## THE NORTH CAROLINIAN

accompanied him to his little grocery, and when there, unravelled the whole matter as to a brother .- "That Ellen B., said he, when I had concluded, 'is the greatest coquette in the country, or the world, and I advise you to keep your love matters to yourself, when you are in her company. If I had mustrusted you were at all tender I should have told you of this before, but as it turns out, I advise you now to let her aloue.' I did not make any reply, but really thought my cousin the biggest fool in christendom. Had she not kept my company, and said soft things to me, and blushed, and grieved, and sighed, when I popped the question for the fourth time ?

The next evening I called on Ellen again -she was alone and seemed twice as beautiful as ever .- For the fifth time I offered her my hand. She came very near fainting away, but would not answer me yes or no. What could the matter be? Of course I attributed the whole to the obstinacy of the Deacon, her father-and being more than balf crazy between love for her and hate for him, it will scarcely be wondered at, that before leaving, I suggested to her that if we couldn't be happy with his cousent, we had a perfect right to proceed without it. . We could take a ride, some evening,' said I ; go to the mail train of cars and in two hours be mau and wife.

"When would you call for me?' she asked 'To-morrow night,' I replied, almost wild with delight-feight o'clock.'

"Well,' said she after a pause, "I will be here.'

The next evening, at half past seven, the village stable keeper drove a carriage to my We met an old friend the other day whom door. Just as I was stepping into the carwe had not seen for several months. 'John,' said we, in the course of a conversation with riage a little boy handed me a note. I turned him, why dont you get married and settle into the house a moment to read it. The contents ran after this sort.

'My dear Mr S .....: I have consulted with "Get married and settle down, you said," my father about running away with you tonight, and he thinks the air is so damp that I should certainly take cold. He suggests that 'I came very near settling down without it would answer all reasonable purposes for you to run away alone .- But I hope you will the vile, has marched from Paris - all whop-"No matter-I dont like to tell secrets to an not do this till you have accomplished the in- posed them have been massacred, an the tention you expressed on your arrival in our bloody heads are stuck on pikes and irne But in confidence, you know, John. Come village, which was, I believe, before you left aloft as bauners; the grim features o the

> tiest girl within ten miles. Yours as truly as ever,

ELLEN B----.

I immediately recollected having foolishly expressed this foolish intention a day or two toads of Egypt, the Legislative Assembland back, when it has passed, the varied hues of

We pledged our 'sacred honor,' and John friend who accompanied me there on business and Blood-Death to Kings-A bas les riswith other merchants. I recollected too, that locrats !" They have ascertained that the

I ly parent's hand could not turn aside the dart. From the Charleston Courier. THE ROMANCE OF LIFE-an Histori-

BY ROBERT M. CHARLTON.

Historical Society.

Among the many admirable papers, of both domestic and borrowed origin, which have proceeded from this spirited, enterprising and unwearied Society, we have perused none with a keener relish than this beautiful and instructive essay, in proof of what may to termed the natural romance of life, the deep tragedy of history, not woven by art and imegination, but literally wrought out in the ictual course of human events. Trite is the siying that truth is stranger than fiction ; bu the proverb loses its triteness and dwells of the mind with little short of awful impressiveness, amidst the accumulated and striking goofs of its literal accuracy, gathered and pild by our author from the historic field.

Judge Charlton certainly holds an elgant and graceful pen, and has winged his light over a wide and varied range of literatur. At times we hear of him consuming the midight oil amid the black-letter learning of the aw; at others, pouring out the fruits of elaboral toil in the forum, or figuring among the gladitors of the hustings; and anon he wooes thenuse of history and wins her to instructive puppe: or, borrowing fancy's brightest plumageand own native melody, charms the ear, i his

discursive flight, with sweetest poesy. In the lecture, or rather succession of gphic pictures before us, he has soared somehat adventurously, but has sustained himselwith

strength of pinion and grace of motio that prove him akin to Jove's own bud. Inder to justify our emcomiums, which have, inome nectar, we proceed to give a few extraction the performance under review :

We take an example from history's nost ensanguined page.

"The scene is the palace at Verraille crazy mob, composed of the vilest dres of it, to make a conquest of the heart of the pret- dead, distorted and hideous as they are yet

before my arrival in the village, to an old the Halls of the Palace-their cry is "lead the beautiful rainbow."

sent from the unerring quiver of an Almighty cal Lecture, delivered before the Georgia Father; altogether ignorant, poor infant, that every pang it suffered, every cry it uttered. every look of agony it gave, was stereutyped

> in the memory of the sorrow-stricken parent. and that after years and years had floated by, that pang, that cry, and look, would spring up even in the midst of joy, like the thunder cloud darkening suddenly the noon day summer sky !

> If I could present to you the image of life' earliest love; the bright young girl, who had wrapped her lover in her heart's inmost core and lived for him alone; and bring you back once more to the marriage altar, surrounded by the accompaniments of youth and affection, and unmingled happiness, and then tearing you from that altar, bring you gradually on to the scenes that had followed with slow and sure steps upon all this brightness-the pang of sorrow, the dart of disease, the heavy blow of misfortune, the cheek paling, the eye dim

ming, and the heart quivering, as death came to blight the hopes of the wedding-day-Alas! alas! you would no longer dare to te me that the common and daily events that ar passing around us, lack power to excite and thrill the beart ; not the heart of the great mass. it is true, but your individual heart. No, you would admit that life, daily life, has its scenes and events of such exciting power, that the weary bosom longs sometimes to wrap itself in earth's oblivion, and to lie down in the si ence and quiet of the grave.

But, thanks to a merciful Providence, these are not the only scenes we witness ; there is joy, unmingled joy; there is happiness, unalloyed happiness; there is hope, beautiful hope; there is affection, darling affection; measure, caught the inspiration of his wn broad cast over ear h are sown the seeds of true pleasure, which grow up, nurtured by the hand of an omnipotent and all-wise Father; and these clouds that darken our sky, and these tears that are wrung from our eyes, are but the early and latter rain, that fall to soften the heart's hardened soil, to bring up the beautiful plants of virtue, and to bid them bud and bloom until the heavenly husbandman shall transplant them to a more congenial soil

Let us weep with those that weep, and joy with those that smile, and joy also for those being lovely and beautiful in comparison ith that mourn, as the wise husbandman, who the terrific living visages of hate anden- gladdens to see the dark storm, knowing that geance that crowd beneath them. On, and from its bosom will flow the blessings, which ou, they come-they have entered, likthe will give joy for heaviness, and will throw

BOTANY.

## CLASS OF REPTILES.

That part of Natural History which treats of Reptiles, is called Herpetology-from the Greek erpeton, a creeping thing, a reptile, and logos, a discourse.

The Class of Reptiles comprises those oviparous vertebrate animals that have cold blood, an aerial respiration, and an incommals and birds ; but a part of their circulatory apparatus is always so arranged that a part of the venous blood mingles with the arterial, without having passed through the respiratory in the beart, which has a single ventricle, iuto which both auricles open.

In their general form, reptiles bear a closer elongated; sometimes they are entirely without extremities, or only possess vestiges of diers." them: but most of these animals have four paws, formed for walking or swimming, Ordinarily their extremities are too short to prevent the body from dragging on the ground, and, instead of being parallel to the axis of the body, and moving in this direction, they

axis of the body, and arrangement very unfavorable to locomotion; most reptiles seem to creep rather than walk, from which circumstance they derive their name.

The skeleton in reptiles is composed of al most the same bones as those in mammals they any sternum, and frugs have no ribs.

resembles that of birds more than that of mamerally much elongated, and the lower jaw is suspended from a tympanic bone, which is placed between it and the cranium. In gencolumn by a single tubercle (or condyle,) very slight mobility.

The structure of the vertebral column dif fors extremely in the different reptiles: in serpents it is very long and very flexible; in vernment possessed the largest caunon in the fiogs it is very short and slightly movcable ; world, and gave the dimensions of one which and in tortoises its middle part is united so he had seen. Joe's Yankee pride would not as to form a single bony piece.

Generally, the tibs are very numerous; in out contradiction. serpents they exist through almost the entire "Poh! gentlemen," said he, "I wont dear length of the body; the same is the case in but that is a fair sized cannon; but you are a teelle mistaken in supposing it to be the larg certain reptiles resembling lizards, while in others, these bones are merely rudimentary, est in the world. It's not to be named in the or entirely wanting. In tortoises, they are same minute with one of our Yankee guns, soldered, as it were, to each other; and with which I saw in Charlestown last year. Juniter! the dorsal portion of the vertebral column, that was a cannon. Why, sits, it's so inferform the great shield or buckler which covers nally large, that the soldiers were obliged to the backs of these animals, and which is called employ a noke of oxen to draw in the ball !" "The devil they were !" exclaimed one of carapax. Without being as much developed, the bones his hearers, with a smile of triumph; " pray, can you tell me how they got them out again?" "Why, you fool," returned Joe, " they un ap arm composed of a single bone, the humerus; yoked 'em and drore 'em through the rent!"

## SOLDIERLY MARKS

Let those who decry the utility of military exercise, and ask "To what purpose is all this?" place side by side the erect and graceful form of the well drilled soldier-the mili

tary gentleman-and the stooping, sloushing figure of he whose absorbing anxiety for dimes and dollars forbids his engagement plete circulation. They have lungs like main- with the (so-called) puerile military exercise : and let them assert upon their honor who best maintain the prerogative of man.

Why so distinguishing is the mark of a military man-a true soldier-that you can organ, and in general this mixture takes place pick him from a crowd. The sheriff's officer. or the dun, or the special messenger will find him there in an instant. "I know yo,u" says one of these latter, "by your 'eyes right' when resemblance to mammals than to birds; but you glance at the crowd, by the open space in this respect they vary very much. The you keep about you, by your 'right about' as head is always small, and the body much you retrace your steps; there may be a deal of John Smiths, but few of these are sol

Yes ! the true soldier is a study for an anatomist, or a tailor. The one looks with ad miration upon every muscle brought so freely into play, upon the vigor imparted to each tendon and sinew; the other beholds with enthusiasm, for his bad coat on a military gone:ally stand out from the side and move back approaches excellence, and his best could from without inwards, perpendicularly to the passes perfection. Every bone is a spring kept in perfect order by the oil of drill.

Talk of your daucing, your posturing, your gymnastics ; but compare them not with the exercise of the drill and parade. Hath dancing the ability to impart a maximum strength to the chest and vigor to the arm? Exists and bird -; but it often happens that some there always a safe medium to the strain and among them are entirely wanting : serpents, abandon of the gymnasium? The musket in for example, have no extremities, nor have the hands of a military enthusiast is but a baby in the grasp of Mars-a plaything-an The head, in the arrangement of its bones, available, pleasant, healthful means of exermals ; the cranium is small ; the face is gen- which illumine the air with lightning strokes.

ANECDOTE .- We heard a story some time since of Joe-, which will bear repeating : eral, the head is articulated with the vertebral - Joe was one evening seated in the bar-room of a country lavern in Canada, where assemwhich has many facettess, and possesses only bled several old countrymen discussing various matters connected with the "pomp and circumstance of war." In the course of some remarks, one of them stated the English goallow him to let such an assertion pass with.

hrew away his cigar and com

Now I know you will; but pledge me that

my name shall not go with it, and you shall

have the story, and may tell it as much as

Miscellaneous.

ALMOST AN ELOPEMENT.

you ever set your eyes upon-'

"What was its name ?"

down somewhere ?'

"How's that ?"

"Wont you tell ?"

· Yes.'

editor.'

out with it.'

· No.'

you please.'

John repeated with emphasis.

getting married, a while ago.'

without your assistance. It was indeed a women. The latter, you know, I naturally steam would carry me. take a liking to; and of course I was not die pleased when a kind of fifteenth cousin,

house my home for a fortnight or so, while I of that giddy "congregation of human vapors." ground surrounded entirely with woods, I discovered, not a little to my surprise, the prettiest girl I had ever seen in my whole life. From her appearance, I judged at once she had lost her way, prepared myself immediately to perform a piece of true gallantry. So walking straight up to her, I communicated my suspicions, very politely, and inquired if I could render her any assistance.

She replied that she had lost her way in attempting to get through the wood by an obscure path, and would be very much obliged if I led her into the main road, or point out to her the direction in which it lay. Away we started together. On the way we chatted about every thing we could think of, (except her pretty self, which I was thinking of contuuually,) for she was sociable as an old school mate, and even told me her name, the name of her father, and the names of half a dozen brothers and sisters whom I had never seen, and did not care to see. When we got into the road, she pointed out her father's thank me for my services ; but I stopped her by saying that it would be very little out of my way to see her home, and I preferred to do time we parted at the gate of old Deacon B's farm house, I could have sworn that we were old acquaintances. I left her, ' hoping to see ber again, sometime,' and she left me, 'hoping to learn of my safe arrival at home."

The next Sabbath I met her at church-the next Monday evening at a village party, and escorted her home-the next Friday I called on her 'accidentally'-the next Sunday even- guard was a ing by permission; in two weeks I was in (Here the prisoner's emotions overcame him.) love-in three 'I had told my love'-and in four I was the next move to the biggest fool that ever grew out of natural philosophy. Three times I popped the question, but she would'at say yes or no, or even hint that she would or would not seal my happiness. The fourth time she looked very grave, hung down her head, sighed, and I even mistrusted, shed ther she iters. 'Shall I ask the consent of your father?' said I, after waiting half an hour for an an- start is greater than the bankserchief.' and I ask the consent of your father?' as the face in her handkerchief.' Judge. Enough, sir, enough. You are con-Judge, when a man marries, he, in my opin- Poetry a wilder sketch than this ? swer to the question on which hung my hopes. If I could remind the mother of the happy demned to three days' imprisonment. 'That would never do,' she answered with a sigh ; 'he would not consent to my marriage with you, I know he would not." I mistrusted from this that she herself had carried some butter to a merchant in a coun- could bring into her memory the gush of affac- which are readily brought about by means of ditching, and asked him 'if it was hard at the broached the subject to the Deacon, and had try village to exchange for goods. The but- tion and the smile of happiness that marked electricity or galvanism, in animals that have got a flat refusal of his consent to the match. ter having a very beautiful appearance, and that eventful period of her existence. Or if been recently killed and deprived of the func-I walked home that evening in much distress, the merchant being desirous of procuring I could bid the father remember the wail of tions of relation. passed a restless night at my cousin's house, such for his own use, invited the boy to bring and rose the next morning with my head full him all the butter his mother had to spare. I disease, and casting a look of mingled reprosch of pains and dark forebodings .- My cousin think,' said the boy, 'she can't spare any more, and agony towards its parents, as if to beseech rallied me on my dull appearance, and I de- for she said she would not have spared this, termined at once to tell bim the secret of my only a rai fell in the cream and she did not second infant, that the accustomed kind-troubles and ask his advice. I accustomed kind-

"Here some two or three months ago, I the boast was made while we were on a walk Queen is in a certain part of the Palace and hind us all the time, and my friend who saw In the midet of the firing, the Queen stepin- History which treats of vegetables.

"That's my concern, and I'll menage it turned out to be the one.

borhood, and killed all the beasts, birds, and blood, of Paris-that is matters of love. The witches that ran wild there. Hang me if I wives of Frenchmen, and Frenchmen themdidn't thank the fellow with a full heart ; and selves, are proverbially the most inconstant stantly, twice ten thousand voices raised the each other. I moved my little bundle of clothes and other creatures in the world. They have no senti- shouts of applause. Vengeance has bee Plants are beings organized for living ; bat rubbish to his house in double quick time. ment in the matter, unless it be begotten of stilled by the admiration which such undany they are not endowed, like animals, with the Well, I had been there three or four days, vanity. They rarely reverence where they ed heroism has inspired in the hosoms of the faculties of sensation and of performing volunand had been guuning every day, without so love, and make matrimony a thing of carniver. chaotic mass. Does Romance give you tary motion. much as killing a woodpecker or tree toad, ousness and expediency. No wonder, then, brighter picture than this? whon one day, in crossing a piece of open their courts are so full of strange revelations of inconstancy.

extracts :

before the Correctional Police of Paris, Mr.

on the 31st of January?

pediment! Judge. There is no impediatent to justify

lisobedience to law.

was !

Judge. Explain yourself.

your eyes!) I repeat, there was an impedinight of the 31st of January on guard !

Judge- (With difficult solemnity.) But you should have represented your situation ergency.

Prisouer. Impossible !

Judge, Why, sir? why?

No. of the State of the State

Botany, (formed from the Greek word bohappened into one of the prettiest little villages through the village, that a lady was close be- they have commenced firing at the windys. tane, a plant,) is that division of Natural

her face, thought she must be an angel. She to the open balcony, and faces the mulude The science of Botany is divided into eager for her blood. In each hand she lds three branches : namely, the Anatomy of My horse was sent back to the stable, and one of her children. A faithful subject thws Plants, Vegetable Physiology, and Descripbeautiful village, with pretty streets, pretty the next morning I was leaving the beautiful himself before her to shield her with hisife, tive Botany, which last comprises the classifihouses, pretty gardens, pretty fences, pretty village and the beautiful Ellen, and my fif- but she goutly puts him aside, and standun- cation of plants and their especial history. every thing-and among other things, pretty teenth cousin-and his happy family, as fast as sheltered from the leaden hail. "Away ith Botany, therefore, does not consist, as your children," bursts from the lips of twity | commonly imagined by the ignoraut, in

thousand persons. Well does Marie In- merely "getting by heart" a great number of FRENCH Gossie.-The New York Mirror toinette understand that order - they wis to names of plants, and of being able to apply whom I called on during a stay there-on translates occasionally from the Paris papers spare the children - it is her life they eve. their names to the objects which they belong business, tricity-invited me to make his the staples of the recherche police occurences But with a heroism and a coolness that we but in a knowledge of the plants themselves. never been surpassed, and though she know of their organization, their growth, their manwent over the sporting grounds in the neigh- Most of this concerns the heart, or rather the that they intend her instant death, she obey ner of living, their properties, and the relations the mandate, and sending in her offsprin they bear to each other, as well as the characagain she steps into the balcony alone. If ters by which they are distinguished from

Like animals, these beings are readily dis-Another picture! The scene is change tinguished from inorganic bodies by their It is the massacre of prisoners of which I spol mode of structure, by their nutritive function From the last Mirror we take the following a few minutes ago. The legions of satan a through the means of which their substance is on the outside of the prison walls, and of renewed and augmented, by their origin, and NICE POINT OF LAW .- Appeared lately by one their victims are thrown out to they by the limited duration of their existence. like morsels of meat to hungry hons. And They differ from animals not only in being

Zoe Levengeur, charged with disobedience man in his turn is thrust into the crowd. destitute of the functions of relation, but also to the law which compels every citizen to do hundred weapons are upraised, to find in a in many other respects. Almost all vegetaduty on military guard when duly summoned. other moment, their scabbards in his bod bles live fixed in the soil; they absorb, from Judge. Why did you fail to appear on duty But even then, when death seemed inevitably without, nutritive matters which they assimiboth to him and to any one who should inte late, without previously digesting them, and Prisoner. (Firmly.) There was a legal im- pose in his behalf, a lovely female - her golde they have nothing which resembles a stomach: ringlets floating to the miduight wind-b by the act of respiration, they possess thembeautiful eyes gleaming with heroic devotic selves of the carbonic acid of the air, and and filial love-clasps the old man by the exhale the oxygen.

Prisoner. Pardon me. In this case there neck, and defies the vengeauce of the pop We have said that vegetables are destitute lace. "It is my father," says she; "stuil of the faculty of sensation, and the faculty of if you have the hearts to do it; but on performing voluntary motion : this is very Prisoner. Marriage is legal, I presume through my bosom shall you reach my sire's evident in an immense majority of instances; you will allow. Well, Mr Judge, I was sum- Down fall the points of the weapons. The but there are some plants which, at first sight, moned to mount guard on the night of the 31st mob stand irresolute, amazed and admiring | seem to form an exception to this rule. For of January. But on the 31st of January I the courage of the sweet girl, and yet incense example, the branches and leaves of all plants was married. Virginie! my bride! lift up at being baulked of their victim. How the are directed to that side from which come the moment of irresolution would have terminate light and air. Certain plants on the approach house, which was in sight, and was going to ment-a legal impediment-to my passing the no human mind can tell; but at that momet of night or the morning dawn, close their one of the number of the assailants presen leaves or flowers; and there are some, that her with a cup, filled to the brim with bloc contract themselves in this mauner when they

-the warm blood that they had caught as are touched by any foreign body. The small so. All the way there we chatted and laughed, to the sergeant major, and procured an ex- streamed from the veins of the murdered ne shrub called the sensitive plant, exhibits this Green Mountain Boys,' in a dialogue, the and told stories, and even jokes ; and by the emption, such as is provided for cases of em- bles. "Drink," says he, "drink to the dregs phenomenon in a very remarkable manner; Yaukee is asked, tauntingly, who his father It is the blood of the aristocrats-drink, an and a plant of certain Carolina marshes, was? He replies: "Who was my father? your father's life shall be saved-drink !" Sh Venus' fly-trap, performs these motions most My father was the first inventor of thrashing takes the cup-the boon is too great to hes singularly; the leaves, which are formed of machines. I am the first of his make, and Prisoner. I shall open my breast to you. tate-with an averted eye and throbbing hear two lobes, are so irritable that they close on cau bo set in operation at a very little expense, The sergeant major is a disappointed lover of that beautiful girl, at the midnight hour, ami the slightest touch ; when an insect alights and at the shortest notice ! so look out.' He my bride! (Virginie! will you look this the yells of savages, and with the blaze of upon the internal face of one of them, the thus describes the New England sausage and way !) Yes, Mr. Judge, and there was small thousand torches flashing in her eyes, lifts th two lobes immediately approximate each other, Scrubbing Brush Machine' 'Into the cendoubt that the selection of me for that night's goblet to her lips and quaffs it to the very las and the animal caught upon the thorns with tre of this machine,' he says 'you drive a hog; drop. The pledge is kept-the old man i which these lobes are armed, dies in their set the screws a going, and it will produce

saved; but who shall tell the horror which th species of natural snare. The Rossolis, the ready made sausages from one end, and pa-Judge. Have you no other excuse to offer. memory of that hour shall bring to the las white flowers of which often deck the pools lent scrubbing brushes from the other. Prisoner. Yes, one-a sufficient one ! Mr moment of the maiden's existence. Ha in France, are somewhat analogous, for the

of the shoulder are very analagous to those of birds. The auterior extremity consists of a fore-arm consisting of a radius and ulna, generally distinct from each other, and a haud which is sometimes in the form of a fin, and sometimes resembling a foot.

The movements of reptiles are, in general, less active, and less sustained than those of animals with warm blood, as might be anticipated from the more limited character of their respiration; for there always exists an intimate relation between these two functions. Their muscles receive less blood, and are of a whitish tint; and it is also remarked that these organs preserve their irritability for a longer time after they have been removed from the influence of the nervous system. In warmblooded animals, the destruction of the brain and spinal marrow, or the section of a nerve is at once followed by a complete paralysis, either general or local, and very soon after this phenomenon occurs, it becomes impossible to excite muscular contraction, by pricking or otherwise stimulating the affected parts. disposed of. A liberal credit will be given. Terms In reptiles, on the contrary, the faculty of moving under the influence of stimulation, is preserved under similar circumstances, for a very long time ; for example, the tail of a tizard detached from the body, continues to move for several hours, and we may often see a tortoise that has been apparently dead for several days, move its limbs when the muscles are stimulated by pricking them. We may conclude that, in these animals, the division of physiological labor and localization of the different functions of the nervous system, are not carried so far as in mammals and birds, and hence there is a less intimate dependence of the different parts of the economy upon each other.

A YANKEE. - In a new play, termed ' The



John McArn, deceased, will expose to Public Sale, on Tuesday the 27th May, 1845, a large portion of the Personal Property belonging to said Estate, consisting of a very unusually large

STOCK OF DRY GOODS. Including this Spring's purchase, which will be sold from the cases. This Stock is worthy the attention of Dealers from a distance. Also, Horses, Mules, Wagons, Carriages, Buggies, Sulkies, &c. Sale to take place at the Store lately occupied by he deceased, in the Town of Fayetteville, N. C., and continue from day to day until the stock is made known on the day of sale, D. B. McARN, Adm'r. May 10, 1815.

C. F. NAVIGATION COMPANY. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held on Friday, 30th May. 1845, in the Town of Fayetteville. E. L. WINSLOW, Pres't. 324-31.

324-11.

McDuffie, on the 7th of Decem-

REWARD. \$50 RANAWAY from Mr James

her last, my negro man ARCHY ing about Favetteville, N. C. A reward of \$20. will be paid for him if taken and lodged in any Jail in this State, or \$50 if taken and lodged in Jail in any other of the Stat s, so that I can get him again. J. M. STRONG, Fayettev lie, N. C., May 10, 1845. 320-11

NEW SUMMER GOODS J. D. WEDDEAMS WOULD call the attention of the citizena his new and general assortment of gensonable STAPLE AND FANCY



HARD AT THE BOTTOM. — A traveller rid-ing down a steep hill, and fearing the foot of it was unsound, called out to a man who was FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, ditching, and asked him 'if it was hard at the bottom.' 'Aye,' answered the countryman, 'it is hard enough at the bottom, I warrant you., The traveller, however, had not rode half-a-dozen roda before the horse had suuk up to the saddle-skirts. 'Why! you villian,' said he, calling out to the ditcher, 'did not you tell me it was hard at the bottom?'-Aye,' re-plied the fellow, 'but you are not half way to the bottom yet.' April 19, 1845.

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hour when she pressed her first born babe to action of heat or humidity upon certain parts Honesty .- A boy, whose honesty is more her bosom, and forgot all her sorrow, for joy to be commended than his ingenuity, once that a man had come into the world.

PASS IT ROUND .- Those who indulge in and agony towards its parents, as if to beseech them to remove its affliction ; utterly uncou-amount of their incomes, are truly compared ness was here all powerless, and that an earth- destroys them.

tions performed by them are directed by will; sometimes these movements result from the

of their tissues, and at other times they can

the bottom yet."