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vices as unde: taker and builder, to the citizens or others; disposed to contract for building or jobbing Terms liberal.

## LOOK HERE.

Roundshaves & Axes. The Subscriber continues to manu acture his belebrated Shaves, so favorably known to Turpenthe makers for the last three years. They can be had at my shop, or at the stores of P. Taylor or T. S. Lutterloh. Turpentine Axes repaired at the shortest notice. No Shaves are genuine unless branded L. Wood.

LEVINE WOOD. Dec. 19, 1846.

#### State of N. Carolina -- Montgomery county. In Equity-Fall Term, 1846. Agrippa St. ed and wife Caroline, Emeline Dumas,

Jes L Watkins and wife Evelina, Melvina Horton and Obadian Dumas vs. William Harris. David Pennington and wife Nancy, and Melvini daughter of Claiborn Harris, dec'd, and others of his next of kin and personal representatives, and John starris and others, the next of kin and per-sonal representatives of Randal Harris, dec'd.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Melvina, daughter of Claiborn Harris, d. c'd., and others of his next of kin and personal representatives, and John Harris and the rest of the next of kin and personal representatives of Randal Harris, dec'd, are not inhabitants of this State: it is therefore ordered by the Court, that the said non-resident defendants appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Montgomery, at the Court House in Troy, on the last Monday in February next, and will be heard ex parte and taken pro confesso as

Witness, James L. Gaines, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity at Office, the last Monlay in August, A. D., 1846, and 70th year of American Independence JAS. L. GAINES, C. M. E.

Jan 1, 1847. 111-6t. pr. adv. \$3 25. State of North Carolina -- Robeson county.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions .- Nov. Term, 1846.

riah Fulmore and Alexander H Fulmore, Administrators of Andrew Fulmore, dec'd. Petition to Account.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Joseph Fulmore, Atlas Brown, Wyatt Wilkinson and his wife Frances Wilkinson, and others, beirs of Elizabeth Brown, defendants in this case, are non-residents of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the No th Carolinian, a newspaper printed in Fayetteville, for six weeks, for said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Robeson, at the Court House in Lumbetten on the fourth Monday in February next, and plead, answer, or demur to this petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard

Witness, Shadrach Howell. Clerk of said Court at office, the fourth Monday of November, A D. 1846, and of American Independence the 70th year. S'D'H. HOWELL, C. C.C. pr, adv. 83 25. Jan. 16, 1847. 413-6t.

# PRINTS ONLY. SPRING STYLES, 1847.

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NEW YORK. Beg leave to inform Dealers in Dry Goods, that they have r ceived, and are now exhibiting, at THE WAREHOUSE EXCLUSIVELY for PRINTED CALICOES,

#### 500 Cases. Comprising all th

New Spring Styles, Of British, French and American Manufacture winch, in ADDITION to their usual stock, ren ders their assortment one of the most beautiful and attractive in the city; and having just been pur

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Are offered by the piece or package on the same terms, at and below manufacturers prices. Catalogues of prices (corrected daily) are placed the hands of buvers. Purchasers wil inform themselves of the state

I the market, and be well re; aid for an examinaton, even if they do not purchase. L. & B. have peculiar advantages for executing

LEE & BREWSTER,

44 Cedar Street. New York, Jan. 9, 1847. 380-y

From the Saturday Evening Post. CANCER, SCROFULA AND GOITRE. Ample experience has proved that no combination of medicine has ever been so efficacious in moving the above diseases, as Dr JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE. It has offected cures truly esonishing, not only of Cancer, and other diseases f that class, but has removed the most stubborn discases of the Skin. Swellings, liver complaint, Dyspepsia, &c. &c. This medicine enters into the tirculation, and eradicates diseases wherever locat ed. It purifies the blood and other fluids of the body, removes obstruction in the pores of the skin, and reduces the enlargements of the glands or bonnes. It increases the appetite, removes headache and drowsiness, invigorates the system, and imparts animation to the diseased and debilitated. There is nothing superior to it in the whole materia medica. It is perfectly safe and extremely pleasant, and has had nothing of the disgusting nausea accompanying the idea of swallowing medi-

NO APOLOGY FOR WEARING A WIG. Haddenfield, N. J , Feb. 2d, 1846. Dr Jayne: Sir-I take great pleasure in informmg you that the bottle of Hair Tonie which I ob-tained of you last October, has proved most satisfactory and successful. My hair had for a long fime 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 combine the hair on the sides over it. But now, after using bottle of this Tonic, I have as luxuriant a growth C. C. PARK, f hair as I ever had Late Pastor of the Baptist church at Haddonfield.

Prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne, Philadelphia, and sold on agency by. S. J. HINSDALE.

Fresh and Genuine Garden Seeds, Just received and for sale by JNO. M. ROSE, Next door to Briggs' Hotel

## JOSEPH S. DUNN offers his ser- TURPENTINE & TIMBER LAND; FOR SALE.

8000 Acres superior Land for Turpenine, Tar and Timber, on Big Rockfish and Puppy Creek, twelve to fifteen miles south of this place On the premises are two or three good Mill sites Raits can go down either stream, the most of the year. There has been no timber cut on these ands. A distillery could be put up to great advantage. Turpentine is made a short distance off, which the makers would be pleased to have a home market for. To a purchas r for the whole 'ract, a great bargain would be given ; say about one half its value. A so several small parcels of land near this place. JNO. WADDILL, Jr. THOS, S. LUTTERLOH

Favetteville, Jan. 1, 1847.

WISH to sell my land lying on Big Rockfish, with a good stream for carrying it to market, navivable at any time while there is water enough for boats to run between Favetteville and Wilmington. Title indisputable,

ALEXANDER WILLIAMS.

# new store. JOHN C. DYE

Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has opened a store of NEW GOODS,

on Hay street, in one of the McArn buildings plead, answer, or demur to the plaintiffs bill, or it where he will sell articles in his line as reasonable as any other store. He would be glad to see his friends from the country, who are in want of DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, Hats, Shoes, &c. &c. He will pay the highest market prices for coun-Jan. 23, 1847.

### Wholesome and Economical Food for Horses, Cattle, &c.,

PREPARED BY KNOWLTON'S PATENT. THE above named Patent may be obtained by mill owners in the counties of Bladen, Robeson, If desired, a competent person will be sent to apply it. The operation of the Patent for grinding corn in the shuck may be seen at Russell's Mil M. RUSSELL. Fayetteville, Jan. 23, 1847.

THE Attention is particularly called to the sub-oined statement of H. Elhott, Esq.

Cumberland county, Dec. 29, 1846. Rev'd and Dear Sir: I have now tried Know! on's plan for grinding ears of corn twelve months. and during that time have particularly noticed the effects of the food on my horses and and cattle, and can say that it has undoubtedly afforded me the best food I have ever used. My horses have done good service, kept in fine order, and been more healthy than I ever hal them before, and that, too, with a small portion more than two-thirds of the grain the same number of ears of corn would have produced. There are various opinions of the uantity of corn saved by crushing the ear. I ave therefore been particular in testing it in every shock that there is in 10 fed in the ear; begides a large addition of food to distend the stomach, assist digestion, and coun'cract the excess of heat that would be produced by an additional quantity of grain. The mill rock to which you applied the improvement is too light, and has not sufficient weight of water to crush well, the rock being only Bleet in diameter and averaging only 13 inches a thickness, and never having more than 6 feet water on the trunk; but with a silght improvement your plan of dressing (that you have been apprised of and are at liberty to use,) my mili has ground 7 bushels of shelled corn into excellent meal in one hour, 18 bushels of ears of corn with the shock, or 24 bushels without the shock, in one hour. I fatted a part of my hogs last year on conshed corn without the shuck, ground coarse and soiled, and was so well pleased with it, that I expret to feed the whole of my hogs on it this win-

which I want the patent and a tunnel for a rock 18! inches thick. I expect to see you as soon as my health will permit. Very respectfully.

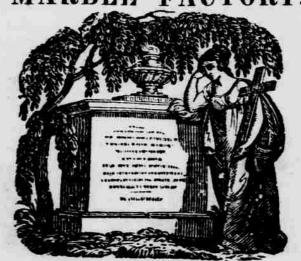
I am now building a mill at my rlantation, for

HENRY ELLIOT. Rev'd M. Rus-el'.

## NEW BOOKS. STATIONERY, &c. R. W. HARDIE

HAS just received a supply of New Books, standard works, School Books, &c., with stationery and ancy articles January 23, 1817.

FACTORY.



By George Lauder. Nearly opposite the Post Office, Iv Fayetteville, N. C.

State of North Carolina -- Bladen county. Superior Court of Law-Fall Term, 1847. Sarah Cain vs. Sampson Cain

Petition for Divorce. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State; to be held for the county of Bladen, at the Court

ANTIOCH ACADEMY. The exercises of this Institution have commenced under the supervision of William Nelson, of Hampden Sydney College, Va., a gentleman who has had successful experience as a teacher.

RATES OF TUITION: (Per session of five months,) Elementary department,

English Grammar, Geography, &c. Languages and Mathematics, Payable in advance. Board \$5 per month, halt payable in advance.

The location of the Academy is healthy, near

the stage road leading from a section the former place.

A. H. CURRIE, Secty.

415-31. the stage road leading from Fayetteville to Cheraw,

# NEW SUPPLY OF FRESH FRUIT.

200 Cocoa Nuts, 50 Drums Figs.

25 Boxes Raisins, I WISH to sell my land lying on Big Rockfish, Lemons, Currants, Prunes, Filberts, Almonds, being about 2000 acres of good turpentine land, Brazil Nuts, Cition, Pickles, Cassia. Also, Mustard, Blacking, Scotch Snuff, and moking Tobacco, just received and for sale at Jan. 30, 1647:

NOTHED.

I would sell my HOUSE and LOT adjoining Mr S T Hawley's, and near the Cool Spring, low for eash, or exchange it for a place in the country, near town. There is a good spring near the gate. W. LUMSDEN. Jan'y 30, 1847.



Wm. H. Bayne, Editor and Proprietor.

FAYETTEVILLE:

Saturday Morning, February 6, 1847. Agents for this paper in N. York. Messrs Mason & Tuttle, 38 William street,

OUR COUNTRY.

Its greatness-its destiny-free trade. We were remarkably struck with the following paragraph in a letter from the foreign correspondent of the Union, which appeared in that paper some time ago. No one can doubt its truth, and every American citizen must feel proud that it is true.

shall be recognized as the head, par excel. Raleigh to the Commercial. lence, of the family of nations. The commercial freedom of England, which erelong, it efficiently aided by the American govern- to him is amusing enough, and may apply ment, will extend throughout Europe, is to those who are not "recognized" by wiser destined to occasion as extraordinary a revo. and better men. lution in exchanges and the money markets, measure," said he, " will transfer from Lon- Senate. don to New York the settling of all balances | Now, if the poor servile who takes up the in trade, and the regulating of exchanges for cause of Rayner could entertain the idea of London to her moneyed greatness. His ing, we can assure him that we do not intend Already, from the immense shipments of our named - but the two former we will vote for. products, before a bale of cotton of the new to fill almost any office in the gift of their councrop has gone forward, exchange on London liginen, because we honor their talents and was, at the last dates, one per cent below its their virtues and respect their political principar value. All our pecuniary disasters have ples-which sentiment we cannot apply to arisen from our dependence and subjection Rayner. to the money markets of Europe. Under a new state of things, when our agriculture and commerce is to have fair play, those hindranwhile bills on Europe will cease to be in demand in America. The preponderating influence of agents representing foreign houses will cease, and their lucrative business be enjoyed by our own enterprising merchants."

THE COUNTRY NOT RUINED!

Whig Evidence. The New York Courier, which has preached up "limitless ruin," as the effect of the low tariff and specie clause, discourses as follows under the commercial head:

"The uncertainty as to the duration and cost of the war with Mexico is now the only cloud in the sky. It the country could be satisfied that within a brief period, and at the cost estimated by the President, or even at a greater cost, this untoward war would be closed, there would be a general jubilee, and all pursuits would feel the relief, and spring forward in their paths of prosperity."

CARTE AND TIERCE IN THE HOUSE OF

REPRESENTATIVES. Mr Culver, of New York, in his speech in the House of Representatives, yesterday, charged that one of the southeren States had it is ordered that publication be made for 6 weeks repudiated her contracts or bonds to the in the North Carolinian, notifying the said Samp- amount of seven millions of dollars. Mr son Cain to appear at the next term of this Court, Roberts (a member of the House of Representatives from Mississippi) inquired what House in Elizabethtown, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to State, or if he alluded to Mississippi? Mr shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; otherwise the it was false; it was a black hearted slauder. it was false; it was a black hearted slauder. will be taken pro contesso and heard exparte. It was faise; it was a black heard contesso and heard exparte. Mr Culver inquired if the gentleman from ber, speaking very disrespectfully of Mr Wise, William J Cowan, clerk of said Court 4th Monday of September, a D 1050, and 71st year of American Independence.

WM. J. COWAN, Clerk.

20 1847. 415-6t. pr adv 32 25. dation in fact. — Union.

POPULARITY OF LOW DUTIES. We were much pleased at the following paragraph, which we sometime since cut from the European correspondence of the Charleston Courier. It shows the rapidly increasing popularity among nations, of the democratic doctrine of low taxes on imports:

" Paris may set the fashion in matters of taste, but it is the opinion that London sets the fashion in commercial legislation, and that America as well as Europe, will follow in the wake. The free traders say that the protective system in England, caused the same system to be adopted abroad, and that any relaxation of it here, will be followed by similar steps on the part of other countries. There is much foundation for these opinious. The example of Eugland has already produced an influence on other nations. Your new tariff is cited as an instance; the Roman Pontiff has liberated his tariff; Sardinia and Sicily are following suit; Russia is moving In the same direction; and there is a confident expectation that Germany will soon catch the infection. The President of the Russian Board of Trade, at a dinner given in houst of the President of the Chamber of Commerce of Berlin, the other day, gave as a toast "Commercial Freedom and Independence," which is said to have produced a great sensation, and is looked upon as ominous of change in the Prussian system; but the strug- hardships of the camp, and restrain them in gle between Monopoly and Free Trade, now commenced in earnest in France, attracts most attention, and it is fully believed that ere long Free Trade doctrines will be in the scendant in that fine country.

NEW JERSEY-federal New Jersey-

LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

The Wilmington Commercial, a lead-Rayner in the following style:

MR RAYNER .- It is not our custom to no-"I do not wish to over estimate the pow- shall vary from the rule in regard so a Corres- ed over Saratoga and Monmouth, King's ers of my country, or flatter unnecessarily pondent of the last Register, who has taken Mountain and Camden, will beam over you. my countrymen; but if we are true to the up the cudgels in favor of Kenneth Rayner, possible mannet, and am now convinced that there constitution, true to ourselves and to our pos. and charged the senior Editor with alluding s the same nutriment in 7 ears of corn with the terity, the day will speedily dawn when we to him in a Letter written recently from

The notion that our not being "recognized" by Mr Rayner, is the cause of our hostility

The senior Editor is not "recognized" influence of the republic. Immediately after election and congratulated the country upon consecrated to the cause of human libertythe passage of the reform bill in June, I pass the event. The senior Editor is not "recogsed an evening with the intelligent chef of nized" by Ex-Governor Morehead, and yet the first banking house in London. "This he spoke warmly in favor of his election to the confederacy of free and independent States, as but I am ready to make a compromise.

When we had the high honor of being recognized" by Mr Rayner, some years ngo, he called at our office in Kaleigh, on a ces to our prosperity will be overcome. Bills visit intended, we suppose, to "recognize" on America will be in demand in Europe, us. In the course of a political conversa- your power, recollect that of noble courtesy tion, the following dialogue occurred:

> Ed.-What is there, Mr Rayner, now proposed by the democratic party, to which you object?

Rayner. - Nothing! Ed. - What is there in the Whig party of which you approve?

Rayner. - Nothing? Ed.- Why then do you go with the whige? Rayner .- Because you (the democratic par-(v) have tasted of power, and should be brought down.

We are not sure that the last line is word for word, but we are sure it conveys the sentiment he then expressed. The rest, we are sure it conveys the sentiments he then expressed. The rest, we are confident, varies not a jot from the words used.

And now, any one who chooses to support man for Governor of North Carolina, with such political principles, and who gives such very logical reasons for his course, can de so, of course, in the exercise of an undobted right.

As to Mr Rayner's not desiring the nomina tion for Governor-the Correspondent writes without knowledge, or else with duplicity. We know he has desired and expected it, and struggled for it, for some time past; whatever may be his views at the present time.

MR WISE AND THE BRAZILIANS. - The New York Courier & Enquirer publishes a letter from Rio Janeiro, dated 16th Novem-Witness, William J Cowan, clerk of said Court at office in Elizabethtown, the 2d Monday after the Mississippi intended to say that he [Mr C] and affirming that his diplomatic deportment Mississippi intended to say that he [Mr C] has been harsh, hasty, and offensive, exciting 4th Monday of September, A D 1846, and in the had told a falsehood? Mr Roberts: I do, has been harsh, hasty, and offensive, exciting sir; it is false-utterly untrue-it has no foun- grong prejudices against the United States and their citizens.

A THRILLING SCENE. From the Tarboro Press. Presentation of the Flag.

Monday the 18th January, 1847, was a proud day for old Edgecombe. The Ladies of the county with commendable patriotism had prepared an appropriate Banner for the Volunteers and set apart the 18th, for the presentation Miss Sarah E. Howard, in behalf of the Ladies, delivered the address. Capt. Wilson, being duly notified, was present accompanied by Lieut. Staton and Corporal Abrams. A large concourse of persons from the town and county witnessed the ceremonies. At I o'clock, a signal gun was fired and Miss Howard, arrayed in pur est white, shortly afterwards appeared, supported by Misses Foxball and Lawrence, and delivered the following Address.

Capt. Wilson: To you, as the Representative of the Edgecombe Volunteers, I am deputed by the Ladies of the County, to present the Flag wheih I hold.

Appreciating the heroism which has im pelled you, at the call of your country, to rush to her standard, and that self-sacrificing spirit, which, when patriotism demands, forgets the comforts of home and ties of kindred, to peril life and fortune in the tented field, we have wrought with our own hands a Banner for the Volunteers, hoping that its presence may urge them forward amid the the hour of victory.

Whilst the weakness of our sex forbids us to encounter the fatigues and privations of war, it has always been deemed appropriate, that woman should cheer on the soldier to the field. In this we but emulate the example of the maidens and matrons of the Revotrue blue" New Jersey -- "glorious little Jer- lution; that Revolution which established sey"-has not yet raised her regiment of those political libertles and conferred those of tin to keep a company together; but divit volunteers, and, according to her Governor's social benefits, to secure which you have a matter, I was Captain last title-maybe nessage, just published, never will. While volunteered. Your fathers waged war a- I ll be a General next-Nous verrous. the federal journals are boasting of the num- gainst the haughty Briton, and the Lion of and Mr George Pratt at the Morning Teles the federal journals are boasting of the num- gainst the haughty Briton, and the Lion of graph Office, 164 Nassau street, are authorized bers and spirit with which the patriotic fed- England has twice crouched before the scriptions for the North Carolinian, in New York.

Selection of the North Carolinian, in New York. be hoped they will not forget federal New ed in a contest with the perfidious Mexican, ceived Gen. McCalla's letter. I should tion Jersey, the only State which has proved re and the Flag of 76 is the Flag of '46. The have written to the General as I did, only I same national emblems which waved over knew he'd take it as a joke; for I presumed he your ancestors, now wave over you. The had Milesian blood in his vein-, from Baysame glorious Eagle which witnessed the ing a Mc to his name. You know the old death of the gallant Col. Irwin of Edge- givingcombe, when he fell at the head of his regiing Whig paper, pours it into Mr Kenneth ment on the bloody field of Germantown, will follow you with his bold unwinking gaze, to the mountains and valleys of Mexico. The tice anonymous Communications; but we same glorious stars and stripes which beam-

The honor of North Carolina is in part entrusted to your care : that State, which was the first in '76 to brave the wrath of the British Lion; and which, if the clouds of adversity shall ever overtake our institutions, will be prepared to furnish the forlorn hope for freedom's farewell fight. More especially is the honor of Edgecombe in your hands. You are our husbands, our sons, our brothers, out friends. You have enlistthe glorious stars and stripes of your country -it is the precious emblems of our noble vet as pure and unsullied as the bosom of a lovely babe. - When unfurled to the breeze, who of us beholds it without associthe world!" He saw in it the farewell of any thing like a manly or independent feel- ating with it whatever is brave, whatever is just, whatever is generous. The alacriprediction will sooner or later be realized. to "recognize" either of the three personages ty, which you have displayed in comtng forward at the call of your country, forbids all fear that you will be backward in the fight.

Accept then our Banner-cherish, protect and defend it to the death. May it ever be found in the front rank of battle, "where the balls fly thickest and blows fall heaviest." Remember that it is not more the Flag of the brave; than the Flag of the virtuous: and we implore you, in behalf of our sisters of Mexico, should the fortune of war place them in true soldier.

"Go ; our hearts are with you." Our prayers shall accompany you. Our plaudits shal! hail your successes and greet your return. If you fall, our tears will emblem your

The Address speaks for itself, but of the fair Lady to whom was committed the hop or of delivering it, allow us a passing word. In a gentle yet firm tone she delivered it; there was no trepidation, no faitering. Conscious of the presence of soldiers, she stood modestly unmoved and pronounced the Adwent home to the heart of the speciators. We tender to the Lady in behalf of all present, our hearty congratulations; and say to her in language simple yet sincere, well done, we thank you.

Capt. Wilson having received the Flag, made a neat and pertinent reply to the Address. He promised them, in the language of the Address, to "cherish, ptotect and de- Hook represents one of these kind of chi?". fend it to the death." He told them, whether it should be the fortune of his Company to fall on the plains of Mexico, or exult in triumph over their perfidious foe, from the Captain to the humblest Private, they would not forget to look upon that Flag. and teader their heartfelt homage to the Ladies of

The ceremonies concluded, a Federal salute was fired.

The Flag was of mazarine blue, ornamented on both si tes by a white satin eagle. On one side the eagle held a streamer in his mouth on which was inscribed, "Presented

motto, 'Go; dur hearts are with you." Edges combe Volunteers" surmounted the engle on the other, and below the motto was re-

We learn that Capt. Wilson; with the officers who came up from Wilmington and a number of citizens from the county will leave on Monday next for Smithville, bearing the Banner to the Volunteers.

### AN EYE WITNESS.

Mr Jackson, of Luzerne county, has intedluced into the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, a bill to allow the Pennsylvania olunteers now mustered into the U. States' services in the war with Mexico, the right to vote at the elections do ing their absence from home. During the war of 1812, the Pennsyla vania volunteers voted in camp, the officers of the companies acting as Judges of the election, and he deposited the returns in the proper office. The election was held Under & special act of assembly, passed for that purose. It seems to us but just and proper that those who patriotically volunteers to serve their country in time of war should have every legal facility allowed them to exercise the idestimable right of suffrage.

Frem the N. O. belta. NOTES FROM MY KNAPSACK.

My Dear Fellow-I'm off to the waft again. - What were men invented for; except for war, and making love to the ladies, [God bless' em,] as Nebuchadnezzar said when He stormed Jerusalem. Talking of him, we'th indebted to him. He was so much accustomed to gazing, that he always put grass in his grog-hence mint julips; from his cowist! propensities he was probably the propagaidt of milk punch

I go, I believe, a private this time, for want

You were kind enough to get me out of trouble with Government about the \$1515;

" Per Mc atque O, To veros cognosces Hiternes His doobus ademptis, Nullus Hibernes ad est."

As you got me out of that difficulty pleas? explain another. Uncle Sam accusel me, in 1838, of circuttl-

venting him out of 750 pounds of fresh beef for which he charged me the modest sum of \$12:50. Tell him how it happened. I acknowiedge the soft impeachment. Atter a heavy march to Fort Bassingor off

the Kiss-him-me river, [Florida, ] I received from Lieut. La Motte three very thin cowe; I may be they were beifers, and I should not wish to sully their reputations. I shot them; and issued them to the men as extra ratious; us it will be salutary to the expansion of the by Mr Badger, and yet he rejoiced in his ed under that proud banner which has been by order of Col. P. F. Smith, making no 15. turn. Now as it's so long since I have seen a dollar that I forget whether a dollar is squarg or round, I of course cannot pay the \$12,50%

Let Government furnish sufficient and safe transportation for the valuable animals, and 🖡 shall hunt through Attakapas and forward the three thinnest kind that I can find. I say the thinnest, because those that Lt. La-Motte delivered himself of to me were evidentlineal descendants from the 'seven legt! kine' that Poliphar's wife dreamed of the night she tore off Joseph's many colored shirt:

I would suggest the propriety of sendited on the Princeton for the cattle. She can easily get across the bar, by heaving over the guns and starting the water; if they could start the grog, too, it might help to lightelf the ship, and perhaps serve to christianize the sharks in the Gulf, as it has been so eminently successful in Christianizing the Indiana not less than a high courage charactrizes the ashore. It would be expensive, but Print ciple's every thing. 'Fie at Justitia, rue at Cœlum,'

And now, as the clergy, say, when they have succeeded in setting us asteep, 111 preach you a short setmon.

Text-'Make unto thyself friends of the mammon of unrighteousness."

Get into partnership with a manufacture! of Anglesea legs and patent arms. There must soon be a plentiful scarcity of both Get in company, too, with a dentist. Pil send you all the teeth I can find. Mexicalis have fine ones. If my head should be blow# dress in a simple unaffected manner, that off I shall send it to you. You'll find it beautiful tooth in the front of my mouth : 3 was knocked out a year age.

· Yours, G. H. T.

TERRIBLE CHILDREN .- The French call those children "enfants teribles" who let out. in their inocence, family secrets and private conversations at the most malapropos times. iren asking his mother's uncle, who lived

next door to him? "Mr Smith," was the reply.

"Is he a brute, sir ?" "No, my boy. Why do you ask?" "Because ma said you were next door to & brule!" The other day, one of Mrs B's, if widow lady's, admirers was complaining of the tooth ache. Mrs B.'s enfant terrible im-

mediately spoke up: "Well, sir why den't you do as ma does? She takes her teeth out and put's 'em back whenever she wants to."

A few minutes afterwards the boy was

by the Ladies; and undermeath the eagle, the | whipped on some pretence or other.