# THE NORTH CAROLINIAN

TERMS $2 00 PER ANNUM, "THE NOBLEST MOTIVE IS THE PUBLIC GOOD" PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

VOLUME XXI.--NO. 32. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1860. WHOLE NUMBER 1238



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single copy, in advance, per annum $2 00
" " at the end of the year 3,00
Single copies, five cents.

No subscription will be received for less than six months.

Rates of Advertising.

Sixty cents per square of 16 lines, or less, for the first, and 30 cents for each subsequent insertion, for any period under three months.

For three months, . . . . . $4 00
For six months, . . . . . 6 00
For twelve months, . . . . . 10 00

Other advertisements by the year on favorable terms. Advertisers are particularly requested to state the number of insertions desired, otherwise they will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly

☞ JOB WORK of all kinds executed neatly and promptly.

P. J. SINCLAIR, Editor and Proprietor.


## LEGAL NOTICES.


JAS. C. MACRAE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE west end of the Insurance building, Hay Street.
Fayetteville, N. C., March 26, '60. tf

JAMES C. DAVIS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Carthage, N. C.
ALL business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.
March 2, 1860. 1y

M. J. McDUFFIE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Fayetteville, N. C.

N. A. McLEAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
LUMBERTON, N. C.,
☞ Collections promptly attended to.
April 21st, 1860—1y.

DUNCAN J. DEVANE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
CLINTON, N. C.,
WILL practice in the County and Superior Court of Bladen, Cumberland, and Sampson, and the adjoining Counties. Office near the Clinton Hotel.
Feb'y 16, 1860. tf

A. D. McLEAN,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law,
SUMMERVILLE, N. C.
WILL attend the Courts of Cumberland Moore, Johnson and Harnett County PROMPT attention given the collection of all claims entrusted to his care.
Dec 23 tf*

CLEMENT G. WRIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Fayetteville, N. C.
WILL practice in the counties of Bladen, Sampson and Cumberland. Prompt attention given to all business committed to his charge.
April 2, 1858. tf

W. S. NORMENT.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
LUMBERTON, N. C.
WILL ATTEND the County and Superior Courts of Robeson, Cumberland, Bladen and Columbus. All business entrusted to his care, will receive prompt attention. Office in the Court House.
July 1, 1859. 1-y-w


## COMMISSION MERCHANTS, &C.


H. GRAHAM,
Commission Merchant.
WILMINGTON, N. C.
WILL give prompt and personal attention to all Consignments of Spirits Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, Turpentine, and all country produce for sale.
☞ OFFICE up stairs over the Store of Mr Vonglahn and joining Lutterloh's wharf, North Water Street
June 18, 1859. tf

A. W. FULLER,
GROCER
AND
COMMISSION
MERCHANT,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
☞ Prompt attention given to the sale or shipment of Cotton, Naval Stores, and produce generally.—Goods of all kinds purchased to order.
Sep. 29. tf.

AVON E. HALL,
Forwarding and Commission Merchant,
WILL give quick despatch to Goods consigned to him. Particular attention given to all produce sent him for sale. Consignments of Naval Stores, for sale or shipment, solicited.
Wilmington, June 1, 1859. d-1y'r

S. W. ERRANT. GEO. WILSON.
ERRANT & WILSON,
Commission Merchants,
And Wholesale Dealers in
GROCERIES AND DOMESTIC
DRY GOODS.
NOS. 14 & 15 NORTH WATER STREET.
Wilmington, N. C.
Sept. 27. tf.

JNO. S. DANCEY Late of Robeson N. C. | JNO. H. HYMAN, Late of Scotland Neck, N. C. | F. M. HYMAN, Late of Warrenton, N. C.
Dancey, Hyman & Co.,
GROCERES AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
124, Pearl Street, New York.
This House will be conducted by JNO, S. DANCEY, aided by R. HYMAN.

Hyman, Dancey & Co.,
Commission Merchants,
NORFOLK,
VA,
This House will be coducted by JNO. H. HYMAN and F M HYMAN.
☞ PARTICULAR attention given, in both Houses, to the sale of Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Naval Stores, &c. Sept 15 tf


## MISCELLANEOUS.


TABACENDURE DENTIFRICE
OCO OR DENTAL
SNUFF

IS now introduced to the American public, composed of the purest Snuff divested of its objectionable qualities, and retaining its power as a disinfectant and detergent It has the endorsement of the Parisian world as the most useful and elegant toilet article in the world. Elegantly mounted.
Superbly flavored, as an ornament, and as a Toilette pleasure it has no equal.
NOTICE!!!
Encased in two forms.
No. 1—GOLDEN BANDED OCO—
Retains all its natural strength and pungency, as imported, and is a most superior article for those who desire an agreeable stimulant. It imparts to the teeth that peculiar brilliancy for which the ladies of Southern Europe are so justly celebrated.
No. 2.—SILVER BANDED OCO—
Designed expressly for the Northern market---retains all its powers as a dentifrice---though greatly reduced in its stimulating properties---
As a Gem
On your Toilet Stand
You will be
Pleased with it,
and for its excellency you will recommend it.
For sale by BARNES & PARK, 13 Park Row, and CONRAD FOX, 81 Barclay Street, New York, and all Druggists.
Depot for the States and Canadas, 153 Water st., N.Y.
June 6, 1860. daw y

DENTAL NOTICE.
DR. R. SCOTT would request all those desiring his professional services this Summer to call soon, as he will be absent from Fayetteville from the 15th JULY, until SEPTEMBER.
June 29 1860. d-tf.

GILT FRAMES
OF ALL SIZES AND STYLES, made to order. Also, one box of glass for every size Pictures, just
VANORSDELL'S GALLERY.
Nov. 1 -dtf

C. W. Andrews.
HAS ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Iron Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zinc Iron-wire Cloth of assorted numbers, PUMPS, &c., &c.
—ALSO—
A general assortment of
TIN-WARE,
of his own manufacture, at wholesale and retail.
Market Square, Fayetteville, Sept. 15.—1m

Fish.
20 BBLS. MULLETS (new.)
50 " no. 4 Mackerel, "
10 Half bbls. do. "
For sale by PEMBERTON & SLOAN.
Sept. 29. 1m.

LAND
FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the place on which he resides, lying on the west side of Cape Fear River, ten miles below Fayetteville, and known as the KELLY PLANTATION. The tract contains 500 acres, about 300 of which is woodland, containing nearly a lask of boxes; the balance is cleared, and in a good state of cultivation. There is on the premises a good DWELLING HOUSE with other necessary buildings, and a spring of good water; also, two good Apple Orchards.
Any person wishing to examine the land, can do so, by calling upon the subscriber on the premises.—
Lower Cumberland, N. C. ROB'T J. PENNELL.
Oct. 4th. 6t.
§Obs'r c'y 6t & s'd bill to this office.

Agricultural Fair.
THE SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will be held on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of November next, instead of the 7th, 8th and 9th, as heretofore published. This change was made to avoid coming in conflict with the Presidential Election, a the Sheriff would not agree to put off the Election on account of the Fair.
JOHN P. McLEAN, Sec'y.
Oct. 6, 1860. td.
‡ Towa papers copy.

CARRIAGE FACTOR
A. A. M'KETHAN
KEEPS constantly on hand a large assortment of Vehicles of every description, which are well and faithfully made and finished in the LIGHTEST and NEATEST styles. His facilities for doing carriage work are GREATER than ANY ESTABLISHMENT SOUTH, which enables him to sell his work on the most favorable terms.
Nov. 13, 1858. tf

A. M. Campbell,
AUCTIONEER & COMMISSION MERCHANT,
East Side of Gillespie Street,
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.
Nov. 13. 1858

LARGE STOCK!
NEW GOODS!
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
FRUITS, CONFECTIONARIES,
PERFUMERIES and EXTRACTS,
Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Candies, Nuts, Wostenholmes' Cutlery, Pistols, Spiced Wines, Bay Rum, Ginger Brandy, Walking Canes, and a great assortment of Fancy Goo
Country Dealers and the public are respectfully vited to call and examine my stock. I have a gr many handsome things that cannot fail to please.
J AMES R LEE.
No 40 Hotel Building, Hay St,
June 23-tf
Presb copy tf

Spirits Barrels.
100 Selected Second hand Bbls. for sale by
[Feb.] E. F. MOORE

Tobacco and Cigars!!
60 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco.
30,000 Cigars. For sale by
PEMBERTON & SLOAN.
Sept. 27. 1m.

Hardware, Groceries.
GOLDSTON BROTHERS
HAVE now in store and are daily receiving their stock of
Hardware, Saddlery,
CUTLERY, &C.,
which they will sell as low as the same goods can be sold in this market. We ask all in want of goods in our line to give us a call. Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods.
G. W. I. GOLDSTON.
Oct. 13. 6t. C. C GOLDSTON.
§§ Presb'n & Obs'r c'y 6t.

Dr. Theo. Martine,
OFFICE, HAY STREET, opposite the Post Office. Medical Electricity applied.
Fayetteville, Oct. 20 tf

ERRANT, WILSON & BRO.,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS
IN
WINES, LIQUORS AND HAVANA CIGARS,
No. 12 HAY STREET,

RESPECTFULLY invite the attention of Retailers and BarKeepers in general to their extensive stock of
Wines, Brandies, Gins, Fancy Bottled Liquors and Cigars, which for excellency of quality and cheapness of price, cannot be surpassed by any other House in the country. Special attention is invited to their Pure German Vinegar, an article not known at the South, and when once tried no dealer nor private family will do without.
ALSO—Best Rhine Wines, for table use; first quality Sardines.
July 24, d&w tf

REMOVAL.
Starr & Williams
HAVE removed to their NEW THREE STORY IRON FRONT STORE, No. 50, HAY STREET, and one door West of their old stand, where they are now opening a large
STOCK OF GOODS IN THEIR LINE,
Recently bought in the Northern Markets, together with their own direct importations, making one of the most complete assortments ever offered to the wholesale trade by them. The attention of Merchants is respectfully invited to the above Stock.
J. B. STARR. J. M. WILLIAMS.
September 1. 1860.—tf

GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES,
JEWELRY, &.

JUST received a large addition to my stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER and PLATED WARE.
FINE CUTLERY,
MILITARY AND
FANCY GOODS,
Which makes my stock good. Those who are about to make their purchases would do well to call and take a look. I think I can suit them as to price and quality.
☞ Particular attention paid to Watch and Clock
REPARING AND JOBBING.
W. PRYOR.
Sept. 17, 1860. 3m.

EDWIN CLOVER,
Watchmaker &
JEWELER.

HAS returned from the North with a much larger stock of Goods in his line, than he has ever offered before. Among his assortment may be found Watches of all qualities from $7 to $160; Chains, Seals and Keys of all kinds; Bracelets, Ear Rings, Breast Pins and Lockets; Gold, Silver, Steel, and Common Spectacles; Gold and Silver Pencils and Pens, Silver Spoons Silver Cups and Goblets, Silver Plated Tea Sets, Cake Baskets, Castors, Candle Sticks and Butter Dishes; Coral Necklaces, Bracelets and Armlets &c.
Clocks of all kinds and qualities,
A fine lot of Pistols; a good assortment of Military Goods and Accordeons, and everything else kept in a Jewelry Store.
E. G. is Agent for the sale of the Celebrated American Watches. Any person in want of a Good Watch is invited to call and examine them.
P. S. Particular attention paid to the Repairing of WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY.
Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 9, 1860. 3m.

LARGE SECOND
STOCK.
WE ARE NOW REGEIVING AND OPENING THE LARGEST SECOND
STOCK OF GOODS
WE have ever offered to our customers, comprising ALL the articles usually kept by us, all of which we are disposed to offer on accommodating terms to our customers and all wholesale purchasers. Please call and examine our stock. H. & E. J. LILLY.
Oct. 6. tf

NOTICE,
APPLICATION will be made to the next General Assembly, of the State of North Carolina, to amend the Acts incorporating the Town of Lumberton N C. CITIZEN.
Oct 20 4w

3,000 YDS Carpeting, price varying from 15 cts, up to $1.50 per y'd; Drugget 5 1-4 and 12 1-4 wide, also crumb Cloths, Stamped patterns &c., &c. at 34, Hay Street, J. K KYLE.
Oct. 4th, tf

NOTICE.
THE subscriber has changed his place of business from the Office on Green Street, in Dr. Robinson's building, to one on Anderson Street, immediately in the rear of Messrs. Ray & Pearce's Store.
Oct 20 4w J G SHEPHERD.

NEW STORE!!
Groceries!!
I. & D. T. HOLLINGSWORTH

HAVING formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on the
GROCERY
BUSINESS!!!
Have opened a store next door above the Cape Fear Bank, are now prepared to sell their fresh stock of Coffee, Teas, Sugars, Molasses, Bacon, Flour and Meal, and in fact every article commonly found in a first-class establishment.
As our aim is to make "quick sales and short profits," we will offer the above at the lowest cash prices: also, in exchange for Country Produce.
☞ We have attached to our store the most secluded yard where farmers' wagons may not be molested by man or beast.
We would solicit a liberal patronage from the citizens of the Town and surrounding country.
I. & D. T. HOLLINGSWORTH.
Sept. 29. tf.
†§† Obs'r c'y 4t.

CHEESE.
75 BOXES GOOD CHEESE. For sale by
E F MOORE.

SALT.
500 SACKS SALT. Just received by
E F MOORE.



The North Carolinian.
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.


## MY DAUGHTER MINNIE.

A few years ago—well, it is not less than forty—my little home-flock was led, in the matter of years by daughter Minnie—a pretty name, I always thought. Minnie was a good child, and being the first-born, was half maternal in her management of the later comers, even down to little "Pigeon, the latest and tiniest of all.

The picture of Minnie is just as fresh in my memory as though the forty years which have simmered and evaporated since had been weeks instead. But it is a father's eye that looks over these years at Minnie, and the beauty may be half fancy—a sort of affectional illusion. Those we love are transparent, you know—we who love them look through into the heart, and then imagine it is surface-tint and surface-light of which we are thinking.

This much I know, Minnie was the best, most affectionate, and wildest of daughters—one of those spirited but industrious little creatures upon whose enterpise and thrift the greatest and strongest of us will involuntarily lean.

"Minnie, shall I want five or six breadths in this skirt?" her mother would say.

Looking up, with just a little knitting of the forehead, after a moment's thought, Minnie would answer—

"I think five will do, mother;" and five it was. I can hear, even the voice of Minnie's mother—she has been gone twenty years, dear heart!—calling from the head of the stairs:

"Minnie! Say—Minnie!"

"What, mother?"

"What shall we have for dinner to-day?"

"You are tired, mother; let's have a little ham and some eggs, with some peas from the garden, and bread." That settled the bill of fare.

And so it was through the livelong day; for in all the domestic polity Minnie, though only prime minister, possessed fully regal power,

At this time—this forty years ago—I was, of course, in the prime of life, and full of the cares and responsibilities which cluster and cling to one's manhood. I was largely engaged in active business, received some slight evidences of public confidence, saw a large family coming up about me—from all of which my natural positiveness and force of character received more or less strengthening.

One night, when the last candle had been extinguished and all was hushed, my wife said, with some anxiety of tone,

"Husband, I feel uneasy about our Minnie."

"Minnie? Why, what's the matter: is she sick?"

"No: she isn't sick, but—"

"But what, wife?"

"Why, Minnie is—I mean, she seems to be—Well, I'm afraid she likes Jeamy Brun."

"Jemmy Brun! She'd better not." And I leaped to the floor and walked to the window. "Jemmy Brun and our Minnie!—a pretty match!"

"I was afraid you would be disturbed, dear; but don't take it too much to heart, husband. I dare say we can put a stop to it." And motherly sobs came from the pillow.

"Put a stop to it! I guess I will. Jemmy Brun and our Minnie!—I guess I will put a stop to it."

And who was Jemmy Brun? A young men of some two years' residence in the neighborhood, of good habits so far as I knew, but altogether and diametrically opposed to my taste, to my ideal of manliness. I had always worshipped business tact and enterprise. It had taken me, when a penniless boy, and brought me up through numberless difficulties to a position of influence. That which was found in my nature when young, was thus nourished and rooted through all the after-years of struggle, ripening into triumph.

The young man was of a literary turn of mind; had taught in an academy; was a writer, it was said, for one or two periodicals. There was an air of sentiment about him, in his looks and manners, which came precisely within the scope of my contempt. I had known it in others—in strong business men—this utter contempt for the least possible manifestation of sentiment; for those unthrifty fellows who have never an eye for business, but hang upon the skirts of thought, clasp imagery, and ride upon rhythm. You may see it now every day in commercial houses. It springs, I think, from the absolute antagonism of fact and fancy—of the figures which do the pages of the ledger and those which illumine the lines of the poet. "The Muses frowned on me," said a German poet, "for keeping account books." Undoubtedly. Nor is the knight of the balance sheet less intolerant to-ward those miserable fellows whose entire stock in trade can be stored within a very little cavity just behind the frontal bone.

My good wife had a time of it cooling me down, and preventing the adoption of most violent measures. Even when I had formally surrendered to her superior discretion, I chafed by times like a bear in harness. If wife had not been almost a Rarey in tact, I should certainly have broken into plungings even sooner than I did.

Minnie was taken one day into solemn conference by her mother, with only pussy in the door-way as auditor But the child, though she blushed very much, moved about from settee to sofa, and tore pieces of paper into bits, declared that she was heart whole yet—"as why shouldn't she be?—for Jemmy Brun had never said a word to her which any man might not have said to any maiden."

So wife and I got easy again.

But what should I see one evening at twilight, while sauntering out under the shadows of my own grove of forest oaks not far from the house, but two figures flitting slowly hither and thither among the distant trees! Like a knave as I was, I sat on the ground and watched them Watched them nervously, glaringly, till I saw Jemmy Brun give Minnie a kiss on her lips, and look lovingly after her as she slipped away.

I was reclining upon the sward by her path. Determined to meet and confront her there, I sat and watched her coming.

Ceatainly Minnie's face never wore that expression before. It was not gleeful, but it was radiant, and her eyes, which were bent on the ground, and hence only visible as she came very near me, had a light and a depth that I never saw before. She passed me; so utterly was the child absorbed in her emotions.

"Minnie!" I said, in a tone that startled myself scarcely less than the child.

"Oh!" and she sprang from the path as though the sound had been a rattle among the grass.

I raised myself slowly—I am very slow when very angry—and standing stiffly before her glowered down into her eyes—Minnie's beautiful living eyes—with a sterness which had never failed to terrify. But the child, though she trembled like an aspen at first, brought her father's spirit to the rescue, and, in the strength of love and innocence, looked into her father's angry face at length with perfect composure.

I must not repeat the words that followed: they shall never be written; and would to God they had never been spoken!

Minnie had given him her heart, and would give him her hand. How could she help it? Even her father's anger should not prevent her fulfilling her word; for was not Jemmy Brun worthy, and was not her father's anger unreasonable and unjust?—All this she said to me with a deep composure of a perfect heroine, while I stood there almost as much astonished as angry.

"Wife, it's all up with Minnie," said, I striding into the sitting-room and breaking in upon a most comfortable afternoon revirie, only relieved by the solemn ticking of the clock and the busy click of the knitting needles,

"Lord! what's the matter? and the ball of yarn rolled across the floor, while a flower pot on the window fell, spilling and crashing on the bricks outside; "there goes that flower pot—tell me quick—you look as pale as a sheet."

"Minnie has promised to marry that scapegrace in spite of us; she says she will to *me*, in the face of my absolute commands." Thereupon I walked the floor, wife staring at me the while. "I'll never forgive her—never!"

"Husband, stop and think. He—"

"I *won't* stop and think. I say I'll never forgive her; and I won't. Call her in."

Wife left the room in search of Minnie. She was gone a long while; from which circumstances I have always had the suspicion that she spent the time in soothings and comfortings, scarcely to be considered as abetting my view of the case. At length they returned; both tearful. We sat down together a constrained group; Minnie very tearful, but very sweet and beautiful. The interview was short and these were the closing words:

"Father, I have always been a dutiful child—you will do me that justice. But I love this man. You grant that his character is unimpeachable, but you forbid our marriage because you have a prejudice against him. I love and honor you, father. You cannot doubt that; but in this case I must follow the dictates of my own heart."

"Do so if you will; but remember, your father will never forgive you."

Thus ended the interview, wife sobbing distressfully, Minnie weeping quietly, and I sitting grum and angry.

Minnie kept her word, and became the wife of Jemmy Brun,

I did not forbid them the house, as most angry fathers are said to do, but I told Minnie again that she had lost my love and care. Then I was so foolish as to see Jemmy Brun, and in a very silly speech inform him that since he was taking my daughter from her father without his consent, he need expect no gifts or favors now or henceforth. She would not be allowed to share in the family inheritance, nor should I render the least assistance if they "should come to want." I should never forget the queer look the young man gave me—a glance in which pride seemed almost vainly struggling with a cluster of mirth-sparkles,

"Very well, Sir; we will try and not 'come to want.'" That was all he said; but the cool self-possession of his manner made me feel as though I had undertaken to drive a nail and had pounded my fingers.

I had always been demonstrative toward my children—the elder as well as the younger. Minnie had never lost her right to her father's knee, nor did she ever meet me in the morning or part from me at night without a kiss. This was denied her now. Poor child! it was the sorest trial of all. Once or twice she clung tearfully to me in my sternness, and reaching up to clasp my neck with her white arms, tried to bend my lips to hers No. I promised her never a kiss while I lived.

Women are strange creatures. There was wife, who had entirely sympathized with me as I supposed, absolutely giving aid and comfort to our recreant daughter. I verily believe that long before the wedding-day came she was as thoroughly interested in the whole affair as though Minnie had been about to marry the best business man in town. Little use was it for me to tighten my purse-strings, and direct that the child should have no marriage outfit of wardrobes, pillow-cases, counterpanes, and the thousand and one et ceteras in which mothers take such pride and pleasure. In spite of me, but surreptitiously; Minnie was well provided for, I am sure. I remember that the shopman's bills for some ten months after seemed unusally full, both in number of items and footing of column; and I shrewdly suspect that wife had arranged with the tradesman to have the articles scattered along through the months. She was always a good financier.

The ceremony was performed in church. I was present, least my absence might give too great notoriety to the family jar. Useless. The whole town having long since been made acquainted with the state of affairs, the bride's beauty and the bridegroom's popularity set many eyes on me with the sparkle of criticism in them.

"He needn't look so savage-like," muttered a gruff old yeoman behind me; "there ain't a likelier young feller any where hereabout than Jemmy Brun; an' though Minnie *be* purty as a pink, it's a good match, I say—a real even bargain—so."

Long, long months went by after the marriage—tedious, unhappy months to me. I knew I was being soured by this self-imposed restraint on the affectional part of my nature. Minnie came to her old home sometimes. Once or twice she begged for the return of the old love, the old home-kiss. No. My daughter was happy in her husband, happy in her new home. But I saw very plainly that the bliss of the old home was lost to her.

Nearly two years went back into the past, shadowed in this manner, when a little human blossom was laid in its cradle. A little struggling wee thing—another little Minne. Poor me! was a new influence to be stemmed, as boats stem another gust and another wave. But I braced myself; and when I had been forced into Minnie's chamber, stood over the pale child with the little one on her arm, and heard the faint voice add to the sweetly-beseeching look, "Do kiss me, father! I shook my head and went out.

One day a strange change came over the young mother, alarming the experienced, and giving to the physician that ominous air of grave mystery which strikes into the soul of the loving. I moved about full of fear and guilty distress. The symptoms became more and more alarming—she was sinking. I was called to her bedside, as to that of my first dying child. As I bent over the white face, almost translucent with weakness, illumined by eyes all undimmed by illness, my Minnie gave me the old-timed glance of love, and, throwing up her hands, as if to clasp my neck, said, faintly, but oh! so earnestly—

"Kiss me, father!"

I bent down to my daughter, my first-born, and we wept long together—the strong father and the faintly beathing child.

What do you think Minnie did? Why she got well again, and in two months was as musical as a lark, and as gay, looking after the little Minnie like a pretty mother as she was.

However, the ice was fairly broken, and I was my old fatherly self ever after. Minnie even ventured, after a time, to make merry at my expense over the fact that not only was Jemmy Brun the best of husbands, but one of the well-known of American writers.

I think I was a very great fool.

To Drive Away Rats.—A correspondent of the Gardeners' Monthly says: "I tried the effect of introducing into the entrance of their numerous holes, runs, or hiding places small portions of chloride of lime, or bleaching powder, wrapped in calico and stuffed into the entrance holes, and thrown loose by the spoonfuls into the drain from the house. This drove the rats away for a twelve month, when they returned to it. They were treated in the same manner, with like effect. The cure was most complete I presume it was the cloride gas, which did not agree with their olfactories."

The New York correspondent of the Boston *Post* has found out who is the author of "Rutledge." He says, "it is no less a person than Miss Harriet Lane, the niece of President Buchanan, and the bright particular star of Washington society."

Printers know what this line is for.

A Novelty in Railroad Travelling.—According to a correspondence which we find in a French provincial journal, the railroad companies in France are about to put in operation a plan which cannot fail of being received with favor by the public. It is proposed to run, each week, a train of cars between distant points, for which tickets can be obtained in advance, and to which the companies will guaranty to admit only a limited number of passengers, four hundred, for example. All the places being occupied, the engine not carrying any *dead weight*, to use technical expression, the traveller can be transported at the price of merchandise; and the companies, not only without any loss, but even with a certain and calculable profit, will apply to these special trains a tariff, the great cheapness of which cannot fail of producing an immense business. By this arrangement the fare is about one-fifth the usual price. Cannot some such plan be perfected by our railroad companies?

Population of London.—The census developes the curious fact that there are more Scotch descendants in London than in Edinburgh; more Irish than in Dublin, more Israelites than in Rome; and more Jews than in Palestine There are also in the same metropolis no less than 60,000 Germans, 30,000 French, and 6,000 Italians; a very large number of Asiatics, from all parts of the East, and many who still worship their idols.

Charles Reade, in his new book, The Eighth Commandment, says that Henry Carey, a lyrist and satirist, whose verses were attributed both to Pope and Swift, wrote both the words and music of God Save the Queen; yet, notwithstanding the popularity of the anthem, poor Carey suffered so much from poverty and destitution that he hanged himself. "They found him cold, with only skin on his bones and a halfpenny in his pocket. Think of this when next you hear God save the Queen."

A Quaker, having sold a fine looking but blind horse, asked the purchaser:

"Well, my friend, dost thou see any fault in him?"

"No," was the answer.

"Neither will he see any in thee," said Broadbrim.

"Julius, why didn't you oblong your stay at de seaside?"

"Kase, Mr. Snow, dey charge too much."

"How so, Julius?"

"Why, de landlord charge dis individual wid stallin' de spoons."

A lady said to her sister, "I wonder, my dear, you have never made a match; I think you want the brimstone!" To which she replied—"No, not the brimstone—only the spark!"

The Difference.—A gentleman, having a large six shooter in his hand was asked, "Pray, sir, is that a horse-pistol?" "No, sir," he replied, "it' only a Colt's."

☞ After the Battle of Monmouth.—On the night of the memorable conflict, Washington lay down in his cloak under a tree, in the midst of his brave soldiers. About midnight an officer approached cautiously, fearful of awakening him, when the chief called out, "Advance, sir, and deliver your errand I lie here to *think*, and not to *sleep!*"

☞ "That's my *impression*," as the printer said to a pretty girl, when he kissed her. "And that's a *token* of my regard," replied the lady, boxing his ears.

A Novel Yacht.—A yacht of novel construction has been launched at Exmouth, England. In form resembles a swan. Its length is seventeen feet six inches, height seven feet three inches, with the head sixteen feet above the water line. The sails project on each side, in the shape of wings, and a novel mode of propulsion is adopted by using a pair of feet at the bottom of the vessel, which are constructed of steel and web, so contrived that in moving backward it expands thus imitating the motion of a swan's foot, and propelling the vessel. Motion is given to these feet by means of a lever, worked like the handle of a fire engine. The yacht is provided with a cookery apparatus and a dining table. On removing the top of the table, ladies can fish through the opening in the bottom of the vessel with entire privacy.

FARM O'TOBER.

Most of the accounts with the fields are to be closed this month There is yet a balance due the farmer of sundry potatoes, beets turnips, etc, to be drawn from the ground, and if he have not been in season with his work, the unhusked corn will soon be suffering from rain and from vermin. Preparations are to be made for the approaching inclement season, and no time is to be lost There is comfort as well as economy in having every thing *snug* for the Winter.

Buildings need thorough examination and repair before the driving storms have damaged the gathered crops. Every rack in the horse and cattle stalls where the cold winds can enter, will cost many pounds of hay before Spring. See that roofs are tight, and put doors, shutters, hinges, fastenings, etc, are all in good order. Provide sufficient shelter for all animals. If paint is needed, now is a good time to apply it.

Cattle—Do not wait until grass fails entirely before commencing to feed. A gradual change to dry food is best. There will be much refuse from the garden and root fields that can be turned to good account. Pumpkins are excellent for fattening purposes Remove the seeds before feeding. Beeves for slaughtering should be put up early, they will fatten more readily than in cold weather. Allow free access to water.

Poultry—Commence to pack for Winter use. Keep up the flow of milk by daily allowance of green food and pumpkins

Cellars—Attend to as directed last month. Examine the drains that no water remains. Good ventilation is particularly needed where roots are stored, as they give off much moisture.

Cisterns—A convenient supply of water for the stock may be obtained by constructing a cistern to receive the drip from the barns and sheds. This will also save much manure now wasted by washing away.

Corn—Have all husked and under cover before inclement weather. Select the best ears from the most prolific stalks for seed. Secure all stalks, leaves and husks, for fodder. Some of the husks may be selected for making mattresses. Sliting then into shreds for this purpose, will be good employment for the boys on rainy days. See that corn is sufficiently dry before putting it into the cribs. Well ventilated cribs are safest.

Draining may still be attended to until the Fall rains. See that the draing furrows in grain fields are well opened.

Farmers' Clubs—The lengthening evenings afford a good opportunity for these profitable meetings. Invite your neighbors to join you, if one be not already organized.

A cargo of new figs from Smyrna arrived at Boston on Monday.

Natural Weakness.—A "bumptious traveller, overtaking an old Presbyterian minister, whose nag was much fatigued, quizzed the old gentleman upon his return out. A nice horse, yours, doctor! very—valuable beast that—but what makes him wag his tail so, doctor?" "Why, as you have asked me, I will tell you. It is for the same reason that your tongue wags so—a sort of natural weakness.'