALLIANCE MATRI-MONIAL, we must sometimes expect to have our path crossed by the fairer and gentler sex (?)—But, Peter! Peter! thou'rt indulgquy! Go on with thy story, therefore, or disgrace the name bachelor! Well to pro-

ceed-Delia Bell was the only daughter of a rich aristocrat in the town of Rushville-(by which mother. name I shall call the town where we first found bread by plying her needle, was far beneath ble circumstances, though not rich.

her notice. ladies who constituted the Societies, belonged. Rushville. The plan was for the ladies to attend and sew He was politely received by the Bells, and and the Sabbath of the blessed, is only an when you insulted me I was a catterpillar. attend, and after socially spending an hour or a frequent visiter.

two, to show their gallautry by escorting the

these Societies, though she considered it praise of him. beneath her station to become a permanent member.

Things went on as usual during the afains over the face of Nature, the gentlemen in him, however."

"Who is that young gentleman in black?" said Delia to a lady with whom she was con-

"That is Mr Smith; he is a capital fellow; ome let me introduce you to him." "I don't know," hesitated Delia, "he is handsome, really," she continued mu-

By this time, Henry Smith, for it was no

Henry had ere this arrived at the age of 21 years, and his employer was so much pleased in expectation of a toast from their with him, that he gave him a situation as foreman in his office, might have been truly called the type of a gentleman-talented, witty looking. He had the dreadful misfortune, however, which befalls many young men, of being a great admirer of female beauty.

inconsiderate—(that I know from experience | sunny smile, and I have returned wealthy. Bell, wrote to her a billet-doux, in which he bride. proffered his "heart and hand." Poor fellow! he had not considered the consequence!

He was held in cruel suspense for a week, when he received the following note-it matters not the public how I came by it.

MR SMITH-SIT: "I received last week, a note, the contents of which both shocked and surprised me. deed! Your impuedence is intolerable-you unconquerable aversion to talking about wed- sake, that the happiness of man on earth is they chased many miles, and until he had pressure, would rupture the vessels in which henceforth and forever.

Europe. He had learned a severe lesson from ly secrets. his love affair, and felt mortified and ashamed. He immediately determined on becoming an cold, bleak day, a youth was seen wandering adventurer, and for this purpose he left Rushville, and proceeded to Boston, where he embarked as aforesaid.

One beautiful evening in the delightful month of October, as the sun was gradually sinking behind the western hills, the stage coach from Boston dashed merrily into Rush-"foaming greys" in front of the Washington swers of joyful faith alone. House-the principal hotel in the village. among the passengers was a young man elegantly dressed, who informed the landlord he ty, it is way-worn by the feet of many thoua thriving town on the banks of the Merri- intended staying in the place some time, and sand generations, all journeying grave-ward. wished to be accommodated with a room. He was considered in good circumstances, The landlord, supposing him to be a person ing place; we are all strangers and sojournand the hero of our tale, whose name was of some consequence, accordingly gave di- ers, tarrying in the inn of the world but the Henry Smith, had the advantages of a good rections that the best room in the house brief day of probation, e'er we depart for that should be appropriated for the use of the stran- bourn "whence no traveller returns." We chapter of Revelations without tears. Where,

until the hour arrives for all to assemble in the house can stand upon his threshold and not neither shall the sun light on them, nor any

Henry Smith was now 18 years of age. morning of which I am speaking. The He was to remain with Mr G., the proprietor young gentleman whom I have introduced to hazy mist of sin, and is at best but a sickly of the - Gazette, until he should arrive my readers, (whose name the tavern keeper brightness. The Patriarch of old, with his at the age of 21, and as a compensation there- had ascertained to be Williams,) proceeded to centuries of years, still felt himself but "a Pilfor, he was to receive thirty dollars per year, the Episcopal Church. He noticed there grim and a stranger on Earth;" and the latest in lieu for any clothing, and his board for that two young ladies-one of whom was extreme- Apostle but echoed the sentiment which had ly beautiful and elegantly attired, who was been gathering strength with every age and He proved faithful, industrious, and steady; employed in gazing about the Church during race. But in Heaven-we seek-we shall and unlike many young men, "he cut his the service; the other was handsome, though find a home. How sweet is that word, used human forms. Him whom we seek is He coat according to his cloth," and by that her looks were inferior to the first mentioned even in our imperfect idea of its meaning, means was enabled lay up something one. She was neatly, though plainly dressed, as expressive of everything amiable-sweet Eternal-Omnipotent-Omniscient-Omand paid strict attention to the exercisestaking part in the services, and responding in the social affections! What then will the a distinct and audible voice.

> " Did you observe that geutleman at church this morning, in Mr Wilson's pew?" said

Delia Bell to her mother, after meeting. "I did, my dear," answered her fond mother, " who was he?"

"I don't know his name, but I was told that he came last evening in the Boston stage, ing a most unnecessary, unbecoming solilo- and intends staying here some weeks. Wasn't he handsome?'

"Quite so, my daughter, I should thinkthough my eyes have got so dim that I could not see him distinctly," returned her

While this was going on at Mr Bell's, the but a linked chain of many sorrows, and ma- tion to all who seek him in the filial confi-Henry Smith.) She was a beautiful girl, but stranger in question, inquired of the landlord ny deaths," and we are tired of its turmoils— dence of children. This is what we seek had been indulged in every thing from her in- as to who those young ladies were, who had its rackings of soul—its struggles for mas- beyond heaven—are they not worth the seekfancy, in fact, had been a spoiled child. Like attracted his attention. It appeared that the tery; its painful inquietude; and long for ing? her parents, she was proud and overbearing, elegantly dressed one was Delia Bell, and that world, where "the wicked cease from and was accustomed to think that a mechan- the other a Miss Jordon, who was an orphan, troubling, and the weary are at rest." That

Delia was now 17 years of age, and by far Bell's, and introduced himself as a young to it, plants his foot upon the glassy ocean, the prettiest young lady in Rushville. At the gentleman from the South, who had been mirroring indeed the sky above; but embosomtime there were held in Rushville, what spending the summer in New England, ing the shipwrecked dower of a thousand were called Social Sewing Societies, devoted and being on his way to New Hampshire, hopes. In Heaven, is peace and rest. "They to raising funds for the church to which the he had concluded to spend a short time in shall go no more out forever." "They feed

in the afternoon, and in the evening it was Delia was in her glory. When he left, that eternal peace. customary for the gentlemen of the village to evening, he was cordially invited to become

Things went on smoothly for some time. Delia was sure she had caught Mr Williams, longest and purest love, must lay its last link since, (says the Picayune,) a steamboat trav-By chance, it happened one afternoon that Delia Bell condescended to attend one of was greater than ever. She was cloquent in the grave—the cold, heart-breaking grave. Here friendship is often treacherous; a plea
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that he wrote that elegant poetry in the last attachment; assurances of esteem, are often nothing was distinguishable save a boy wavternoon, and as night spread her sable cur- Gazette.—There is one thing that I dislike but conventional mockeries; heartless—faith- ing a torch at some distance from the boat.—

he even called there last evening," said De-

Washington. other than be, had advanced to where these time at the old hotel. All the beauty and two young ladies were sitting, and accosted beaux of the village were there, and music and has not been betrayed by those who have sup-Delia's companion. He accordingly receiv- dancing kept pace with time. Supper was at ped at his table? This is a dark picture of ed an introduction to Miss Bell, and entered length announced, and Mr Williams led the human nature but it is penciled by truth. No into conversation with her. She was sopleas- way to the banquet room, without a partner. one has found on earth that perfect companed with him that, in answer to his interrogatory, Delia Bell did not like this, but she thought | ionship which his soul craves; and if the "Shall I see you home?" she assented with- it for her interest to take it in good part. As seeker be a Christian, he knows that there is out enquiring whether he was a mechanic or supper concluded, Mr Williams rose, and re- for him no true fellowship short of Heaven. instant the clatter ceased-all held their entertainer.

and entertaining, and was withal, very good troduce myself to you in my true character. Jacob; there we shall associate with Prophged forsaken orphan, and learned the honora- meet with the spirits of the just made perfect ; He had held the situation of foreman about stance that caused Henry Smith to leave his redeemed; there mingle with Angels and eight months, when he first became entangled native land, and seek his fortune in foreign Arch-angels, those burning spirits which minin the meshes of a Love-net, in downright climes, is doubtless known to most of you. ister around the throne of God, and rejoice earnest. He was in this one thing, rash and Since then, fortune has bestowed on me her -I was once jilted.) Once in, he found it wish to hurt the feelings of no one, but merely himself our elder brother and promised to a hard matter to get out. He, therefore, in to give a lesson of wisdom. My partner lead us unto fountains of living waters. one month from his acquaintance with Delia in the next dance is my intended, affianced

Huzzas followed this harangue, and Henry | the heart? Smith was welcomed to Rushville by all, save one. That one was Delia Bell. Mortified and horrified, she immediately left the room; -long it was ere she forgot this cir- and he who is most filled with it, has, after cumstance.

will tell you. 'Twas no other than the hum- me with good things," is the cry of the whole The very idea of one of that race of beings styl- ble Marianna Jordon. I leave my patient family of man. "Who will show us any ed MECHANICS, being united with an HEIRESS, readers to suppose all about their marriage, good?" is the anxious query of every throbbis ridiculous—a JOURNEYMAN PRINTER, in- (which was soon consummated,) as I have an ing heart. Admitting, however, for argument have your answer let your acquaintance cease, dings. Suffice it to say, that they are still perfect, it is still finite; admitting that it does reached his home, and run into his burrow in they are contained, and destroy both kinds of alive and happy, with some three or four little fill the desires of the soul, it cannot pass the the earth. One of the dogs followed him inprattlers running about their premises; - and Three weeks from that time, and Henry I hope that Mr and Mrs. Smith, if they see Smith was on board a Packet, on his way to this, will pardon me for disclosing their familoes not belong to earth. The world will be he was guawing at the root, a stone fell belind

From the Magnolia.

"What seek we beyond Heaver!" and yet hugged to his heart, the dogmas of a I shall now pass over three years, leaving cold materialism. Revelation had not star-my dear indulgent readers to imagine what happened during that period, and take up the there was, winnin, no eye or nope and winning that period and take up the there was, winnin, no eye or nope and winning that period and take up the there was, within a period or that immeterial period than time that the period are the period of the transfer of the period of th thread of my narrative in the year of our Lord, out, no telescope of faith; to pierce those heavens, and behold what was beyond them.

The Christian, gazing upon the same sparkling firmament, or sun-travelled arch, also asks-What seek we beyond Heaven? and voices from within, and from without, will be no reach of desire there which cannot ville, and the coachman proudly drew up his send to the tympanum of the soul their an- be obtained, there will be no compass of

What seek we beyond Heaven? A home. This earth is but the pilgrim-path to eterni-The next day was Sunday. What a solemn ers unbroken or unafflicted around the do- washed their robes and made them white in Thus it was in Rushville, on the Sabbath home. Home is the sunshine of the heartbut all the light of earth comes through the House of Heaven be? It is the family circle

What seck we beyond Heaven: Peace. The Warfare of the world is a daily, hourly, warfare; the battle's din is forever sounding in our ears; foes within, and foes without. assail us with keen severity; and struggle we must, in valorous contest, so long as the spirit is tabernacled in earthly forms.

treacherous peace on earth, which when most an offer of perpetual friendship. That evening, Mr Williams called at Squire | secure is most in danger; and he who trusts in green pastures and beside still waters,'

> What seek we in Heaven? The companionship of leve.

Here, friendship is ephemeral; and the such beautiful language as he uses: It is said tongue. Professions of love-declarations of around was a kind of polished Erudus-and less. Turn which way we will, we find de- Now, as boys do not stand on waves when "What is that, my darling?" said her fath- ception and a false show; a white-washed they want to wave torches, there were many outside, a semblance without the substance. on the boat shrewd enough to know that there "Why, he said that he thought that hor- How often do those whom we call our dear- must be land somewhere in the vicinity. On rid Marianna Jordan was handsome. And est friends deceive us. How often do our the strengh of this conviction, one of the pasfireside companions prove false. How often sengers, anxious and cautious as to the prohave we, while cherishing as we supposed a gress of his journey, called out to the boy The next week, invitations were given out brother, warmed into life a hissing serpent, to with the torchfor a splendid party, by Mr Williams, at the rankle in the bosom which unlosed its torpidity. Whom around us can we trust with The evening arrived, and it was a merry our most secret thoughts? Who has not been wounded in the house of his friends? Who quested silence for a few moments. In an But there we shall enjoy the perfect companeaths ionship of love. No hatred, no envyings, no strife, no backbiting, no discord, no atienations, no seperations mar or interrupt the har-"Ladies and Gentlemen," said he, "I have mony of that goodly company. There we invited you here this evening, that I might in- shall sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Seven years ago, I came to this town, a rag- ets and Apostles and Martyrs; there we shall ble profession of a printer; -and the circum- there we shall join the great company of the even in the companionship of the great bishop and shepherd of our souls who has styled

> Is not this a companionship worth seeking -will not this satisfy the social cravings of

What seek we in Heaven? Unending

Vanity is the end of all earthly happiness; all, but fed on ashes. And yet this is the aim, But who was Henry Smith's partner? I and pursuit, of every human being. "Satisfy grave, and who shall prophecy how long we to his hole near thirty feet, when he came to shall be out of that grave? The soul of man a large root which crossed the hole; and while ties of the globe, that we find it in the mean burned, the soul shall exist the life time of him, and prevented his retreat. The other sion of animal and vegetable tubes, not too God—the world, and all its pomp and pagean- dog remained waiting outside for eight days, heavy to compress them so as to prevent due try, shall pass away with the rolling together when he was discovered by some people who of the heavens, the soul shall then but have True asked a heathen poet, as he looked begun its career for eternity; and though it apward to the sky of stars and moonshine, were possible by some Almighty fiat, to condense in one soul, all the pleasures of the could no more satisfy the capacities or desires fill eternity, or finite substance an infinite

divinity. But in heaven we shall be filled with all the fullness of blessings; there will be no cravings there which cannot be satisfied; there sought for pleasure which the soul cannot

What says the bible? "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, There is here no abiding city-no continu- nor crying, neither shall there be any more

Burns, the poet, often said that he could never read the last five verses of the seventh wipe away all tears from their eyes."

This only, this truly, is happiness. heaven alone can it be found.

What seek we in heaven? God.

Among the mythological religions of ancient times, the idea of communing after death with their Deities was the highest heaven of their bliss.

But their divinities were gross, sensual, invested with human passions, moulded after who made the heavens and the earth-the and blissful !- of the highest development of nipresent-Jehovah-whose breath supports

the universe, whose age is eternity. Him whom we seek, is clothed with every attribute of love and goodness. There is no earthness in his character, no weakness in his benevolence, no changing in his love. He is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever.

Him whom we seek is our Father. Children, lost amidst the mazes of sin and error, we seek our Father's house and his paternal smile and blessing. Though so great We are beset, too, with the cares and the that the heaven of heavens cannot contain anxieties of the flesh; irritating; vexatious; him; though so bright that Archangels veils we strive to rise superior to their annoyances, their faces in his presence; though so gloriand yet find ourselves teased and troubled by ous that his train fills the temple; He yet contheir power. Archbishop Leighton has well descends to the lowly and the contrite, and said that "this poor life is all along, nothing opens the everlasting joys of His own habita-

a butterfly, and being pleased with the beauty atmosphere, till they come to a region where ic, or even a female who earned her daily and lived with her aunt, who was in respecta-

"I cannot think of it," was the reply, "as crawling dolt."

"Impossible," exclaimed the humming-bird -"I always entertained the highest respect for such beautiful creatures as you."

"Perhaps you do now," said the other; "but insult the humble, as they may one day become your superior."

THE WAY TO WILMINGTON .- Not long

"Hey!" replied the boy, with juvenile shrill-

"What place is this?"

"North Carolina!" sung out the boy. This answer provoked a great laugh, naturally enough, among the passengers, and a dozen other voices commenced putting loud questions to the boy. "What's your name?" roared one who had

ung-strength enough to drown all the rest. "Sam Stow!" shouted the boy.

"Where do you live," bellowed the humor-"North Carolina!" was once more the an swer, followed by a tremendous peal of laugh ter from the boat, and a sympathetic din and splash of the paddles. When a partial silence ensued, the stentorian cross-examiner was heard again:

"What part of North Carolina?" "Why, up there where Miss Effy Butts

used to live!"

This reply created more boisterous fun than took place before, and it seemed as if the laughter would never cease. At length another question was put, just as the boat was nearing the spot where the boy stood-"Which is the way to Wilmington?"

The boy paused an instant, and then threw every body into conuvlsions by answering-"Why, the other way!"

Such an informant is not always met with on a dark night in North Carolina.

WONDERFUL CANINE PERSEVERANCE .-A letter, from Troy, Vt., which is published in the Patriot, gives an account of an extraordinary circumstance which lately occurred in that place. A pair of hounds belonging to a Mr Hayward, went in pursuit of a fox, which were passing near, and were attracted to the place by a faint howl. When the dog saw them he ran to meet them, and returned, using every endeavor to hasten them to the spot. -They suspected how the affair stood, and having produced the proper tools commenced digging, while the dog for the first time in S days, ran home to procure refreshment, and immediately returned to see the result. The other dog was liberated, and the two manifested great joy at seeing each other. The hole being cleared, the now recruited dog rushed in to bring out the fox, which was instantly grappled by both dogs, as if in revenge, with all the ardor of the original chase. The writer had seen the fox and the dogs, and gives assurance of the truth of the statement.

## Scientific.

Rain.

By the most accurate and incontestible experiments, it is proved that water is a composition of two elastic airs, or gasses as they are Commodious House on Hay Street, known as have on earth no home. What family gath. speaking of the happiness of those who had called, oxygen and hydrogen. In 100 parts the PLANTER'S HOTEL, is now prepared to acof water there are SS 1-4 of oxygen, and 11 time is a Sabbath in a New England village! mestic altar? What friendly circle has not the blood of the Lamb, it is said-"They 3-4 of hydrogen. Press a succession of elec-Scarcely a person is to be seen in the street been broken by death? What master of the shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; tric sparks through water, by means of a proper apparatus, and the two gases are produced table will be furnished with the best the Market afin proportions mentioned above.

To decompose water by galvinism :- Take a narrow glass tube, three or four inches long; fit each end with a cork penetrated by a piece of slender iron wire, and fill the tube with water .- Let the ends of the two wires within the tube be distant from each other about three quarters of an inch, and let one be made to communicate with the top, and the other with a galvanic pile in action. On making this communication, bubbles of air will be formed, and ascend to the top of the tube, and water decreasing as it is decomposed.

The oxygen and hydrogen formed by this experiment may be recomposed in the same weight of water. Take any quantity of the oxygen and hydrogen gasses in the proportions already mentioned; ignite them by the electric spark, and they produce a quantity of water equal in weight to the gasses employed. Thus, then, we can convert water into ais, and reconvert this air into water, and the proportions hold as above.

The electric spark or matter of lightning, passing through the atmosphere, ignites and decomposes the oxygen and hydrogen, which explode, and the water formed of these two falls down in the form of rain. The explosion of the gasses, as well as the rushing in of the circumambient air to restore the equilibrium, will account for the clap and peal of thunder, and the decomposition and ignition of them will account for the water or rain which is the attendant of a thunder storm.

sun, The particles of vapor being lighter THINK OF IT. - A humming-bird once met than the air on the surface, ascend into the formed into their clouds and become suspended. When, by the sudden passages of lightyou once spurned at me, and called me a ning, or by winds strongly agitating these clouds, the particles are driven together and condensed, so as to be weighter than the air in which they float, then they fall in the form of rain; the drops being greater or less according to the force of momentum, or sudderness of the agitation by which they are So let me give you this piece of advice: never driven together, as well to the degree of rarity in the lower regions of the atmosphere through which they pass.

It is more easy to account for the formation sant mein covers a deceitful heart. The ville landing, N. C. It was late at night, and their passage through the cold of the air; and "Is he not charming?" said she, "and smile is on the lip, but venom is in the of Day & Martin darkness—the black chaos the hail is always in proportion to the size of the rain-drop from which it was formed. But this meteor does not appear to be formed from a single drop of water, as it is found to be composed of many small spherules frozen together, the centre sometimes soft like snow, and at other times formed of a hard nucleus, which in some cases has been of a brown colour, capable of ignition and explosion. It is supposed that both snow and hail owe their formation to electricity; the hail being formed in the higher regions of the air, where the cold is intense, and the electric matter abundant. By this agency it is supposed that great number of aqueous particles are brought together and frozen, and in their desce t collect other particles, so that the density of the substance of the hail stone grows less and less from the centre, this being formed first in the higher regions, and the surface being collected in the lower. This theory is not in all cases supported by fact, as in some instances the centre has been found soft and snow-like, when the surface has been hard.

Hail is the only mateor of this kind, from which no apparent good is derived. Rain and dew invigorate and give life to the whole vegetable world; frost, by expanding the water contained in the earth, pulverises and renders the soil fertile; snow covers and defends vegetables and grain from being destroyed by too severe a frost; but hail does none of these. It not only does no good, but often much harm. It has a chilling, blasting effect in spring and summer, and cuts the tender plants so as to injure or totally destroy them. In short the use of hail has not been ascertained, but frost is God's universal plough, by which he cultivates the whole earth. Atmosphere.

God has given an atmosphere to the earth, which, possessing a certain degree of gravity perfectly suited to the necessities of all animals, plants, vegetables, and fluids, is the cause, in his hand, of preserving animal and vegetable life through the creation; for by it the blood circulates in the veins of animals, and the juices in the tubes of vegetables .-Without this pressure of the atmosphere, there could be no respiration; and the elasticity of the particles of air included in animal and vegetable bodies, without this superincumbent atmospheric air proportioned to the necessineither too light to prevent the undue expan-

State of North Carolina -- Cumberland county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesssons. March Term, 1842.

Thomas J. Curtis vs. Thomas L. Whitlock, Original Attachment, levied on Simon, a slave, the property of the defendant.

ORDERED by the Court that the slave levies on as defendant's property be condemned subject to Plaintiff's final recovery, and that advertisement be made for the space of six weeks in the North Carolinian for the defendant to appear at the next Term of this Court to be holden for the County of Cumberland, at the Court House in Fayetteville, on the first Monday of June next, and replevy and plead, or judgment will be taken against him. WITNESS-John McLaurin Clerk of said Court,

at Office, the first Monday of March, Anno Dom-ini, 1842. JNO. McLAURIN.

## PLANTER'S HOTEL, FOOT OF HAYMOUNT, Fayetteville, .N. C.

commodate Boarders and Travellers upon moderate terms. She trusts that strict attention and her intimate acquaintance with the business, will ensure a liberal portion of the patronage of the public-the fords, and the stables with careful and attentive Ost-

ANN BROWN.

November 13, 1841. J. R. & D. GEE,

they have received and take pleasure in intinue to Manufacture all kinds of HATS, also, to keep a supply from the most Fashionable Factories in New York, and Philadelphia. --.1LSO--

E FURN their thanks for the liberal Patronage

FURS, HAT-TRIMMINGS &c. &c. Wanted, at the above establishment, one or March 12, 1842.

NOTICE. AVING removed my business entirely from Fayetteville, I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to me, that they will save costs by calling on Messrs. S. & R. S. Cain, and making immediate payment on their notes and accounts due me. SAMUEL A. MIMS. Fayetteville, Feb. 4, 1841.-155-ti

State of North Carolina, CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Superior Court of Law-Fall Term, 1841. Charles Stuart, vs. Sally Stuart .- Petition for Di-

vorce. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Sally Stuart, is not an inhabitant of this State, It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the Court, that publication be made in the North Carolinian, a paper printed in the town of Fayetteville, and in the North Carolina Standard, a Evaporation is produced by the heat of the paper printed in the city of Raleigh, for three months, giving notice to the defendant to be and appear at next Term of this Court, to be held in the Town of Fayetteville, on the sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, and plead, answer, or demur, or the said petition will be heard ex parte, and decree made according to the prayer thereof.

WITNESS-Duncan G. McRae, Clerk of said Court, at Office at Fayetteville, the seventh Monday after the fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1841, and of American Independence the 66th

D. G. McRAE, C. S. C. 100 BBLS. TRIM'D HERRINGS.

Nov. 10, 1841.

10 Bbls. Rec 10 Half Barrels Shad. 10 Barrels Mullet. GEO. McNEILL.