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DR. K. A. BLACK. OFFICE Front Rooms, over Dr. S. J. Hinsdale's Chemist and Drug Store. 81-11 Feb'y 7, 1856.

JAMES C. DAVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. All business intrusted will be promptly attended to

Address Montpelier post odice, Richmond county, N.C October 1, 1855. MARBLE FACTORY, BY GEO. LAUDER.

Nearly opposite to E. W. Willkings' Auction Store, Fayetteville, N. C.

DR. JOHN W. PAGE, Barclaysville, Harnett County, N. C. DR. PAGE is now permanently located at Bar claysville, and offers his professional services to the

public. He will give strict attention to Obstetrics and the diseases of women and children. March 14th.

JAMES KYLE IS now receiving his SPRING SUPPLY of CHEAP

GOODS, among which are Irish Linens, Lawas and Diapers, French, Scotch, and Domestic Lawns, Calicoes-French, English and Domestic, French, Scotch and Domestic Ginghams. Embroid'd and Plain Crape Shawls and Searfs, . 3-4 to 10-4 Bleached Shirting and Sheeting, French and Irish Linen Drilling,

Black and Colored Silks. Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon. Bolting Cloths, Nos. 5 to 10, Joseph Repka's Cottonades, Colored Granadine and Barege. Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, assorted,

Blay Linens, 3-4 to 4-4, very cheap. With many other articles, all of which have been purchased by the Package at the lowest rates, and will be offered at the lowest prices, by wholesale or retail, for Cash or on time to punctual customers. March 29, 1856.

ICE CREAM SALOON

There will be opened on the 12th inst., (for the season) in connection with the Shemwell House, an Ice Cream Saloon in the Store room lately occupied by Shemwell & McDonald, Shemwell House Building, Green street, near the Market House. Favetteville, May 9, 1856.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the firm of W. F. &. E. F. payment, as their copartnership cea-ed on the 1st of March 1856. W. F. &. E. F. MOORE.

June 9, 1856. RALEIGH & FAYETTEVILLE

STAGE LINE. We are now running Four-Horse Coaches on this Line. Pas-

sengers going North can obtain through tickets from Fayetteville to Weldon. Passengers for Fayetteville can obtain through tickets at Weldon, at the Office of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. Fare, \$7. Passengers for Greensboro'. Salem. Salisbury, or

any place up the country, will find this the best and quickest route: to take the Stage to Raleigh, which connects with the N. C. C. Railroad, The Coaches are now in good repair. We have good Horses and careful Drivers. Everything will be done to accommodate the Traveling Public. WM. H. HUNT, Ag't, Raleigh.

Office at Lawrence's Hotel.
J. H. ROBERTS & CO., Agents at Fayetteville. May 31, 1856. 3m

SCUPPERNONG GRAPES. We wish to contract for 1,000 or more bushels of Scuppernong Grapes, to be delivered next fall.

\$25 Reward.

June 12, 1856.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the 1st of April last, a negro man named Rand, about six feet high, about 30 years of age, and black. Said negro is supposed to be lurking in the neighberhood of John Bell

The above reward will be paid to any person delivering said negro to me at Locksville, Chatham co. N. C., or confining him in any Jail in the State where NATHAN KING June 25, 1856.

LUMBER.

A lot of Seasoned FLOORING BOARDS for sale J. & T. WADDILL. May 24, 1856.

Agency of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company.

The subscriber having been appointed Agent for the above Company, will be pleased to take Risks in this named, respectively. place and vicinity, on the most reasonable terms.

AUG. W. STEEL. 5-4t. July 12, 1856.

SPRING GOODS FOR 1856.

B. F. PEARCE

IS NOW OPENING a large and well selected Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Among which, may be found for the Ladies,

Black and colored Silks, Silk Tissues and Bareges Challies and Battiste, Brilliantes. Printed Lawns, Jaconets and Organdies. Jaconet, Swiss, and Plaid Muslins. Embroidered Swiss Muslin. Edgings and Insertions. Collars and Undersleeves, Embroidered Flirts, Corded, Cactus. Grass, and Whalebone Skirts, Crape. Silk, and Straw Bonnets, and a large and handsome assortment of French, English, and American Prints, Gloves,

FOR THE GENTLEMEN.

Cloths, Fancy and L.ack Cassimeres; Vesting, White, Brown and Bluff; Linen Drills; Irish Linen; DrapD'Ete; Farmer's Satin; Farmer's Drill; Moleskin, Panama, Leghorn, and Palm Leaf Hats; and a large assortment of Rendy-Made Clothing, &c., &c. -Also-

Boots and Shoes; Umbrellas and every variety in the Yankee Notion line, which will be sold at a small advance for CASII, or on time to punctual customers either at Wholesale or Retail. B. F. PEARCE,

Late Pearce & Ferguson Hay Street. Fayetteville, March 22, 1856. 90-tf.

> J. C. POE, DEALER IN

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND Ready-Made Clothing.

Particular attention paid to Ladies' Dress Goods and Trimmings. HAY STREET, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

November 3d, 1855.

In order to close out the remaining Stock of Goods now on hand,

We offer them on the following terms: to Cash buyers at New York cost; to prompt time buyers at New York cost with charges added. We have many desirable GOODS in store, viz:

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, Hats, Caps and Bonnets, READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Merchants and others will find many desirable goods in our Stock, and which can be bought gains. We are determined to sell out this Spring. To those who are in arrears to us we would simply

state that we want money and must have it. It will afford us much pleasure to give receipts in full to all who are in our debt. HALL & SACKETT.

Just received, a few doz. genuine East India CASTOR OIL. (for my retail.) Also, Citrate of Magnesia and Congress Water.

S. M. THOMAS,

April 2, 1856.

DEALER IN FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. READY-MADE CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots and Shoes, Sheetings, Cotton Yarns, Kerseys,

Blankets, &c., &c. Corner Market and Gillespie St., Fayetteville, N. C

JAMES B. FERGUSON, AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Solicits sales and consignments, to which he wil

rive his personal attention REFERENCES-H. & E. J. Lilly, E. W. Willkings, S. V. Tillinghast. April 24, 1856.

THE FLOATING BALLS OR KNUCKLE WASHING MACHINE.

The subscriber having purchased the Right of th bove Machine for the Counties of Cumberland and Harnett, is now ready to furnish such as may b desirous of obtaining a Right. The machine is simple both in its structure and operations, and should any portion of it fail, can be easily and speedily repaired by any person having the use of tools. I do not claim for this machine more than what it is able to perforn with that description of labor which almost every family is able to supply, without at all interfering with the ordinary duties. In the first place a child 12 or 15 years of age can perform all the labor, after having seen it operate a few times, and if the directions are adhered to, will do as much work in one day as three or four women in the ordinary way, and the work will be much better done. Below will be found a certificate from those who have purchased and now have in use one of these machines ISHAM BLAKE.

93-tf April 12, 1856.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 9, 1856. We, the undersigned, having purchased of Mr Isham Blake one of the above machines, cordially recommend it to the favor of the Public. It washes very rapidly, and the work is much better done than is usually done in the old way, and with less wear to the Clothing It far exceeds our expectations, and has only to b seen in operation to satisfy the most skeptical of its utility and economy. We have no doubt of its being generally used wherever introduced.

D. G. MCRAE, JNO. D. WILLIAMS, JOHN D. STARR, W. J. ANDERSON, JOSEPH A. WORTH, WM. McLAURIN, A. J. O'HANLON, A. P. HURT, DAVID WEMYSS. JAS. G. SMITH,

We in company with several other gentlemen, saw four dollar bill which was very dirty and much defaced, put in and washed out by this machine, re Scuppernong Grapes, to be delivered next fall.

Apply to J. H. Roberts & Co., at Fayetteville Hotel.

ROBERTS & BROTHERS.

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Apply to J. 1856 FRANK N. ROBERTS,

Fever and Ague!!

TURNER'S PILLS, warranted to cure Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Billions and Congestive Fevers, if used according to the directions. Price, 75 cents per Box. For sale by the Agent, J. N. SMITH, Druggist.

JAS. G. SMITH.

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAIL ROAD.

The Stockholders in the County of Richmond, who have given notes payable on demand, for the first installment of five per cent, are required to make pay-ment to Walter L. Steel, Esq., or Daniel C. McIntyre, Esq., on or before Sunday, the 2nd day of August next. The Stockholders in the County of Robeson, will in like manner make payment to R. S. French.

The Companies in the above named Counties holding notes will deliver them over to the gentlemen

By order of the Board of Directors, H. W. GUION, Pres't.

NEW FIRM. The undersigned have this day formed a Copartuer ship, under the name and style of POWERS & TROY,

and will continue the GROCERY & PROVISION BUSINESS at the store herefore occupied by J. W. Powers & Co They solicit a continuance of the patronage so

J. W. POWERS. W. C. TROY. Fayetteville, May 1, 1856

erally extended to the old firm.

NEW GOODS.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING FRESH SUPPLY ... SPRING AND SUMMER DR READY-MADE C

A complete assortment of BOOTS and SHOES w be to hand in a few days. All of which will be dis posed of to Wholesale Buyers on liberal terms. STARR & WILLIAMS. April 23.

The Subscriber would call the attention of pers wishing protection from Lightning to his IMPROVED CONDUCTORS. The points are composed of Steel, plated with pur Silver, presenting seven distinct points in one.

PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING.

rods are connected with nuts, forming one continuous rod, insulated with glass, about five feet apart, the staples firmly fixed in the wall o the building, placing the rods three inches from the building and out of the influence of nails and other attractive materials, and cutting offall connection between the rod and building. Orders sent to me or left at A. A. McKethan's Shop promptly attended to. WM. T. BATTLEY. Fayetteville, April 2, 1856.

GREEN & WEAR,

WATCH MAKERS, JEWELERS,

AND METALLOGRAPHERS,



HAVING associated themselves

solicit a share of public patronage. J. S. WEAR. R. D. GREEN. A CARD.

Mr R. D. GREEN, Watch Maker, respectfully begs leave to return his thanks to his very numerous patrons while having charge of the Watch Department in the firm of Messrs. Beasley & Houston, and hopes the work done by him in the past may be a sufficient reccomsetts and all charters emanating therefrom, and

N. B. All Watches to be repaired will be taken apart in the presence of the owner, and a written estimate given of necessary repairs, which will be war-chusetts in conformity to the Constitution of ranted for Two Years. April 16, 1856.

Bedsteads! Bed teads!! Just received from the Manufacturer, Ira Hersey, a day and year above. supply of REDSTEADS

of various patterns, and made of good seasoned timber. These Bedsteads are manufactured in this place, and can be sold to dealers as low as they can be got from the North. Call and examine.

A. M. CAMPBELL.

April 9, 1856.

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!

The subscriber having opened the ICE HOUSE, is now prepared to furnish to the community, and all who may want from the country. Orders acco panied by the money will be punctually filled at TWO CENTS per pound, packages paid for. ISHAM BLAKE. April 26, 1856

DOBBIN HOUSE!

POWERS & TROY, Proprietors. The Proprietors of this Establishment announce to the public, that owing to the con-stantly increasing patronage extended to them, they have been induced to enlarge the accommodation by the addition of an extensive Dining National Council, and he wanted to know what Room on the lower floor, and suite of Rooms on the second floor; thus enabling them to accommodate all who may favor them with a call. And they pledge themselves to an increased exertion to give satisfaction to their patrons.

Spacious Stables attached and careful Ostlers in The eligible location of the Establishment, with the comfort of their patrons, they hope will secure to them point of order. I-[Ha, ha-State it-go up; and all the rest got drunk-and the last I say I could not see it. I only asked a simple a liberal share of the travel. The Western and Southern Stages arrive at and depart

Carriages in attendance on arrival and departure of Steam Boats, for the accommodation of passengers. Horses and Carriages furnished at any notice for carrying travellers to any part of the adjacent country. J. W. POWERS. W. C. TROY. Fayetteville, May 12, 1856.

EDWIN GLOVER. Watch Maker and Jeweller, It the old Stand, North side of Hay Street.



June 14.

FAYETTEVILLE. Goods he has ever offered in this must come, and then followed the Fillmore market, which he will sell at men.

Necklaces; fine Jet Pins; Accordons; Music Boxes, &c. SILVER WARE: Silver Forks; Silver Table and

Butter Knives, Fruit Knives. Strict attention paid to WATCH REPAIRING.

Land for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale all his lands, viz:

Half of the Winslow tract, east of the Cape Fear The Duily land, 1221 acres, adjoining Evans. The Hall and Edwards lands in Bladen and Cumberland.
640 acres of the Summerville lands.
Moore County lands, 2.560 acres.

19 lots in Averasboro' For particulars apply to P. Murphy.
ROB'T T. BARKSDALE, NORTH CAROLINIAN. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

A Decrept Pope, AND A BULL CONTEMNED.

ments of American Know-nothingism.

We copy from the Boston Atlas, the follow-Massachusetts American State Council: Fillmore party.

Fremont party The decision was received with applause from he Fremont wing. Mr Cooke, of Boston, then read, in a solemn tone of voice, the following document:

Covingron, Ky., July 24, 1856. The National American Convention having nominated Millard Fillmore and Andrew J. Donelson as their candidate for President and match, and threatens all sorts of thrashings, him that he would be certain to lose-but he together for the purpose of carrying on the above branches of candidates having accepted the nomination of discontinue his attentions—the consequence of he could quit if he wanted to. business, would respectfully an-nounce to the citizens of Fayette-the American party, it is held to be the first which (as they are both in love) is, that the vill and surrounding country, that duty of the American organization, in all parts young lady they have leased the Store on the of the Union, to conform to the preference North-West corner of the Fayette- expressed by the national delegates. In case whom either as men or on account of their principles nothing can be justly said, or in case from President of the National Council, I hereby revoke the charter granted to the now hereby authorize to establish State and subordinate Councils in and for the State of Massathe National Council, and the rules and regulations that govern its existence. In witness affixed the seal of the National Council, the

> E. B. BARTLETT, [L. S.] To B. F. COOKE, and D. WARREN, ESQRS., The reading was received with long continued laughter from the Fremont wing.

A gentleman remarked-"It appears to me that sounds like a bull from the Pope." [Laughter.] Mr Cooke went on at considerable length to speak of the necessity of separation.

A gentleman-"I protest against this-we are disbanded by the gentleman." [Laughter.] Mr Cooke-I hope the books will be surrendered. [Laughter.] A gentleman-"I move to lay the document on the table." |Good!]

Mr Cooke-The Chair will examine the document to see whether it is correct. So saying Mr Cooke exhibited the document. A good deal of contusion and small talk followed. Mr Stedman, of Boston, referred to the

the authority of Mr Bartlett was worth. Mr Cooke-I call the gentleman to order. Chair-State your point. Mr Cooke-The gentleman (Mr Stedman) was ejected from the Conneil in Ward 4, Boston, and has no claim to be a delegate. [Laughter.]

Mr Pangborn, of Worchester-I rise to a ahead-yah-yah, and other calls drowned the seed of 'em, the feller wot had no mouth was question, for information. Steward I haul my voice of Mr P.1 Mr Wood, of Fitchburg, made a few remarks explanatory of his position in the Council.

Mr Ely, then called upon the Fillmore men to adjourn to the American House. Mr Warren made a few remarks, and the

Fillmore men left the Hall. Maj. Cobb then took the chair, and Mr Warren said in his town that the Massachu- the back door, setts Council was not in connection with the There is a moral connected apply it; those who don't see it, needn't apply it; those Mr Arnold, of Rockport, made a speech who do, needn't either-unless they have a see that last bet, sir ?" North with the largest Stock of advocating a friendly separation, as long as it mind to.

very low prices. Among his assortment may be found Gold and Silver Watches of all kinds.

Mr Thurston, of Lancaster, said the doings of many of the meetings of the party had been some very fine; Gold Fob. Vest and Guard Chains; Seals and a separation must take place, and he wanted it Keys; Fob Buckles; Spectacles of all kinds; Breast Pins and Ear Rings in sets, something fine; all kinds of Finger Rings; Bracelets; Gold Pencils with Pens; Gold Lockets; Studs; Collar and Sleeve Buttons; Gold who are for Fellows will not really conference with the conference of th Pen and Pencils with India Rubber Cases, a new who go for Fillmore will naturally coalesce with article; Fine Pearl Card Cases; Pocket Companies, with Sun Dial connected; Coral Beads; Port Monnais; Jet lead them there. In conclusion he asked the

Tea Spoons; Mustard and Salt Spoons; Silver Cups, The President said he had never entertained a doubt on that point. All the authority he laughter.] - Geo. Telegraph.

> Bob Letcher, in his speech at the Mayslick Barbecue, asked "Who is John C. Breckinridge?" An old Demacrat in the crowd suggested that he was the "stripling Democrat who beat Letcher for Congress in the strongest Whig district in the State." That's who he is Bobl-Lou. Democrat.

Truth is Stranger than Fiction? So some folks say : but I don't believe any

a muddled brain, to this strange idea did'nt About the last of the Know-nothing "State believe it. Now according to our (that is-my) Councils," as we should suppose, met in Mas- conception of the marvellous, it is that which sachusetts the other day, and went over to astonishes and confuses the mind by its unfre- blacklegs, who embraced every opportunity of Fremont by a vote of 89 to 52. The Fill- quency of occurrence, or unnatural character: fleecing the passengers, but who occasionally moriens drummed up their entire strength in and the simple, plain, unvarnished truth is the Order with a view to reversing the action never unnatural or incomprehensible. But as of the Fannel Hall convention a few days presions and for a strange moral effect, had armed in the glittering timsel of fancy; to mix a little red imagination with the pure white of fact, then it is, that Truth becomes Fiction, and the very act of its transformation and the amount of the docwas too strong for the Ken- effect of the change, belie the truth of the docwhistled down the trine. For why is this fictitious embellishment w are added—but to render the strangeness of the gals sitting at the mouth of their cave and ineffectually guashing their toothless gums at the
passers-by, is a fit emblem of Pope Bartlett and
big ladd. his bulls. If we approved of that way of controlling the votes of freemen under a republican system, we should like it to have at least the thrilling romance—founded on fact"—wherein effect of extinguising a few of the Northern a young lady, far more beautiful than Eastern Know-nothing abolition fire brands; but Know- Houri or Grecian Helen, and compared with demmed game, but I intend to learn it now, nothingism has always proved itself powerless whose misfortunes, the troubles of Mary, Queen except as a pander to fanaticism. To fill the of Scots, were "trifles light as air," falls des- a stroke." national House of Representatives with aboli- perately in love with a youth, handsome as tionists-to cleet Banks-and to give Fremont Narcissus, bold as Hector, crafty as Ulysses, politely offered to teach B. for the slight conall his prestige, are the sole natural achieve- and unfortunate as his mistress. The parents sideration of a V., and then to play with him a series of faintings. swoonings, and incoherent esting, and teach him the true science of the ing report of the reception of the Bull in the ravings on her part, and on his—desperate thing." B. readily agreed to his proposal, and Massachusetts American State Council: reslutions, fights, hairbreadth escapes, murders, the gambler, tipping the wink to his fellows, plots, counterplots et id omne genus, their happy sat down to initiate our hero into the mysteries

> "Takes a flight some pitch dark night, From the back door to Gretna green.

This is all perfectly natural-nothing strange ville Hotel Building, on Hay street, where they are prepared to execute orders in the above branches in a satisfactory and workmanlike manner, and respectfully satisfactory and workmanlike manner, and respectfully clines to sustain those nominations, against clines to sustain those nominations, against rence—in "our diggins" at any rate. But just rence-in "our diggins" at any rate. But just progressed for some time, B. alternately winnlet Ned Buntline or Lieutenant somebody else, ing and losing, until the gambler thought his dress it up in Yellow paper; in true "raw head time was come, and he must make the bigin Philadelphia in February last, by delegates and bloody bones" style, and with what gusto stroke, and put an end to the matter. So, will the cannibal novel readers devour it ! I have just bethought me of an anecdote-I

think is a pretty good illustration of this A Yankee pedier who had stopped in a Coffee ble look, as though he had the poorest hand House to refresh himself, one hot day, heard a imaginable. B. straightened himself up in his very sage-looking old gentleman remark, in seat very suddenly, and anxiously inquired of answer to a friend, who had been relating some marvellous story said to be true, " truly Truth is stranger than Fiction." So Jonathan stepp- then exclaimed desperately--ing up and slapping the astonished gent on the "You're mistaken right thar old hoss, 'taint

crowd that I kin tell one fiction that'll jest go a leetle ahead of any truth as ever you heerd because I've got a splended hand." tell on "Good." said the old gentleman, "I'd like

to hear any fiction that can go ahead of Christopher Columbus." kumstance," said Jonathan; "but here goes." "Onst I was standin' by a big river, out in Salary desert, what was dried up. The sun but slily winking to his friends for a loan, he shone so allfired hot, that I was obleeged to tie exclaimed, as though in a fit of desperation, my handkerchief over my eyes to keep from "You'll beat me, I know, but it's gone too far bein' blinded; and as I was standin' thar, I to back out now. I'll go yours, and ten thouhappened to look down the river, and seed a sand better." big boat without any bottom come floatin' up of 'em had no eyes, tother no arms-another fellow ain't got the cash to see that last go?" no legs, and the last chap in the starn of the boat, he had no mouth. Gosh! I never seed ed gambler, as a smile of satisfaction overspread sich a sight afore ; I was scared like blazes- his countenance. secession of the Massachusetts Council from the and jest stud and looked at 'em. Presently the the feller wot had no arms leant over and picked it up, then handed it to the chap wot had no breath. "If you can't see his bet, the money legs-and he jumped out of the boat, waded belongs to him." thar, bo't a pint of Whiskey, and handed it to game, "and this pile is mine." singin' "Hail Columby;" while the chap wot red trunk over here." had no legs was dancing'; the no-eyed chap was | The steward brought the trunk, and B., open-

bus neow, old hoss?" "Juleps for the crowd, and charge to me," Smith, of Templeton, said that last fall Mr roared the old gentleman, as he boited out of

A Model Love Letter.

pik, county, gorga, July 4, 1856. der Mis: i hav nou tuck, my pen in hand to try to kepe witch you a coraspondence upon the subjec of luv, an i think by letter would be the most propper modest, but before i begin further let me ast your permisun to do this, an if it is not granted commit the lines that ar before you to the flames an forgiv the arther, i lov, you better than any other pursun liveing an i do cincerely hope that you lov mee too. ah! that could git my arms around your frame and drau you to my bussum. your name is never out of my mind from the time i ris in the mornin Butter Knives, Fruit Knives.

PLATED GOODS: Forks; Table and Tea Spoons;
Butter Dishes; Castors; Card Baskets; Ladies' Work
Boxes; a good assortment of Military Goods; a fine lot
Clocks, and very many other articles which his friends

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The the additional Council which had just been with the National Council which had just been life is go to bed at night and a great about you.

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He knew nothing of the mysterious connection with the National Council which had just been life you are the purty is given as the property of the prope tell i go to bed at night an i dream about you. who asked, when Polk was nominated, "Who is the night unther more at the gitting late tuk place in my neighborhood—darn my everlas find in thunder is James K. Polk?" So he would in the night nuthen mor at presant you mus buttons, of it ain't!!" ask, "Who in thunder is E. B. Bartlett?" He excus my bad writen this tim for i hav had a thought the gentleman was answered. [Great | mighty bad Risen on my thum but it is nearly well nou, an iam well Otherwise, i nou sine My yourn tell Deth

Spirit or Know-Normingish .- On the night Lay snug in bed while his one shirt was washed, of the 19th ult., some half a dozen Know The dame appeared, and, holding it to view, Nothing rowdies, inflamed by liquor, made an Said, 'If 'tis washed again 'twill wash in Two!' attack upon the Catholic Church in Freehold, 'Indeed!' cried Bags, 'then wash it, pray, good N. J. The windows were riddled by Brickbats and other missiles,

The Gambler Outwitted.

The following incident was related to me by such a doctrine. It's too strange to be true, one whose veracity is unquestionable, and who

and the wise-acre himself, who gave birth from was an eye-witness of the scene. A few years ago several young men were journeying down the Mississippi in one of the large steamboats then much infested with had the tables turned on them. One of the young men was a son of a rich planter, and had sembler as ever feigned greenness to humbug a cockney, or dible a Peter Funk.

There were several gamblers on board, on the lookout for a victim, and seeing these dashing young fellows sporting their double Xe in careless profusion—and our hero particularly whom we shall designate as B-, they immediately scraped up an acquaintance, and one of them bantered B. for a game of poker.

"Well," says B., "I have often heard of that though I shan't bet more than five hundred at

The gambler smiled with anticipation, and of the young lady oppose the match, and after for small sums, "just to render the game interesponsal takes place with due ceremony, and of poker, a game which he was almost an adept they settle down quietly and comfortably in in, long before he could spell the name.

the enjoyment of peace and plenty both as to After an hour's hard work, explanations, barns and bairns. Now the fact upon which &c., on one side, and ejaculations of wonder, this thrilling, soul-tearing romance is founded, &c., on the other, B. thought he had learnt is simply this-good-looking fellow falls in love enough of the "demmed game," to try a hand with a pretty girl. She's rich, he ain't : con- or two at ten dollars ante, and nothing less. sequently the old gentleman won't agree to the His friends expostulated with him, and assured

The novelty of the transaction had brought together a number of the passengers, who were looking on with great interest, and pitying the poor green horn, soon to be wound up in finanand a Jack to B., and four aces and a queen to himself, and then puts on a "powerful" miserathe chap if he would bet a fifty with him.

His opponent hesitated a few moments, and "Yes, I might as well make or break at once.

B. looked at him, seemingly surprised to so-and to pruvit, I'll wager you juleps for the death, and said to him, "I see that, and five hundred better, but I'd advise you not to see it,

A very, very faint smile wreathed the gambler's lips for a moment, as he slowly murmured, 'I go that, and a thousand better.'

"Well," said B., "I can't help it, if you will "Pshew! Christopher Columbus ain't a sar- you must, but I don't want to win all your money. I go yours, and ten thousand better." The gambler looked surprised for a moment,

B.'s face seemed convulsed with agony, as he the stream, with a hull lot of fellers in her; one quickly said to his opponent, "But suppose a "Then the pile is mine," answered the pleas-

"Gentlemen," said B, "Is that the case chap as had no eyes, looked down and seed a when a fellow hasn't the dust? can make the ten cent piece at the bottom of the river, and other retract his orergo?" "Certainly not," said all the gamblers, in a

to shore, went over to the grog-shop wot wusn't "Yes, it does," said B,'s kind tutor in the the feller as had no mouth, and he drinked it "Hold on a minute, friend," said B. "I didn't

readin' a text out on a psalm-book, and the ing it, took out a huge roll of bank bill, and a feller as had no arms was clappin' his hands bag of specie, and said, with the greatest sang and wavin' his hat like blazes-and I left jest froid imaginable, at the same time giving the about that time. Whar's Christopher Colum- trembling, auxious gambler a quizzical look-"I go that last bet, and ninety thousand dollars better. Count out the money, gentlemen!"

"But-but-I-ah! ain't you afraid you'll lose all that money ?" said the horrorstricken gambler in a hoarse whisper. "Not at all, not at all !" said B. "Do you

"I wish he could see himself in a glass jest about now," said a tall, raw-boned Yankee, standing by. "I don't think he wud know whether he was looking at a man, or a cur-dog, with his tail fresh chopped off, for suckin' eggs. "I don't think I can see it," said the gambler, "unless I can borrow it from some of my

But he couldn't raise it-couldn't begin to -and B, scraping the pile into the red trunk, and coolly locking it up, remarked to the gamblers who were consoling their friend, and grumbling at their lost loans-

"Gentlemen, you may detect a senior in the state of somnolency-but this is a youth as has cut his eye teeth, fortunately, a short time be-

How to Multiply a Shirt!

One day as Bags, whose cup of poverty was dashed.

And wash it, if you can, into a DOZEN ! V