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Fayetteville, N. C. Ba August 31, 1865. Whole No. 86

#### DOBBIN HOUSE. May Steert, Payetteville, N. C.

MIS Hotel (on the site of the fur-mer Planter's Histel) was opened for an invisition of guests on the first day of Jan-

Sitested on the principal street of the town, and Sitested on the principal street of the Post Office, Tele-graph Office, Banks, United States Account, and other had non-places, it is yet sufficiently retired to be clear of the annoyance and busile of a more central loca-

is in newly erected and handsomely furnished, and areful attendants secured, with especial reference to

fa consequence of the liberal patronage extended a this establishment, the proprietors have enlarged y opening a suit of rooms on the second floor, and re thus propaged to accommodate all transient persons

SPACIOUS STABLES attached, and experienced Ostlers in attendance.
Curriages will be in waiting on arrival of Steam
Beats, for the accommodation of passengers.
POWERS & CO.

April 7 , 1853. T. C. & B. G. WORTH,

# Commission and Forwarding BERCHA TS.

Wilmington, N. C. Usual advances made on consignments, 74-1y-pd

#### J. C. POE, DEALER IN

Staple and Paury Bry Goods, Hats, Caps, Loots Shoes, and Ready Made Clothing. plar attention paid to

LADIES' DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS. Hay Street, Payetteville, N.

socied, a few dozen Granine Cacor O11, (for our retail.) Also Citrate of Magnissia and Congress Water. FOULKES & McBAE.

Arif. 1855.

# WILMINGTON AND Fayetteville Passenger Line. Fayottaville Fuesdays and Fridays at 15 minutes after sunrise, and Wilmington Wednesdays and Saturdays at o'clock. Passage \$4.

T. S. LUTTERLOH. June 14, 1855.

# PAYETTEVILLE HOTEL

THE Salisaribers having this day leased this chatch for a term of years, will be pressed to see their friends and the traveling public at this House. At the same time we hope they will be patient and hear with our imperfections autil we shall have put the House'n such repair as we desire. J. H. ROBERTS & CO.

F. N. Roberts. J. H. Bonnars,

## \$100 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber on the 9th of October 1863, my negre woman, Sarah. She is about 27 years old, 5 teet 2 or 3 inches high, weights about 120 or 130 pounds. She has lost one upper front tooth. It has either decayed or been broken of 1 the 1st of a black edor, holds her head erest, with a smiling countenance when spoken to. I understand that she has a child several months old. She is probably larking about Dr. John Eichardson's plantation on the cast with of Cape Fear River, in Bladen county, as she has relations on that plantation: on may be in R sheson county in the neighborhood of Archibard Malloy, ghere her hu-band is at work: or chibald Malloy, where her hu-band is at work; or more probably in the suburbs of Fayetteville, as she has been heard of there several times among her

I will give fifty dellars for her delivery to me or her confinement in any juil, so that I can get her; and fifty dollars for evidence to convict any white person

of harboring said negro. Dobbinville P. O. Cumberland Co. N. C. July 20, 1855. Carelluint copy.

RED CLOVER SEED!! TOR SALE by

J. N. SMITH. Aug. 7, 1855.

LONDON PORTER!! 6 CASKS Bryas London Porter, (Quarts and Pints,)
just received and for sale by J. N. SMITH.

#### PRESERVING SEASON.

G LASS JARS. 1 pint, †. †, and 1 gallon.

Stone ditto. † and 1 gal., with covers, Northern.
Date ditto. †, 1, 2, 3, and 5 gallon, up country.
Earthen Jeily Cans., white. †, ‡, and 1 pint.
60 dex. com. green Tumblers for Jelly, 50c. dex.
For sale at 100 THE CROCKERY STORE, by

W. N. TILLIGHAST. W. N. TILLIGHAST.

August 1, 1855.

# DIVIDEND.

DIVIDEND of mine per cent. or four and a half Dollars per Share, on the Capital Stock in Fayetteville & Albemarie Plank Road Company, has been declared payable at the Company's Office on and after the 15th instant, to all Stockholders who have paid up their subscriptions JOHN M. BOSE, Soc'y. in full at this date.

August 7, 1255. TO PASSENGERS.

THE Str. SUN will leave this place every TUES-DAY and FRIDAY, at 15 minutes after sun-rise, and Wilmington every WEDNESDAY and SATURand Wilmington every WED! DAY, at 12 o'cle ck. Fayetteville, May 30, 1364.

It is entirely Safe in all Cases

Acting in harmony with the restoring powers of mature, it never injures but always benefits and cures, as thousands of voluntary certificates from the best authorities testify.

Recollect that each bottle bears the nome of BENNET & BERRIS. Braggies.
No. 125 Mais Syramer, Richmond, Va.

Price One Dollar per bettle, or six bottles for five Bollars.

Sold by Druggists and Country Merchants in all the cities and counties of the United States, Canada and

WM. S. BEERS, Proprietor. S. J. HISSDALE, Fayetteville. J. W. DILLON, Little Rock, S. C.

#### MONEY.

WE dislike to allude to utpleasant subjects dur B dislike to aljude to upleasant subjects during these hard times, tar if our customers whose notes and accounts have been lying over for one and two years, would call and pay us, we would be thankful. If not convenient to call in person, remittances will do. We would almost consent to pay postage for the sake of the cash.

J. & T. WADDILL, Hay 1.

Nov. 27, 1854.

G. W. Williams & Co.

HAVE just received a large and well selected a cortinent of Hardware and Groceric to which they invite the attention of country Me. March 17, 1855.

### SPRING, 1855.

PEARCE & FERGUSON RE now opening and reorieing a large ascor

Poreign and Domestic, Fancy and Simple Dry Goods, Hats Caps, Boar-nets, Boots and Shoes, and a General assortment of Ready-made Clothing,

Which they offer at Wholesale or Retnit. low prices and upon accommodating terms to punctus

#### March 15, 1855. Land For Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Three Hun-dred and Twenty Acres of Land, adjoining the Cape Fear, two miles below Payetteville. Of this tract, about Forty agrees are emplosed and under cultivation, upadow and corn land; the remainder is swamp and gand-hill, well wooded, and located for dwellings. THO S J. RORINSON. April 2.

SPRING TRADE, 1855 OUR GOODS are now coming in Store, embracing a general assortment of

DRY GOODS. Hats, Caps, and Bonnets, BOOFS and SHOES

RE'DY MADE CLOTHING.

HARDWARE,

We offer our stock at unusual low rates for CASH, or

to prempt paying Cu-tomers.

Being Desirate of confining our trade to the Dry Goods line, we offer our stock of Hardware at reduced

We hope and expect that those indebted to us will come prepared to square accounts.

HALL & SACKETT.

#### WOODEN WARE.

\*\*HE subscriber will be prepared by the last of September to supply the demand for all kinds of Wooden Ware at prices lower than Northern.

100 CORDS of Junipe . free of Knots.

POTASH!! WHITE POTASH, for sale by J. N. SMITH.

# Carriage Manufactory! A. A. MCKETHAN

Now has durated, for the Spring Trade, a much larger number of CARRIAGES, BAROUCHES, ROCKA-WAYS, AND BUGGIES, than was ever offered in this place. He is doily finishing a large quantity of work in the Lightest. Neatest, and Lafest "tyle; and he invites those wishing to buy, to call and exnine. His work will be sold at reduced prices, as he is de

termined to sell his Carriages, of every kind, as low as the seme quality of work can be manufactured for in the United States.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended

Repairing done at short notice and on reasonable

Work warranted, as usual, for 12 months. Fayotteville, April 11, 1864. FIVE PER CENT. OR AUCTION AND IMPORTATION PRICES

#### GEO. M. TRACY & CO. No. 84 WILLIAM STREET, (Corner Maiden Lane.) NEW YORK. IMPORTERS OF GENTLEMEN'S FLENISHING GOODS.

Having determined to adopt the each system, would invite bayers to an inspection of their stock.

In this establishment say be found a lirge and well selected stock, consisting in part of rich Scarfs and Cruvata, Honiery, Gloves, Under Gurments, Suspenders, Stocks, London and Napoleon Ties, Shirks of all qualities, &c. Having been engaged in this business for the last twenty years, comment is nancessary, as they have made such arrangements in Europe that they are receiving by almost every steamer, the choicest goods the market affords, and parchasers need only call to satisfy themselves that every article in the Furnishing line may be found here.

Jane 30, 1855. Having determined to adopt the each system, would

Blanks for Saie at this Office.

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER. 1855.

SHEMWELL & MCDONALD BRAUTIFUL ASSOMEMENT OF STAPL

DRY GOODS.

they will sell very low for Cash or an all prompt paying customore.

Carriage for Sale, A Second-hand Family Carriage for sale cheap, as good as new.

Apply at the Deug Store of
FOULKES & McRAE.

March 10, 1855.

#### **FAYETTEVILLE** MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. An Abstract of the SECOND ANNUAL REPORT of

the President and Directors: 1283; covering property amounting to \$2,126,858 00 Policies canceled and expired, 851,685 06

Increase during last year,

	OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO	- 40	Control of the Contro				
	RECEIPTS.  Cash on hand last report.  for Premiums renewed.  for Policies, Surv's & Trans.  for Rent.			\$772 6,103 887	28	-	
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4			Balance,			\$2,987	
•	100		Balance,			\$2,	947

Cash loaned out on Bond and Security, (on lemand,) \$2,250 00 Cash in Bank and in hands of

Cash on interest and in Bank, &c. Real Estate, paying 13 per cent.,

Amount Capital to meet any losses, \$194,786 78

In conclusion, the President and Directors congratulate the members and the public on the very fortu-aate and successful operations of the Company the aste and successful operations of the Company the past year. We have met with no loss since seventh name, and that made matters, worse. It was not a while you are in great terror of falling off, and March, 1864, (Socied's, j.—unless it be the case of stronglaus & Einsten, at Kinston, whose Store was slown up—a very extraordinary care, —which is still under investigation.

The following Directors were elected for next year: Geo. McNeill, H. L. Myrover, Chas. Benbow, Henry Lilly, Jas. Kyle, S. W. Tillinghust, S. T. Hawley, T. S. Lutterich, Wm. McLaurin, N. A. Steiman, J. G. Shepherd, S. J. Hinsdale, D. A. Ray, J. D. Williams, A. A. McKethan, J. H. Cook, A. R. Hall, A. W. Steel, J. G. Cook, of Payetteville, and B. F. Brown of

OFFICERS. GEO. McNEILL, Pre-ident.

H. L. MYROVER, Vice President. C. A. McMILLAN, Secretary. J. G. SHEPHERD, Attorney. Recentive Committee for the next quarter : Goo. McNeill, S. W. Tillinghast, Wm. McLaurin.

May 20, 1855. NIATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. MOORE COUNTY,

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term 1855. Allen W. Jones vs. Cyrus Harrington, Attachment Levied on Land and Personal Pro Judgment conditional rendered for amount of Plain-

tiff's debt.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Cyrus Harrington, the Defendant is this case, is not an inhabitant of this State, or conceals himself so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the North Carolina mand estion be made for six weeks in the North Carolina-Argus, a newspaper published in the town of Egyetteville, N. C., for the said Defendant to appear at our Court of Pieus and Quarter Sensions, to be held for the suid coupty, at the Court House in Carthage, on the fourth Monday in October next, and pleud answer or density, or Judgment will be made final and absolute agratuse him, and the property levied an condemned to satisfy the Plaintiff's debt.

Witness Alexander H. McNeill, Clerk of our said Court at office at Carthage the fourth Monday of July 1855, in the Sch year of American Independent

1855, in the 80th year of American Indepence.
Issued 9th August 1855.
A. H. McNEILL, CTk.

STATE OF NOBTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF RICHMOND.

Court of Pl as and Quarter Sessions, July Term A. D. Catharine Pate vs. Calvin Pate, Et al.

Petition for Dower.
It appearing to the estisfaction of the Court, that
Caivin Pate and Gazlington Pate are not residents of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the "North Carolina Argus," a newspaper published in the town of Payetteville, N. C., for six weeks, noti-fying the said Calvin Pate and Garlington Pate to be and appear at the next term of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the countr of Richmond, at the Court House in Rockingham, on the third Monday of October next, and then and there to other in the town of Bockingham this the third Monday of July A. D. 1855;

#### NOTICE.

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L. H. WEBB, C. C. C.

A LL those indebted to as previous to the let Janu-ary will call and settle either by note or cash, and oblige us. McDONALD & WHALEY. No.B. A good assortment of Sandelles and Frarmeet always on hand for cash or on time to punctual

that training, and that I dreamed of snakes that inght. M. killed one hundred and seven of them —the largest of which had twenty six rattles.—the largest of which had twenty six rattles.—the largest of which had twenty six rattles.—the says the Indians, who have been in the habit of hunting them for many years, have killed much older ones, and have shin thousands. of the dumb waiter! The made me smile; I took out shelves, stood the pitcher ou of the dumb waiter, got in myself ed I was within a foot of the floor below, and then let go!

is seed past year 524; whole number issued it broke the pitcher, extinguished the lamp, and guano dealer) in Montevideo, where severing property amounting to \$2,126,358 00 me in the middle of the kitchen at midnight. lying at the time. He then adds: 851,235.353 05

Be in the middle of the kitchen at midnight, with no figs, and the air not much above the ze to paint. The troth is, I had miscalculated the guano direct to the United States, it was ordered distance of the descent—instead of falling one foot I had fallen five. My first impulse was to ascend by the way I came down but I found that improvedes the latter of the St. Louis, where it remained for many months without being particularly thought of During the time the ship visited Rio in compa-\$189,859 as it was locked; I tried to force it open, it was ny with the frigate Brandywine, where the yellow fever prevailed. After remaining in port

\$2,937 40 was a sound as if the roof had follow in, by which 190 00 I understood that Mrs. Sparrowgrass was spring-1,800 00 ing the rattle. That called out our neighbor. ing the rattle. That called out our neighbor, already wide awake. He came to the rescue with a bull terrier, a Newfoundland pup, a lantern and a zevolver. The moment he saw me he shot at peculiar gait, is by far the most singular of any me, but fortunately just missed me. I threw thing you have ever experienced. Now you myself under the kitchen table and began to expitch forwards, now sideways, now backwards, postulate with him, but he would not listen to and now backwards, and now you have a move-reason. In the excitement I had forgotten his ment consisting of a mixture of all three. For from and seized me by the collar that he recog-nized me—and then wanted me to explain it! what is commonly called sea-sickness; indies I But what kind of an explanation could I make to him? I told him he would have to wait until way. But supposing that you escape this mismy no he was composed, and then I would let him understand the whole matter fully. But he around you or try to enjoy the novel scene. You never would have had the particulars from me, for I do not approve of neighbors that shoot at you, ing and unpleasant noise of the camels; you do

#### ASLREP ON A RATTLESNAKE'S DEN-FEARFUL POSITION

A carrespondent of the Missouri Democrat, writing from Paoli, Kansso Territory, on the 17th of June, relates the following incident of his own

ersonal experience:
On last Sanday evening the sir was so bewitch ingly balmy, and the sky so softly veiled by shadaids, that I was seduced into a lengthed ag the blass, which proudly aspire to the umbergeous woodlands on the one of the smulit plains upon the other, until an elevated pinnaele, so tall as to comstoramic view whose pictursque and auties ravished all my senses and lost

me id the most dreamy reveries. I restined upon the summit of the rock my began to the summer of the rock with my began to the cushion of springy mees which gress there like an emerald diadem; and I was locked in that stronge slumber which leaves you senti-conscious, and yet restrains volition. had him thus several minutes, with my left arm stretched to its extent, when, at the extremeties of the ingers of that hand, there was a sensation, new ship peculiar, that sent a thrill of pleasure to the mind and heart, it was soothing, drawing and agreebly titillating; = if the fingers were dissolving away in a delightful self-absorption. Just then, from this sort of blissful abandon, was startled by the report of a gunshot within few paces of me I sprang to my feet, and w't's astonishment, saw my friend Mitchell standing near and gazing at me with a fixed look of gastly horror. Before I could inquire what he meant, my attention was caught by the sound of the most shrill, keen, ringing rattle that ever penetrated hi man car, and on looking down I discovered huge rattlesnake with gory hend quivering and writhing in the agonies of death, and sending

nation from M. could I fully understand and ap-

erest quarer and saw my respiration, and knew l 'Well,' said he, 'I would rather fill fifty pa-was alive, but discovered a monstrous saske lick-ing my hand and covering it with a slimy cont. No one ever troubled the Col. after that FACT.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MR. SPARHOWGHASS WENT DOWN STAIRS.

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MR. S. Lad retired, and I was may have the snake's attention and esused him to turn his head, when he discharged a load of buck shot into his face and neck, many fine the pump is in the kitchen. A country pump hen is more convenient, but a well with certainly more ploturesque. Unforce well water has not been sweet since and danger. We saw ten or tituen large attention in the kitchen. A country pump hen is more convenient, but a well with certainly more ploturesque. Unforce well water has not been sweet since and danger. We saw ten or tituen large attless and many the certainly more ploturesque. Unforce well water has not been sweet since and danger. We saw ten or tituen large attless ing threateningly and rattles sounding alarmingly. They are brave and cannot be instinaidated, and will die over the dead body of their companion occurred that are particularly desired the distinct of the pump. They are brave and cannot be instinaidated, and will die over the dead body of their companion occurred that are particularly and rattles sounding alarmingly.

They are brave and cannot be instinaidated, and will die over the dead body of their companion occurred that are particularly and rattles sounding alarming the salvation-of your two dang term—very well, it is considered that are particularly and rattles sounding alarming the salvation-of your two dang term—very well it is considered to pay a head of the restriction of the receive and amore the contribute of the church of the receive and amore the contribute of the receive and amore the contribute of the church of the receive and amore the church of the receive and amore the contribute of the church of the church of the receive and amore the church of the church of the church of the receive and amore the church of the church of the church of the receive and amore the church of the church of the church of the receive and amore the church of the receive and amore the church of the chu

We lately copied from a Norfolk paper a state-ment that Commodore Cocke, of the U.S. ship St. Louis, while on the coast of Brazil, had found with the lump; let myself down until I suppose guano to be a preventative of yellow fever; and that he had purchased the article to bring home then let go!

We some down so suddenly that I was shot out of the apparatus as if it had been a catapult; it broke the pitcher, extinguished the lamp, and

Increase during last year,

Premium Notes averaging 14.59 per cent. on the summount insured, the actual cost of insurance during the year averaging less than 4 per cent.

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand last report,
for Premiums renewed,
for Premiums renewed,
for Policies, Surv's & Trans.

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I hid my check against the ice-cold barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. Then I thought of the second barriers and incked but at the skey; not a star was visable; it was as black as ink overhead. of Baren Tunck and the prisoner of Chillon of almost every nation in port were suffering Then I made a noise! I shounded until I was So it occurred to me that the guano, under Di hourse, and reined our preserving kettle with the | vine influence, might have had an agency in the pokers. That brought our dogs out in full bark, matter; hence, some months after, when duty and between us we made night hideous. Then I thought I heard a voice, and listened—it was hire Sparcowgrass calling to me from the top of the staircase. I tried to make her hear me, but the dogs united with how, and growt and bark. tion by patting it into four bags, two on each gide

#### CAMEL-RIDING.

break in your door and treat you in your own not yet understand the habits of the animal, and not you were a jail bird. He knows all about it, but for—somebody told him; somebody tells everybody everything in our village.

In and approach to the habits of the animal, and you suspect that some dreadful accident will eccur before you are through with the matter. By and by, your back begins to ache, and you find this perpetual see-saw sort of motion, which is - not discontinued for a moment so unnatural and so hard upon the muscles of that part of the body, that you are soon fatigued and soon con vinced that you can never endure it for any great length of time. And when towards evening you dismount, running the same sisk of a full as when you went through the operation of getting upon your camel's back, you ache all over so badly, your limbs are so stiff, and you are so completely fagged out, that you are ready to be down almost in despair, and groun bitterly over the pros-

pect before you. This is usually the first day's experience the second, you find camei-riding more tolerable; on the third, you become quite reconciled to it; and subsequently, when you are entirely at home in your place riding in any one of the half dozen different seitions which you may choose, for-wards, hockwards, sideways cross legged, and so much at ease as to read comfortably, and even make notes as you go along, you get rather to like this kind of locomotion, and actually find that you can go through more on the back of a camel than on horse back; you are convinced, too, that

I will tell you a little incident that occured in Georgia many years ago. Judge T. a celebrated duel st, who had lost his leg and who was known to be a dead shot, chalenged Col. D. a gent'emat, of great humor and attainments. The friends tried to prevent the meeting but to no effect. The parties met on the ground when col. D. was asked it he was ready. No.' hy replied.

third Monday of October next, and then and there to plead answer of demar to this Petition, otherwise the plead answer or demar to this Petition, otherwise the forth from his erect tail the terrible tocsin that I why; sir, said col. D. 'I have sent my boy into the woods to hunt a bee gum to put my leg and the same heard experts as to them.

From his fearful propinquity I began to realine for I don't intend to give the Judge any adopted in the town of Bockingham this the third Mon-Why; sir,' said col. D. 'T have sent my boy of a parabola, so one and regular and the leaves

Terroligance on Pungrillander P. tion not only lerves to author an author 2 in plain, but often gaves as tion, being retire

change of sports completely afters the septiment. An English statesman once fock advantage of this fact, to free himself from an embarrassing position. Having charged an officer of government with dishonesty, he was required by Parli-ament, under a heavy penalty, publicly to retract the accusation in the House of Commons. At the appointed time be appeared with a fritten recentation, which he read alond as follows: "I recentation, which he read alond as tone, said he was dishonest, it is true; and I dis sorry for it." This was satisfactory; but what was the surprise of parliament, the following day, to all the retraction printed in the paper thus:
he was dishonest; it is true, and I am serve
it!" By a simple transportation of the comand semicolon, the ingenious slanderer represented himself to the country, not only as having made no recentation, but even as having reiterated the charge in the very face of Parliament,

Quackenbox's Composition and Rhethorie. HEALTH AND LIGHT SUPPERS .- One of the rent secrets of health is a light supper, and yet it is a great self-denial when one is hungry and fired at the close of the day, to eat a little or nothing. Let such a one take leisurely a single cup of ten and a peace of cold bread with butter, and he will leave the table as fully pleased with himself and all the world, as if he had eaten a hearty meal, and be tenfold better for it the next. morning. Take any two men under similar eirumstances, strong, hard working men, of twentyfive years; let one take his brend and butter with a cup of tea, and the other a hearty meal of ment, brend, potatoes, and the ordinary of peterns, as the last meal of the day, and I will venture to affirm, that the tea drinker will ontlive the other

#### many years. AGRICULTURAL DIVISION OF PATENT

Mangisteen .- In consequence of some recent experiments in England with the Mangosteen, so as to drawn my voice, which is naturally plain- of the birth deck, where it was kept. After re- duce this delicious fruit into the United States, of the birth deck, where it was kept. After retive and tender. Besides there were two bolted
does and nonlike defended floors between us; how
the object of my visit, she ship again put to see,
it will grow and produce abundantly. It is a nawhere of wont with a prosperous fall rajoining the efficiency and is an operation of the first deck, where it was kept. After reduce this delicans regit into the Contents that it is hoped that
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the section of the most delicant rajoin. the finest, the most de and at the same time the most healthful of fruits. If half only of what has been said of it be true, a greater sequisition to our gardens could not be wished for, and no effort should be spared to obtain and distributed it for cultivation in all available localities. Rumphius, a Governor of one of the Dutch possessions in the Eastern Archipela-

go, thus speaks of the Mangosteen:
"When ripe the fruit is as delicate and agreen bly sweet as the finest lauselis, (another famous Molay fruit,) and may even be mistaken for ripe grupes. It is at the same time so juley that mny people can never get enough of it, so delicions is its fragrance and agreable its sweetness; and it is believed that the sick, When appetite or the power of eating has wholly gone, are never-theless delighted with this fruit; or at least if they will not take to Mangosteens their case is in-

doed honeless." Another writer says : "It is not surprising that those who have had o opportunity of mating this delicious fruit should be incredulous as to its excellence. It is difficult indeed to speak of it without the appearance of exageration. Notertheless it will be found that the statements of every traveller who has written about the Malay Islands assign to it the highest place at the desert; add, so inr as cor own tagte

on be trusted, we wholly concur in that opinion." Public attention has just been drawn to the Mangesteen in England by the circumstance that after remarkably skilful management, the perfect fruit has been produced at the country residence of the N rthumberland, at Syon, near London; and the Hortianharal Society so highly appreciated the success that, in departure from usual custom, it granted the gold Banksian medal in testimony of their epinion of its importance. Some twenty-two years have been occupied in experiments to arrive at a successful issue; and it has been ascertained that the conditions necessary to the plant in a domesticated state are an abundance of warmth, moisture, light, and above all, fresh air, skillfully and constantly admitted. To obtain the latter result in the climate of England, without losing the first requisites, was one of the difficulties to be overcome. The fruit so raised was quite matured and perfectly organized. It possesses the valuable property of keeping well and travelling well.

The Mangosteen has been named " Garcinis" for a long journey, the former is preferable to the in honor of Dr. Laurent Garcio, who travelled in latter in many respects, and has advantages which the East Indias and first brought-it into notice, cannot be attained in any other way.

Mangratages is the Maylayan name. The tree Mangestanz is the Maylayan name. The tree rises with a taper stem, sending out many branches, not unlike a fir tree, with oval leaves, seven or eight inches long. The flower is like that of a single rose; the fruit round, the size of a middling orange; the rind is like that of a pomegranate, the inside of a rose color, divided b partitions, as in oranges, in which the seeds are lodged, surrounded by a soft juicy pulp of a delicious flavor, partaking of the strawberry and the grapo, and is esteemed one of the richest fruits in the world. It is a native of the Molucca Is-What are you waiting for then! inquired lands, whence it has been transplanted to Javaand Malacca. The head of the tree is in the form se beautiful that it is looked upon in Batavia as the tree most proper for adorning a garden and affording an agreable shade. According to Dr. Gracin, " it is esteemed the most delicious of the precise its horrors.

The whole party roared with laughter and the least Indian fruits, and a great deal may be enten thing was on rediculous that it broke up the without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit through which they passed; that he was in the last inconvenience, and pointed out the orifices fight. Col D. was afferwards told that it would through which they passed; that he was in the last stage of a putrid fever in Batavia, found arening, and saw me lying upon the dea, he supposed I had been bitten and was dead; that he filled about you?

Well, said he, I would rather and the with laughter and the without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which sick people are allowed to eat without any inconvenience. It is the only fruit which is the only fr licious fruit. The pulp has a most happy mix ture of the tart and sweet, and is no less salutary than pleasant. It is propagated by ripe cuttle