# THE NORTECAROLINIAN

## POBRICAL.



# HURRAH FOR THE PRINTERS.

The following excellent song, written by Charles Soran, Esq., was sung by Mr Geo. R. Appleby, accompanied on the guitar by Mr Wm T Ninmo, on the occasion of the late Anniversary Supper of the Baltimore Typographical Society. It is very pretty, and does credit to the author :

You ask for a song that is not out of place, Then I'll sing of hard cases that work at the case, Like a song of dear woman or Fourth of July, It's a glorious theme and will never be dry. Hurrah for the Printers, hurrah for the Printe Hurrah for the Printers, hurrah and hurrah.

Old Faust was their father you very well know, who learnt from the devil the art long ago, And all his successors you see by their prints, Have raised the Old Boy with the world ever since. Hurrah for the Printers, &c.

From King-dom they've knocked down most of al his props,

Old Craft-dom they've changed to the graft of

shop, For labor now rules and mankind will be freed, By the handmaid of freedom, the Press it's decreed. Hurrah for the Printers, &c.

Religion and science and art are its brothers, For it is the Art that preserves all the others; The historian and poet-O! where'd be their fame, Were it not for the Press their great deeds to pro-Hurrah for the Printers, &c. claim.

The weapons of Truth, and the champion of Worth, 'Tis a light to mankind as the sun is to earth, It reflects, it produces, it nourishes, blesses, Then shout for the heroes that work at the Presse Hurrah for the Printers, &c.

But though darkness they've banished, they're sti in the night.

Of the secret that gives them their giory and might; Which is, though I own, Pat can strike a good lick, "Tis they "are the devils for handling a stick." Hurrah for the Printers, &c.

It was that same stick did such woudrous things, The setting up subjects and knocking down kings, By blessing and raising mankind every way, So God bless the printers, hurrah and hurra. Hurrah for the Printers, &c.

Harra for the Printers exclaimeth the Preacher, The Writer, the Workman, the People the Teacher And Liberty smilingly benignantly o'er us, From heaven looks down and joins in the chorus Hurrah for the Printers, &c.

Now I've told you plain truths that you all knew before.

But will quit, though the theme would afford many more.

With a wish, in a summary way that no Winter May ever congeal the fond hopes of the printer. Hurrah for the Printers, &c.

upon the brow of a hill, above the branch of a 3rd of October, 1780. creek, for the approach of the main body, and then, in complete order, advanced to the plantation.

finding no one present, but all appearances joyed the unlimited confidence and respect of of the basty flight of the inhabitants, the dra- his fellow citizens." goons dismounted, the horses were tethered, and a guard detailed. Some sumpter horses were harnessed to farm wagons, and parties began to load them with the various products of the fields; while military baggage waggons under the charge of a rear guard, gradually pleasurable emotions, the lungs expand with stuffed full of it just before starting. arrived, and were employed in gathering the freedom. The blood becomes abundantly new corn, and carrying stacks of oats and of supplied with caloric-is converted into a the freshly pulled corn-fodder.

ger, and in their visits of friendship, or busi- ing of oppression warns us to take a long twelve men now lying in close ambush on boding sigh." the edge of the plantation. They had all acted on scouting parties, were expert in the use Metcalfe, verbatim. He continues as fol- pay for hay feeding. of the rifle, and perfectly acquainted with all lows: the peculiarities of the country. They were

concerted action; for it had been agreed tion of the caloric which ought to be employin the hope that they might recover some por- cretions, is given out in the free state, and tion of their plundered crops, and avenge their ing a low fever or more or less debility of the injuries upon the invaders, with the greatest brain, stomach, bowels. and indeed all the orprospect of success.

It was with much restraint, however, that they saw the fruits of their industry thus sudthe prospect of free living, shouled joyously amidst their plunder. Separate parties, regularly detailed, shot down and butchered the with imperfectly arterialized blood - which he hogs and calves-hunted and caught the poul- contends is more essential to the healthy actry of different descriptions, which, on a large tivity of the brain and nerves than to that of plantation, form the luxury of a farme, and any other tissue. are the pride and favorites of the good wife and little ones.

In full view of this active scene stood the commander of the British forces-a portly, where the officers were enjoying the abundant generally attend the haste to get rich ! provisions prepared for the owners of the plantation and their friends.

chase of the poultry, had struck down some a primary disease. bee-hives, formed of hollow gum logs, ranged near the garden fence. The irritable insects dashed after the men, and, at once, the scene

British videttes were in sight. They halted | tire's, seven miles north of Charlotte, on "George Graham filled many high and

sponsible public trusts, the duties of which discharged with fidelity. He was the people's agement of a horse. They will give "Dob-

After reconnoitreing the premises, and friend, not their flatterer, and uniformly en-

HEALTH. mouthful of grain. Even one that has been "Under the influence of hope, love, joy, confidence and whatever tends to excite long used to it should never have his stomach

bright scarlet fluid, and the circulation is aug- depended on to feed them two or three hours fence, sir."

It was the practice of our countrymen, led mented, digestion, sanguification, nutrition, before morning; in such case, a part of your to precaution by their early contests with the and other functions of life are performed with grain may be given at night, soon after you aborigines, to form associations with their alacrity. The contrary emotions paralyzing stop, and the remainder two hours at least be neighbors, for metual support in case of dan- the brain, the circulation is diminished, a feel- fore you renew your journey.

We are aware that some overwise teamsters ness, they always bore arms. There were breath, which is but another name for the will argue, that if you give your horse his grain at night he will eat no hay of consequence, In these words we have the opinion of Dr and that you will throw away the money you

They therefore endeavor to stuff in as much The immediate effect of this last state of hay as possible at first, and give the more paldivided, at regular distances into couples, con- things is a derangement of the secretions, the atable food for a desert or stuffer. This is cealed very near to each other, that they might nutritive qualities of the blood are diminished, most unwise on two accounts-your horse readily communicate and have aid in their it unites imperfectly with the solids, and a por- needs his most hearty food soon after his day's work is over-and very hearty food hurts him among them to await the retreat of the British, ed in that process and in maintaining these- when fed just before his work commences. -If the grain is given at night, your horse, Faretteville. A deduction of 10 per cent. will be made on al soon eats enough to cloy him sufficiently to induce sleep and rest; but if he must have poor picking for some hours after being put

Dr Metcalle asserts that in this way the up, his time of sleep and rest is delayed. It foundations of dyspepsia, hysteria, and some may require the whole night on fodder that he denly withdrawn ; while the soldiers, enjoying other diseases, are laid, not because the organs must pick over, to satisfy the craving of his alluded to are supplied with "a vitiated ner- appetite.

> yous fluid," but because they are supplied fact that the tolegalla (an Austrian bird, somewhat resembling our domestic fowl) does not hatch its eggs by incubation. In order to

Dyspepsia has, as we know, been of late effect this object it assimilates in some degree years, a most common complaint among us. to the practice of the ostrich, yet upon a total-May we not attribute its prevalence to the ex- ly different principle. The tolegalla collects citable character of the people, their intense together an immense quantity of decaying florid, cheerful Englishman-one hand on anxiety to attain property, and the conse- vegetable matter as a depository for the eggs, each side of the doorway of the farm-house, quences of the frequent reverses which most and then trusts to the heat engendered by the process of decomposition for hatching them. The heap employed for this purpose is collect-And here we may as well cite a curious critique, at least to us it is so, on the opinion ed by the birds during several weeks previous-

The soldiery, assisted by the dogs, in eager of the famous Abernethy that dyspepsia was a ly to the period of laying; it varies in size

This was his idea, and his practice con- fect pyramidical form. The construction of formed to it. The complicated symptoms at- the mound is not the work of one pair of birds, tending the malady, were by him attributed to but is effected by the united labors of several, became one of uproar, confusion, and lively a sympathetic action of the parts of the body the same site appears, from the great size and excitement. The officer laughed heartily at affected, with the stomach. Blue pill was, the entire decomposition of the lower part to the gestures and outcries of the routed soldiers therefore, the great remedy, sometimes doing be resorted to for several years in succession, -the attention of the guard was drawn to good, sometimes doing harm, and yet so fully the birds adding a fresh supply of materials

his principal food on a journey; and this you will find cheaper than any other food. We have known farmers, of very good sense manner :

DESCRIPTIVE ADVERTISEMENT. - A down easter advertises for a wife in the following

in other matters, act most absurdly in the man-"Any gal what's got a cow, a good feather bed, with comfortable fixins, five bundred dolbin " a mess of grain just before starting in lars in the hard pewter ; one that's had the the morning-though he has not been used measles and understands teadin' children, can to cating it before-just as if half a peck of find a customer for life by writeu a small billy onts or corn, crammed down hastily, would dux addressed Q. Z. and stickin' it in a crack INFLUENCE OF THE MINDON THE aid him in his journey. Dobbin would per- of Uncle Ebunezer's barn, back side, jinen' form much better through the day without a the hog pen."

> EXTREME DELICACY .- This is the very latest case of extreme delicacy. "Pray, miss, Your most hearty food should all be given what part of the fowl shall I help you to ?" at night, unless you have ostlers that can be "I'll take the part that last in getting over a



THE undersigned would respectfully info m his customers and the public generally, that he still continues to carry on the

Boot and Shoe-making business, at his old Stand two doors east of David Shaw's Confectionary. He has ou hand a large assortment of SHOES, coarse and fine, mace of the best materials, and by as good workmen as there are in

work, where the cash is paid on delivery of the article.

He returns his thanks for the liberal share of patronage he has received, and hopes for a continnance of the public favor.

JOHN SILLBAN.

FOR SALE. A LARGE assortment of CROCKERY, GLASS HINA, STONE, AND QUEENSWARE, com rising Dinner, Tea, Coffee, and Chamber Sets ogether with almost every article in that line. 20 crates assorted for the Country trade.

6 dozen Flower Pots. 6 ditto Pickle Jars, with covers. C. LUTTERLOH. Feb'y 15, 1845. 312 y,

The citizens of Cum berland county, who feel interested, are requested to meet at the Town Hall in Fayetteville, on Tuesday the 4th day of March next, for the purpose of taking into consid-eration the propriety of building a Free Bridge etteville.

#### Feb'y 15, 1845.

#### **500 FLOWER POTS** For sale by W. PRIOR. Feb. 15, 1845.-312-6t.

DR JAYNE'S FAMILY MEDICINES.

Worms! Worms!! Worms!!! Of all diseases to which children are exposed none are so fatal to them as worms. Unfortunately, children are seldom free from them, and as they iuntate the symptoms of almost every other complaint, they often produce alarming effects without being suspected. Worms are not only a cause of disease themselves, but by their irritation aggravate all other diseases, wandering from one part of the body to another, winding themselves up into large balls and obstructing the bowels, and frequently the throat, causing convulsions, and too often death. The best remedy ever yet known is

Dr. Jayne's Tonie Vermifuge,

which is perfectly safe, and so pleasant that children will not reluse to take it. It effectually destroys Worms ; neutralizes acidity or Sourcess of the stomach, increases appetite, and acts as a general and permanent Tonic, and is therefore excerdingly beneficial in Intermittent and Remittent Fevers, Indigestion, &c , and is a certain and permanent cure for Fever and Ague.

It not only destroys worms, and invigorates the whole system, but it dissolves and carries of the superabundant slime or mucus so prevalent in the stomach and bowels of children, more especially of those in bad health. This musus forms the bed, or nest, in which worms produce their young ; and by removing it, it is impossible for worms to remain in the boby

It is harinless in its effects on the system, and the health of the patient is always improved by its use, even when no worms are discovered.

IT HAS PERFECTLY CURED ME. Philadelphia, December 1837.

To Dr. D. Jayne-Dear Sir- The astonishing and miraculous beneficial effects your valuable FXPECTORANT had on my neighbor, the Rev. Mr Rusting, made so tavorable impressions en my mind, that after consulting with several friends, and learning that you were a regular Practitioner of Medicines, I called upon you, and purchased half a dozen bottles, and told you that if I lived to take them, you should have a good report from me. I am alive and well this day! Thanks be to a

merciful God and your Expectorant: and now I come forward cheerfully to fulfil my promise.

For twenty long years had I been a constant sufferer from the effects of a hard, dry cough, pain in the breast, and difficulty of breathing ; the last five of which, chills and fevers, every spring and fall, added to my misery. I was wern away to a mere skeleton ; with the greatest difficulty only could I get up and down stairs; my appetite was gone, and n y stiength had so far failed me, that my friends were parsuaded I could not survive many werks, unless I obtained relief. Indeed, sir, my situation was so perfectly miserable to myself, and so distressing to my family, that I felt willing to die. whenever it should please the Master to take me nome. But I heard of your medicine, and relief came. Yct, it proved the "Balm of Gilead" to my poor afflicted body. Before I had taken one bottle, I experienced a mitigation of all my symptoms, and across the Cape Fear River at some point near Fay- to my great joy I found in the continued use of it the happiest relief. In short sir, it has made a perfect cure of me-and I can truly say, I have no desire to be better.

With everlasting gratitude, I am dear sir, your MARY GILL. obliged friend, Corner of Rose street and Germantown Road, Philadelphia.

Bath, New York, June 2, 1840. Dear Sir -- Your medicines are producing won derful effects. Our Postmaster, whose hair has been gray and very thin, for some years, has pincored a fine healthy head of hair an inch long, by he use of one bottle of your Hair Tonic. A lady of this village has been relieved of Asthma of several years standing by using the Expectorant. All the other medicines are proving beneficial forthe purposes for which they were intended

MENDING done as usual. Feb. 15, 1845-312-1f. A SCIENTIFIC BIRD.-It is a remarkable

BY HANNAH MORE As some fair violet, loveliest of the glade, Sheds its mild fragrance on the lonely shade, Withdraws its modest head from public sight, Nor courts the san, nor seeks the glare of light-Should some rude hand protanely dare intrude And bear its beauties from its native wood, Exposed abroad its languid odors fly, Its form decays, and all its orders die.

So woman, born to dignify iltreat, Unknown to flourish, and unscen be great, To give domestic life its sweetest charm -With softness polish, and with virtue warm-Fearful of fame, nnwilling to be known, Should seek but heaven's applauses and her own; Should dread no blame but that which crimes im part-

The censures of a self-condemning heart.

### Miscellaneous.

From Graham's Magazine. SKETCHES OF THE REVOLUTION **ARY WAR IN NORTH CAROLINA** 

I was busily occupied one summer's morn ing in my garden, when I was saluted by an old fashioned farmer, on his way to mill. 11e rode a stout, well-limbed, active young horse; with the manner of one early accustomed to the saddle, and managed him, in his humors, with the tact and address of a man fond of a pet animal.

The old man's hat was low crowned and slouched, but looked as if it had once been looped, or cocked up-a style which some may recollect as incidental to many a revolutionaly veteran.

The weather invited to rest ; we both seemed willing to enjoy shade and conversation ; and by observations casually made-in which probably the old man's appearance assistedwe talked of the times of the Revolution, he sitting on his horse (for, like many good talkers, he had no time to alight !) and I standing on the other side of my fence, in my garden both of us shaded by some fine oaks which refreshed the road by which he was passing.

In this way I picked up the following nar rative of

"THE SURPRISE AT MCINTIRE'S.

The inhabitants of a large plantation, on the road leading from the town of Charlotte to Beattie's Ford, on the Catawba, were alarmed one morning in early autumn, by the report of a country lad, that a detachment of British light-horse with a line of empty baggage waggons were on their march, to procure forage for the Euglish troops under the command of Lord Cornwallis, who had his headquarters in the county town of Mecklenburg, North Carolina.

As the boy passed the farm-house he gave surviving animals and galloped after their re- sea, and even fainting, sometimes follow. the alarm and galloped on. The women were treating comrades. soon seen straggling after him-some loaded

had a cake of his soap in her hand, opened ing "there was not a bush on the road that and children, with such necessaries as could did not contain a rebel." his mouth, and out came the words "only four JOURNEY. Viz : Fine blue, black, invisible green, and steel-Much judgment is requisite to keep a horse cents!" But, said we, that kaleidoscope could quently becomes dry and snatched up, were mounted by twos and In the graveyard at Charlotte, a large marmixed Cloths ; fancy Cassimeres ; Sattinetts, Kenthrees upon the horses, and accompanied by ble monument is inscribed as. the servants, directed their course through the your jaunt is but 20 miles, it is worth your how can you make a profit on it at-but be-"SACRED woods to such neighbors as were most retired while to look well to your horse. The first fore we had finished the sentence, he had "To the memory of Gen. GEORGE GRA-Trimmings, &c. from the main road. step is to fit the horse for the journey. If he tilted his handcart and was again on the move, HAM, who died on the 28th of March, 1826, \_ALSO\_ Although the boy who gave the alarm had has been kept out at pasture, he should be with his cuckoo cry of "only four cents." in the sixty-eight year of his age. 4th proof Jamaica Rum, " " Cogniac Brandy, used every exertion, and, mounted upon a taken up and put to hay and grain for a num- We have been told that this man has laid "He lived more than half a century in the jaded colt just taken from the plough, had vicinity of this place, and was a zealous and ber of days before starting. Hay and grain by four or five thousand dollars by his four Holland Gin, dashed through the most direct by paths, the active defender of his country's rights in the Fine Madeira and Port Wine, must be his food while be labors hard ; but cent peddling. He probably watches his op-Sicily, Madeira, Teneriffe, and Malaga ditto. The above Goods will be sold low for Cash, men had scarcely time to conceal themselves Revolutionary war, and one of the gallant veringly used. when you first commence giving grain you portunity and buys very cheap at auction; and must limit the quantity. When he has be- having no store rent to pay, retails at a very in a deep thicket and swamp, which bordered TWELVE who dared to attack and actually Country Produce, or charged to those who have D. McL. heretofore been punctual. 292-y. September 27, 1844. Fayetteville, Sept. 17, 844.

this single point, while at a distance in the established as the curo of such complaints, that fields, the waggous were seen slowly approach- it is now manufactured by the ton, and shiping with their cumbrous loads.

The owner of the plantation had cautiously approached, under cover, within gun-shot of his house; the rest of the party, his neighbors, with equal care, advanced sufficiently near for the action of their rifles. The distress and anger of these men were raised to the highest pitch by the reckless merriment of their, ene-mies, and, in the midst of the tumult, their feelings overcame all the bounds of preconcerted prudence.

"Boys !" cried one of the sturdy farmers, "I can't stand this-I take the captain.-Every one choose his man, and look to your selves."

The words were scarcely uttered in a supressed tone, but with an appropriate decison of action, when the sight of his rifle was thrown upon the full breast of the laughing Englishman, who suddenly fell prostrate from the door-posts.

As the smoke from the rifles rose, after their sharp and quickly repeated reports, the commander, nine men and two horses lay dead or wounded on the ground.

The trumpets immediately sounded a recall. But by the time the scattered dragoons had collected, mounted, and formed, a straggling fire, form a different direction, into which the coucealed scouts had extended, showed the unerring aim of each American marksman, and increased the confusion of the surprise.

Perfectly acquainted with every foot of the ground, the Americans constantly changed surrounded by a large force.

Every preparation for defence, attack, and etreat was made with the discipline of soldiers, but the alternate hilly and swamp laud, and thickets, set on the hounds against a foe scarcely visible, except from their deadly effects.

The dogs, at first seemed to take the track, and were followed by the soldiers. The foremost hound rau close upon the heels of one of the scouts, who had just discharged his rifle, and was in full retreat after his campanions. But as the dog closed with open mouth, he was shot dead with a pistol drawn from the rifleman's breast.

The next hound stopped at the dead dog, smelt at the body, gave a whining howl, and

the whole pack retreated from the contest. A large number of the dragoons were shot down. The leading horses in the waggons were killed before they could ascend the hill. The road was blocked up. The soldiers in

The country people, early advised of the with the rifles and accoutrements of the men advance of the foraging party, mounted their horses, rifle in hand, from every direction ;

ped to every part of the dyspeptic world.

Dyspepsia, we are told, has for its proxi- CURE. - Priessnitz and his disciples have mate cause diminished respiration, circulation, furnished us with many curious anecdotes of secretion and nutrition, and, as a natural con- the wonderful effects of water, but they have sequence, the invalid complains of cold feet not, so far as we know, pretended to cure and hands, more or less fever, pains in the matrimonial squabbles by the application of head, back and limbs, giddiness, stupor, and their favorite remedy. The following story general debility. Dr Metcalle argues mat mese symptoms require the warm bath, moderate exercise, versal liquid,' that has been little thought of warm clothing, nourishing food, agreeable hitherto. Every paper should copy it for the society, and whatever augments the circula- benefit of those afflicted .-. N. Y. I ribune. tion and improves the vital properties of the sanguineous fluid.

He assumes it also as a fair deduction, from the careful experiments which have been with each other to meet at a notary's to sign made in relation to the subject by eminent the deed of separation. To arrive at the ofphysiologists, such as Sir Benjamin Brodie and others, that the influence of the brain is exerted chiefly on the vital functions, through the same boat. On their passage a storm the medium of the lungs. Let respiration be arose, and the boat was upset. The husband suspended, and the power of the heart is di- being a good swimmer, soon reached the minished, the vital properties of the blood are changed, and its color in the arteries becomes ilmost black.

Intense and long continued study is also productive of injury, for similar reasons.

Dr Metcalfe says that no enlightened medical man can read the life and correspondence ed in rescuing her. When she recovered of Sir Isaac Newton without being convinc- her senses, and learned to whom she owed ed that for two years he labored under a par- her life, she threw herself into his arms. He tial insanity. It is rather singular that this embraced her with equal cordiality, and they very point has recently been made the subject avowed an oblivion of all their differences, of much discussion. In Littell's Living Age and that they would live and die together.

for February 1st, (a periodical which cannot their position, giving in their fire as they load- be too highly praised, nor too widely circulated, so that it appeared to the British there were ed,) we find the intelligent editor has translat- two noted street characters; and New York ed to its columns a valuable article from the is by no means an exception to general rule. Christian Observer, in which the alleged tem- At present a stout man, about 45 years of porary insanity of Sir Isaac is treated in a lage, who trundles before him a hand cart filled most interesting manner, and though intended with a miscellaneous assortment of articles, to disprove the charge, does not do so in our such as pencils, pin-cushions, combs, kalei judgment in an altogether satisfactory manner. doscopes, &c., which he offers at "four cents"

The powers of the strongest mind, unless each, is lord of the ascendant. The Razor conjoined with vigorous health and illustrated Strop man is an itinerant, so is George by the developement of a large thorax, are un- Mundy, but our four cent friend abides able to bear up, says Dr Metcalfe, against a amongst us. He comes up Frankfort street continued intensity of thinking.

opens itself to the thinking mind, and a long posite our office, offers his wares for sale with array of great names, martyrs to science, and a voice resembling in its tone and quality that early falling geniuses, presents itself for in- of a bull frog. "Four cents; any article for

now.

function of respiration, which is diminished in jets, only terrupted for a moment to hand by an interference with the voluntary power an article to a customer and receive the cash. of the brain. Swinging, whirling round, and It seems as if he had the words ready cut and riding backwards in a carriage, have a similar dried in any quantity, and stowed away in charge of the waggons cut loose some of the effect on many persons, and giddiness, nau- bulk, for no sooner does he open his mouth,

During the rolling of a ship at sea, every one must have perceived himself occasionally at the corner of Frankfort street the other day, holding his breath to wait, as it were, for the and walked up to his barrow, asked him how fact in connection with the subject.

on each occasion previously to laying thei NOVEL APPLICATION OF THE WATER

from two to four cart loads, and is of a per-

from a Swiss journal, however, would seem to be indichtive of a power in the 'clear, toni-

A married couple, who had for several years lived in a state of anti-conjugal harmony, determined to part, and made an appointment fice of the man at law they had to cross a lake, and, as it happened, they both embarked in shore in safety; on looking round him to see the fate of his fellow passengers, he discovered his wife still struggling for her life, but in imminent danger. A feeling of his early affection returned to him, and, plunging again into the water, he swam to her, and succeed

"FOUR CENTS."-Every city has one or about 10 o'clock in the morning, with his

vestigation. But we cannot enter upon it four cents," is the burthen of his cry. We never heard him say anything else; and the Sea sickness is attributed to the disordered phrase flows from him in a stream, or rather

> than out they come, apparently without an effort, as naturally as his breath. We met him

NEW GOODS. THE Subscriber has just received late purchases of

SEASONABLE GOODS.

from Philadelphia and New York, such as fi iress silks, alpacas, crape de-pe-rens, and multiade-lains and fine prints, worsted and Th bet shawls, silk scarts, crape lace, (white black and blue,) gymp and gymp cord, white and block dress goods nourning crapes, extra fine hair pins, with a var ey of head ornaments, long white party gloves, kid nd beaver do.

Also, gentlemen's fine black and fancy cafsineres fine black and blue cloths, best quality of coat trimmings, together with a general assortment of such articles as are usually kept in dry goods stores which will be sold as low as can be found elsewhere.

> JOHN. D WILLIAMS. South-West corner of market square. Feb', 15, 1845. 312-y ALSO,

6 ditto sugar, 8 tons iron, With nails, trace chains, hay forks, spades, shoyels, oots, ovens, skillets and lids, indigo, madder, E om salts, copperas, Collins' turpentine axes, cut broad iron, a fine assortment of saddles, cheap. Also, Little River o-naburgs and yarns always on and at manufacturer's prices. J. D. W.

NEW GOODS.

120 bags Rio coffee,

10 hhds, molasses,

JOHND.STARR HAS received by the late arrivals from New York, his stock of FALL and WINTER

G O O D S. Comprising a large and extensive assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware and Cutlery, Hats, Bonnets, Shoes, Umbrellas, Parasols, Cotton and Wool Cards, writing and wrapping Paper, Coffee and Sugar, Drugs and Medicines, &c. &c., well worthy the attention of country Merchants which will be offered at low prices for cash or country produce. JOHN D. STARR.

Oct. 26, 1844.

#### **MOUNTAIN BUTTER!** 600 lbs superior, just received. Jan 25.-1t THOS. J. MIMS.

269-11.

Call at the WAGON YARD. **NHE** Subscriber is now receiving from New York, a general and complete assortment of A most interesting subject here naturally fittle vehicle, and stationing himself just op- HATS, BOOTS & SHOES, HARDWARE & CUTLERY, Crockery and Groceries.

of every quality and description, for sale very low for Cash, or in exchange for any kind of country THOS. J. MIMS. produce. toA second hand buggy as good as new, and two rses and two mules, for sale or hire. 203-1f.

Dec. 14, 1844. 40 bbls. PRIME extra large Yellow Planting IRISH POTATOES, just re-

ceived and for sale by HALL & HALL. 310 Feb. 1.

D. MCLAURIN, IN addition to a general assortment of

Yours, truly, R. L. UNDERHILL & Co., Booksellers.

IMPORTANT !- ASTHMA CURED.

The following is from a Physician and a much espected Clergyman of the Methodist Society, daed Modest Town, Va., Aug. 27, 1840.

Dr Jayne - Dear Sir-1 have been using your Expector ant extensively in my practice for the last three years, and for all attacks of colds, coughe, inflammation of the Lungs, consumption, asthma, pains and weakness of the breast, it is decidedly the best medicine I have over tried.

Very respectfully, venrs, R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

JATNE'S EXPECTORANT - We estrem it a pleasure to be able to recommend, this medicine as the best calculated for the purpose of curing coughe. colds, sore threat, asthma, and all affections of the lungs. From a long personal acquaintance with Dr. Javne, we know that he is no quack, and his medicines are not nostrums of the modein cry up. bet are the result of his long experience as a practising physician, and the expense of great labor. -Hartford (Conn ) Daily Review.

Haddonfield, N. J., Feb. 12, 1839. Dr. D. Jayne-Sir:-1 take great pleasure in in-forming you that the bottle of Hair Tonic which I obtained of you last October, has proved most satisfactory and successful. My hair had for a long time been exceedingly thin, but for two or three years past it had so fallen out that my head had become almost entirely bald. I was under the necessity of concealing the baldness, by combing the hair on the sides over it. But now, after using a bottle of the Tonic, I have as luxuriant a growth of hair as I ever had. C. C. PARK. Late Pastor of the Baptist Church at Hadden field N. J.

### THE AMERICAN HAIR DYE.

-" Once raven ringlets gently fell Upon her snow - white bosom's swell."

It happen'd one day as I stroll'd thro' the street. I met a fair triend, whom I love ever to meet. To my wandering gaze-she coldly pass'd by, And I thought I discovered a tear in her eye.

Aye! changed was her look, and sad was her mien. And hewildered, I gazed on the face I had seen, Imried to o'ertake her, I asked het to stay, But what was my horror, her hair had turn'd gray.

I've travell'd by day, and I've travell'd by night, But I sever beheld such a piteous sight ; Those locks are now gray that were once black as In sorrow I turn'd, mine own eyes grawing wet.

To "Jayne's" I now haston'd, "American Dye" to obtain.

And test its great virtues "without irritation on pain :"

A bottle was tried and raven ringlets now fall In place of gray hairs so revolting to all. BALDNESS AND LOSS OF

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IS caused by a want of healthy action of the versers who were at work in the fields-while others, returning and upward lurch of the vessel. Dr be could afford to sell a shaving box which which throw off the perspiration from the head Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, assisted by the negroes, led forth horses from and, occupying well protected positions along Wollaston has the credit of first noticing the was certainly worth a shilling, for "only four When these vessels are weak or diseased, the pers-Shoes, hats, &c., is now opening a spiration is thick and clammy, and adheres to the the stables, and hastily saddled them for the the main road, precipitated the retreat of the cents." He looked at us for a moment in mouths of the pores and clogs them up, and drice and forms scurf or dandruff. Less blood is then choice selection of seasonable service. the face, and then turning to a little girl who British into Charlotte-the survivors swear-The men were promptly armed-the women HOW TO TREAT HORSES ON A DRY GOODS, carried to the roots of the hair, and for want of which the bair has less nourishment, and consesibly to fall off, which continuing to increase, evenin good trim on a long journey, and when not be made for less than eighteenpence; tucky Jeans; Kerseys; Blankets. Alpacas; Mus-tually produces baldness. Restore the capillary lin-de-Lains; worsted Shawle; Bed Ticking; vessels of the head to their former healthy circulation, and a fine silky new hair will make its appearance, which will increase in quantity and volame until the hair becomes thick and healthy. Jayne's Hair Tonic is the only preparation that that has ever been known to produce new hair on bald heads, which it has done in innumerable instances, and will seldom fail, if properly and perse-The above Medicines are for sale by S. J. HINSDALE, Druggist.