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Pavetteville, N. C., Saturday November 17, 1855.

Whole No. 97.

## PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

CAMERON & FULTON. JOHN W. CAMERON, Editor and Proprie

SAMUEL PULTON, Assistant Editor. TERMS OF BUBSCRIPTION:

es, in advance; us and Fifty Conts, if paid during the year; here, if not paid during the year of subscription; testion received for a less period than a year, unless

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING ers, of stateen lines, or nucles, (Brevier,) for the

Clarendon Iron Works

Storm Engines, of any power or style, Saw Mills of every variety, Mining Machinery and Pumpa, Grist and Flour Mills, complete, Parker, Turbine and other Water-wheels, Rice-field Pumps and Engines, Leavitt's Corn and Cob Crusher, Rice Thrashers, Shingle Machines, Shafting Hangers and Pullios, Cotton Gins and Gearing, Iron Cartings of all kinds and patterns,

Brass ...
Locomotive and Tubular Boilers, Flue and plain Cylinder Boilers, Blacksmith work of all kinds, Iron Doors for Houses and Jalls. THE ESTABLISHMENT

Having been re-organized for the express purpose of insuring punctuality in the execution of all orders, the public may rest satisfied that any work which may effer will be promptly delivered according to promise, and of such workmanship as cannot fail to give satis-

THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT Being in charge of men of talents and experience, I have no hesitation in saying that the work hereafter tened out, shall compare inversally in every respect with that of the most clabrated in the States, and at prices which will make it to the interest of all in want to sente me their or left.

EHPAIR WORK Always done without delay-and having a large force for that purpose, it will prove advantageous to any person needing such to give me the preference without regard to expense of scading same from a distance. Orders will be self-ressed to "Clarendon Iron Works," Wilming on N. C. A. H. VANBOKKELEN,

Oct. 15.

Stop the Thief!

STOLEN From my Lot in Richmond, C-

My HORSE. Said horse was an iron-gray or brownish color: he had marks of gear on him, and his fore-top cut off very short: he was shod on the fore feet, walked fast, is a good tretter, and would pace; there was a white mark on his back, on the right side, about

ets or eight inches square; also, a small wart on the right side, a little below the white spot. The horse was taken by a man calling himself John The horse was taken by a man calling himself John Campbell, who says he was raised in Pitt county, and has been in this neighborhood about two years: he is a cooper by trude, and says he has worked in Turpentine all his lifetime; he is a little round-shouldered, has a stout body for a little man, and will not weigh as much as first catted, but about 145 or 150 pounds; has a very mean look, is very fond of negro company, and his conversation has a good deal of the negro united with it.

company, and its conversation as a good deal of the negro mixed with it.

I will pay \$10 for the delivery of the horse, or \$50 for the thief. It will also remard any person for any information that will lead to the recevery of either.

M. N. CAMPBELL.

Montpeller, Richmond county, N. C.

Sep. 10, 1855.

Observer conv.

Observer copy.

To Contractors. The President and Directors are now ready to re-ceive proposals for constructing the Fayetteville and Albemarle Plank Road between Little's Mills in Rich-

Albemarle Plank Road between Little's Mills in Richmond County, and Albemarle in Stanly County, and they invite proposals for the following work:

Section 1st. For constructing the Road from Little's Mills to Clark's Creek, 10 miles.

Sec. 2d. For constructing Road from Clark's Creek to the Pee Dee River, 5 miles.

Sec. 3d. For the construction of a Bridge across Pee Dee River.

Sec. 4th. For the construction of the Road from the Fee Dee River to Albemarle, 51 miles.

Proposals will be received and considered for the grading and making all necessary side ditches and Colverts from the Pee Dee to Albemarle, omitting planking.

lanking. ident and Directors can enter into these contracts an individual subscription of \$15,000 will have to be made,—it is asked that the friends of the work will

submit such bids, either subscribing or guaranteeing that amount as will enable the work at once to go on JAS. G. COOK, Pres't F. & A. P. B. Co.

PALL AND WINTER GOODS.

E are now receiving our stock of Fall and Winter goods, consisting of Ladies' dress and Gentlemens' wearing apparel, viz: Muslin De Lanes; plain and plaid Merinoes; Alpaceas, Bombanias, black, plain and plaid Merinoes; Alpaceas, Bombanias, black, plain and plaid Silks; Talmas and Cloaks; Dress Trimings, Edgings, Embroidered Collare, Handkerchiefs, and Ruslin Bands; a large lot of Hosier y for Ladies Misses, and Children; Kid, and, Pic Nie Gloves; Wooleen Mitts for Children; kid, and, Pic Nie Gloves; Wooleen Mitts for Children; a large assortment of Bonneta, Silk, Satio, Muslin, Straw, and Hair; Misses' Hoods; Tadies' walking shoes, Gaiters, and white Kid Polka Boots; Misses Gaiters, Morocco Ties, and Walking Shoes; for Gentlemen, Hats and Caps of every shape had quality; Crayats, Stocks, Marino Vesta, Shirts and Collars; a large lot of Clothing, warranted to fit, or no sale: Boots and Shoes; Buck and Woollen Gloves; Blenchet and Unblemehed Shirtings and Sheetlers; Table Cloths and Toweling; Bed Ticking; Blankets; Kerseys; Kentucky Joans; Stripes and Apron, Checks; White and Red Flannel; a good assurbment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings; Table Covers, Rags, and Carpetings—aquae very fine; Umbrellas, Traveling Satchels, and Tranks; Port Monaies, Roticules, and a great many other Fancy Articles.

We would be pleased to have persons living in town,

We would be pleased to have persons living in town, and those visiting our place with a view of purchasing goods, to examine our black, as we are determined to sell.

W. F. & E. F. MOORE.

Steam Will For Sale,

THE Subscriber off is for sale his Steam Save Mill; it has a trenty house power engine; Circular Saw and fixtures for an apright. The machinestyle all in good order for sawing. Any porson wishing to buy will do well to call and examine, as a baring in can be had.

Lumber Bridge, Oct. 13, 1855.

23-8m.

#### OLD RYE WHISKEY.

THE Subscriber having received the Agency for the sale of Dr. FRANK WILLIAMS' Ryc Whiskey; informs the public that a supply of the Genuine Article can always be found at his stere on Gillespie street, at wholesale or retail.

R. MITCHELL.

CORPORATION BONDS Of the town of F yetteville

for Sle!

GREEABLE to an Act of the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, ratified Dec. 25 1852, authorizing the Town of Fayesteville to issue her Bonds to the amount of \$100,000, in the aggregate, for the purpose of paying her subscription to the Western Bail Road Company.

Therefore, it is ordered by the Commissioners of Fayetteville, that the Treasurer of the Town receive scaled proposals, until the 1st of November next, for the purchase of \$50,000, in sums of \$500 each of said Bonds, or any part thereof. Bonds to run twenty years, with Coupons attached,—interest payable seminanually. The said Bonds shall be under the sail of the Corporation, and binding on the faith of the same.

WM. WARDEN, Town Treasurer.

Sept. 26, 1855.

SPLENDID PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber will sell his Lot in the Town of Lumberton, containing three-quarters of an acre. Said Lot is fronting the Court House and the Lumberton Hotel is situated on it containing 18 large and confortable rooms, kitchen, and one new store-house, to which is annexed good stables: also, 273 Acres of Land, lying within half a mile of Lumberton, on Lumber River, through which the contemplated railroad will pass: also, one House at Fioral College. A good bargain can be had. Terms as reasonable as the hardness of can be had. Terms as rensonable as the nara-the times will admit. Apply to JAMES C. DAVIS,

Montpeller P. O., Richmond County, N. C. Oct. 6, 1855. Carolinian copy.

DANIEL CLARK, Successorto CLARK & WOODWARD,

HAS just returned from the North, where he has selected one of the best stocks of READY MADE CLOTHING Ever offered in this market, and to which he respect fully calls the attention of a discerning public. N. B. Customers' Clothing made to order, as hero-jofore, in the hest style of the art, and on reasonable

Those gentlemen who wish to adopt the terratest Styles would do well to call in and examinhe large and beautiful tasortment o SHANGHAIS on hand at this estal lahment. September S. 1855.

### NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

THE Subscribers are non receiving from New York, a large and well selected stock of sensomable goods embracing every article usually kept in a country store, among paich are a large selection of Ladies' Fine Bress Goods, of the very latest designs and patterns; also a large assortment of Mantillas, Talmas, and Clouks for Ladies, and in short, every thing else required as dress for Ladies and Gentleman.

and the public generally to give us a call before making their purchases. Our stock is large and we are determined to sell on short profits.

Mr. W. McNAIR. Reille A. McNAIR. Springfield, Richmond Co., Sept. 11, 1855, 88-tf

A. J. O'HANLON

85 Hags RIO COFFEE,
16 Hinds. SUGAB,
25 Bbls. do
50 Kegs NAILS,
Pails, Brooms, Shot, Lead, Soap, Candles,
Snuff, Candy, &c., &c.,

IOO,000 CIGARS, of various brands, a part of which are prime and heap

-ALSO-Sep. 20, 1865.

NOTICE.

DERSONS PURCHASING RAGS for me will recol lect that I have never offered anything for WOOL or SILK Rags, and will allow nothing for them; but will give 2 cents per la. for all coarse bagging and loose paper separate from the Rags.
D. MURPHY.

Sept. 12, 1855.

Kingsbury For Sale.

COL. King the present accupant, being desirous to close up his business, we offer those valuable premises for cale.

Kingsbury is situated at the terminus of the Payette-ville & Raleigh Plank Road, eleven miles from the former place, and within three miles of King's Landing on Cape Fear River. These premises offer more business conveniences and comforts for living, perhaps than any country sent in Cumberland. On them is a neat two-story family mausion, containing seven rooms—a fire place in each, with front and rear plazas and portico, frame kitchen, sheeping apartments for servants, smoke house and dairy, with a prime well of water; and all handsomely enclosed. Also, on the premises are nine other frame buildings, with brick chimneys to each, and rooms sufficient to accommodate from fifty to sixty negroes; a frame Barn 50 by premises are nine other frame buildings, with brick chimnsys to each, and rooms sufficient to accommodate from fifty to sixty negroes; a frame Barn 50 by 60 feet, with stalls for forty horses, and rooms to hold 50 tons of forage; Carriage house, Store and Ware house; Water Grist Mill, two Cooper and two Blacksmith's Shops, Wheel Right Shop, Turpentine Sheds, sit, all within convenient distance of the best Springs of Sandhill Water. All the buildings are new and have been erected within the last four or five years. To these valuable improvements we will aid 1,500 acres of Pine Lanis, and we will take \$3,500 for the whole, which is \$1000 less than the cost of the improvements. We have also, on the premises, and now in operation, a Steam Saw and Grist Millyand Turpentine Distillery, which can be bought cheap.

If the right sort of purchaser prescuts himself, and wishes a partner in his operations, we will furnish one with sufficient capital to conduct a profitable business. To a Planter who has \$14,000 to invest in real estate and wants the best Plantation on Cape Fear River, with a healthy country seat with all conveniences for living at hand, those premises would be a very desirable attachment to the Ashe Plantation, containing seven hundred acres of the best Cape Fear bottoms, and now in market. These two Estates are connected by a good Ferry Landing and are only three miles apart; and will be sold together or separate. For further particulars apply to T. S. Lutterich, Esq., or the subscribers.

I. & T. WADDLL.
Fayetterille, Sept. 7.

Fayetterille, Sept. 7. JAMES C. DAVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Address, Montpeller P. O., Richmond County, N. C.

MARRIAGE LICENSE,

Carriage for Sale.

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

Apply at the Drug Store of:

FOULKES & McRAE.

March 10, 1855.

FAYETTEVILLE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY An Abstract of the SECOND ANNUAL REPORT of the President and Directors:

Policies issued past year 524; whole number issued 1233; covering property amounting to \$2,125,353 00 Policies canceled and expired, 851,635 66

\$1,274,717 84 Am't of Prem. Notes, expired & cancel'd, 125,474 07

ti tt now on hand, Increase during last year, \$61,275 07, Premium Notes averaging 14.89 per cent, on the amount insured, the actual cost of Insurance during the year averaging less than ‡ per cent.

Cash on hand last report,
for Premiums renewed,
for Policies, Surv's & Trans.
for Rent, \$772 89 6,103 28 . 387 50 DISBURSEMENTS

C. H. Saced, fire loss, \$850 00 Lot & bal. Office build. 1,450 00 Salaries, 1,550 00 State Tax. 875. 62 29 65

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

\$2,987 40 Cash on interest and in Bank, &c., \$2,987 40

1,800 00 Real Estate, paying 13 per cent., \$4,927 40 189,859 82

Amount Capital to meet any losses, \$194,785 78 In conclusion, the President and Directors congrat ulate the members and the public on the very fortenate and successful operations of the Company the past year. We have met with no loss since seventh past year. We have met with no loss since seventh March, 1854. (Sneed's,)—unless it be the case of Stranglans & Rinston, at Kinston, whose Store was

blown up-a very extraordinary case, which is still under investigation. The following Directors were elected for next year;
Geo. McNeill, H. L. Myrover, Chas. Benbow, Henry
Lilry, Jas., Kyle, S. W. Tillinghast, S. T. Hawley, T.
S. Lutterioh, Wm. McLaurin, N. A. Stedman, J. G.
Shepherd, S. J. Hinsdale, D. A. Ray, J. D. Williams,
A. A. McKeihan, J. H. Cook, A. E. Hall, A. W.
Steel, J. G. Cook, of Fayetteville, and R. F. Brown of
Wilmington. The following Directors were elected for next year;

GEO. McNEILL, President. H. L. MYROVER, Vice President. I G. SHEPHERD, Attorney, Execution Committee for the next quarter : Geo. McNeill, S. W. Tilli-at

May 20, 1855

Feb. 17, 1855. Observer copy.

Looking Glasses.

10 CASES, assorted, from 7 × 9 to 15 × 26 inches
Will be sold low, and safely packer, by
W. N. TILLINGHAST,
Dealer in Cro-kery, China, Gluss-mars, Sc.
Aug. 29, 1856.

# Floral College.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Hardware, Hats, Shoes, Ready-made Clothing, &c., Which he will sell low for Cash, or on Time to responhich he will sell low for Carry, sible, prompt-paying customers. Produce taken in exchange. C. BLACK.

October 3, 1855.

REMOVAL:

S. M. Thomas

AS REMOVED from his former Stand, near the Dobbin House, Hay Street, to the corner of Market and Gilleaple Streets, S. W. from the Market House, recently occupied by Mr. S. S. Arey, where he would be happy to see his friends, and all those in want of good and Chenp GOODS, to call and examine his Stock, which comprises Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, Rendy-made Clothing, Hais, Boots and shoes, &c.

S. M. THOMAS.

Paretterille, Aug. 27, 1856.

Payetteville, Aug. 27, 1855.

WILMINGTON AND Fayetteville Passenger Line. THE NEW STEAMER "MAGNOLIA" will leave Payetteville Tuesdays and Fridays at 15 minutes after sunrise, and Wilraington Wednesdays and Satur-days at o'clock. Passage \$4. T. S. LUTTERLOH.

ANDREW J. STEDMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, PITTSBOR OUGH, N.

will attend the County and Superior Courts of Chatham, Moore, and Harnett Counties. July 14, 1855. CROCKERY, CHINA, Glass Ware, &c.

AM now opening my PALL SUPPLIES, comprising a very General Assortment of every hing snitable for the country and town trade.

My stock has been carefully selected, in person, com the best manufacturers and in the best Markets from the best manufacturers and in the best markets in the country.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS may rely upon buying from me at prices which will save them all the trouble and delay of ordering from the North.

W. N. TILLINGHAST,

Dealer in Crockery, China and Glassware.

Aug. 22, 1866.

#### POETRY.

TO MY WIFE. When on thy bosom I recline, Enraptured still to call thee mine, To call thee mine for life ; I glory in the sacred ties Which modern wits and fools despise, Of husband and of wife.

One mutual flame inspires our bliss; The tender look, the melting kiss, Even years have not destroyed; Some sweet sensation ever new, Syrings up and proves the maxim true That love can ne'er be cloyed.

Have I a wish ?- 'tie all for thee Hast thou a wish ?- 'tis all for me ; So soft our moments more, That augels look with ardent gaze, Well pleased to see our happy days, And bid as live-and love. If cares srise—and cares will com

Thy bosom is my softest home;
I'll full me there to rest; And is there aught disturbs my fair I'll bid her sigh out every care, And lose it in my breast, Have I a wish ?- 'tis all her own : All here and mine are rolled in one-

Our hearts are so entwined, That like the ivey round the tree, Bound up in closest amity, 'Tis death to be disjoined. AN ALLEGORICAL LYRIC. BY FLORANCE WILSON.

Youth and Joy and Rope and Beauty, Rambled forth one day, Through the cowslip-studded mean Trilling many a jocund lay ; Youth he laughed at Age's frown-Hope made sport of Sorrow-While Beauty were a flowery crown That faded ere the morrow.

jouth in crossing o'er a brook, Hpe caught up an angler's book But the shore, Youth could not win it;) When Beauty went to help the boy, The bait soon did its duty ; Laughing, she oried, "What's Hope or Joy Without the aid of Beauty ?"

And on they stroll'd and play'd, and sung, Cereless of what came after Till Echo's voice, the woods among, Caught up their eilvery laughter. And thus through life, we always find (Stoles, the fact dispute ye?) Youth, Joy, and Hope are all combin'd In the magic train of Beauty.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEZEKIAH BEDOTT.

NOTICE.

Notice the longest day I live. He says to me akunk note—them s my sentiments. If I exald one winter evenin' as we was sittin by the fire, be a mink, or a musrat, or a water snake for about I was a keittin' (I was always a wonderful great two months, perhaps I would mount the first step knitter) and he was a smokin', (he was a master tother side of Bio, and flap my wings and crow hand to smoke, though the doctor used to tell him he'd be better off to let tobacker alone; what's the use heldin' on to this root? There him he'd be better off to let tobacker alone; what's the use holdin' on to this root? There when he was well, he used to take his pipe and smoke a spell after he'd got the chores done up, and when he wa'nt well, he used to smoke the biggest part o' the time.) Well, he took his pipe out of his mouth and turned toward me, and I know'd somethin' was comin', for he had a pertickeler way of lookin' round when he was spectacles when she hears that her darlin' Jerry has the whole of the Ruffwite Big for his rooffs? wonderful pain in his chest, and amazin' weak-ness in the spine of his back, besides the pleuri-Before

> o' health nigh upon teu yesr; and O dear sakes! liquor. how he had altered since the first time I ever see him! That was to a quiltin to 'Squire Smith's, a spell afore Sally was married. I'd no idea then that Sall Smith was a gwine to be married to Sam Pendergrass. She'd been keepin' company with Moss Hewlitt for more'n a year, and pany with Mose Hewlitt for more h a year, and every body said that was a settled thing, and lo and behold I all of a sudding she up and took Sam Pendergrass. Well, that was the first time I ever see my husband, and if any body'd a told me then that I should a said—but lawful sakes! I most forgot, I was gwine to tell you what he said to me this evenin', and when a body begins to tell a thing. I believe in finishing on to tell a thing, I believe in finishin' on t some time or other. Some folks have a way of talkin' round and round forever more and never comin' to the pint. Now there's Miss Jinkins, she was Poll Bingham afore she was married, she is the tejusest individuoal to tell a story that ever I see roll Bingham afore she was married, she is the tojusest individuoal to tell a story that ever I see in all my born days. But I was a gwine to tell you what my husband said. He said to me says he "Silly," says I "What?" I dident say "What, Hezekier?" for I dident like his name. The first time I heard it I near killed mynelf a laffin. "Hezekier Bedott," says I, "well I would give up if I had seeh a name," but then you know I had no more idee o' marrying the feller than you have this minnit o' marryin' the governor. I spose you think it's curus that we should a named our oldest son Hezekier. Well, we done it to please father and mother Bedott, it's father Bedott's name, and he and mother Bedott both used to think that names had ought to go down from gineration to gineration. But we always called him Kier, you know. Speakin' o' Kier, he is a blessin', sint he? and I aint the only one that thinks so, I guess. Now don't you tell nobody that I said so, but between you and me I rather guess that if Kezier Winkle thinks she is a gwine to ketch Kier Bedott she is a leetle out of her reckonin'. But I was going to tell what husband said. He says to me, says he "Sil-

ly," I says, says I, "what?" If I dident say "what? when he said "filly," he'd a kept on sayin "filly," from time to sternity.

He slways did, because, you how, he waited me to pay pertikkeler attention, and I ginerally did; no woman was ever more attentive to her husband then what I was. Well, he says to no tee says he, "Silly," says I, "What?" though I'do no idee what he was gwine to say, diden't know but what 'twa something about his sufferins, though he wa'stapt to complain, but he frequently used to remark that he woulded with he worst enemy to suffer one minust as he did all the time, but that east't be called grumblin', what didled grumblin', which it can't be called grumblin' which it can't be called grumblin', which it can't be called grumblin' white in a one how slay out to Boouville to see a sister of hise. You know the sow is a usain deep in that section of the kuntry. Well the hoss got stock in one o' them are finantegrated anow hanks, and there we sot, omble to sit, and to cap all, while we was a sittin' there, busband down whath, and there we sot, omble to sit, and to cap all, while we was a sittin' there, busband was took with a deadful criek in his back. Now that the word of the seem of

Some years ago we copied the following sterling bit of fun from the Texas Morning Star, publish-ed at Houston. It lately fell in our way again and we were so tickled upon reading it once more that we determined to start it for a second heat. We will take no small odds that in three months time it will have been published in half the news-

papers in the country:
AQUATIC SCENERY.—During the hardest AQUATIC SCENERY.—During the hardest of the storm the day before yesterday we took a lounge down to the steamboat landing. While standing on the brink of a deep gully that emptied its current of water into the beyon, our attention was attracted to the bottom of the gully, where a drunken loafer was steaming the torrent and holding on to a root fast anchored in the bank.

The way follow not knowing any one was near The poor fellow, not knowing any one was near him, was combatting his fate manfully, and in calculating his chances of escape, gave utterance to the following:

"Hayn't this an orful sitivation to be placed.

"Hayn't this an orful sitivation to be placed in, nohow? If I was a steambest, a milroad or a wood pile, I'd be better worth fifty cents on the dollar than I'll ever be again. Unless I'm a gone case now, there haynt any truth in phrenology. I've weighed all the chances now like a gineral, and only two that bears in my favor; and the first is a skunk hole to erawl into, and the or secont a special town possession or Providence; and the best chance of the two is no slim, if I only used the chance I'd give the premium for the He was a wooderful hand to moralize, husband the first is a skunk hole to enay into, and the man, 'specially after he began to enjoy poor second a special locar position or Providence; and the best chance of the two is so slim, if I only und the chance I'd give the premium for the forget the longest day I live. He says to me skunk hole—them's my sentiments. If I calld

a pertickeler way of lookin' round when he was gwine to say anything uncommon. Well, he says to use, says he, "Silly," (my name was Prissilly naterally, but he ginerally called me "Silly," 'cause it was handier, you know.) Well, he says to use, says he, "Silly," and he loooked pretty sollem. I tell you he had a sollem countenance naterally—and after he got to be deacon 'twas more so, but since he'd lost his health he koked sollemer than ever, and certain ly you wouldent wonder at it if you knowed how much be underwent. He was troubled with a water out manner when they knows I ollers hated water out manner when they knows I ollers hated be underwent. He was troubled with a water ever since I was big enough to know twant

Before Jerry got to the conclusion he was washbe part of the time, and bein' broke of his rest of nights cause he was put to it for breath when he laid down. Why its an unaccountable fact that when that man died he had not seen a well 'heave to! passenger overboard and sinking with that when that man died he had not seen a well 'heave to! passenger overbeard and sinking with day in fifteen years, though when he was mar- a belt full of specie!—the man who saves me ried, and for five or six years after I shouldent desire to see a rangeder man than he was.

But the time I'm speakin' of he'd been out to 'go up to the groggery and get a drink of c'health aich was to 'go up to 'go up to the groggery and get a drink of c'health aich was to 'go up to the groggery and get a drink of c'health aich was to 'go up to the groggery and get a drink of c'health aich was to 'go up to the groggery and get a drink of c'health aich was to 'go up to 'go

> A STRONG KISS .- Tennyson, in his poem of "Fatima," rolates the strongest case of suction within our knowledge at present Speaking of a lover's kiss, he says, or rather she says: Last night, when some one spoke his name,

From my swift blood that went and came. A thousand little shafts of flume, Were shivered in my narrow frame, O love ! O fire ! Ouce he drew, With one long kiss my whole soul through My lips, as sanlight drinketh dew.

That's the strongest kiss we ever read about and throws the "Poor Man's Plaster" completely in the shade. Phoebus! What a suction the

A young buck, of the soup-lock order, wore an unshaven face, because, as he said, it "looked foreign," lately accested a Yankee as "I say, fellow, some individuals think I am

Frenchmen, and some take me for an Etalyean; now, what do you think I am?" "I think you are a darn'd fool," replied Jon-PERSIAN LITERATURE .- The following beautiful lines are translated from a Persian poet.—
A correspondent of the Boston Transcript says:
"It is hard, indeed, to tell whether the poetry, the humanity, or the religion in the verses strikes

I saw some handfuls of the rose in bloom, With bands of grass suspended from a dome.

I said—11 What means this worthless grass, that it Should in the rose's fairy circle sit?" Then wept the grass and said-" Be still and know The kind their old associates ne'er forego. Mine is no beauty, hue, or fragrance, true ! But in the garden of my Lord I grew!"

green and flowery valleys, until at length, swol-len into mighty rivers, they roll onward to the

A Source of SMILES .- Dr. Franklin, bav. ng noticed that a certain mechanic who worked near his office was always happy and smiling, ven-tured at length to ask for the secret of his con-stant cheerfulness. "No secret doctor," he replied. "I have got one of the best wives, and when I go to work, she always has a kind word of encouragement for me, and when I go home she meets me with a smile and a kiss, and the ten is sure to be ready; and she has done so many little things through the day to please me, that I cannot seed it in my heart to speak an unkind word to

OLD AGE .- It is not well that a men sh always labor. His temporal as well as spiritual interest demands a cessation in the decline of life

interest demands a constion in the decline of life. Some years of quiet reflection are necessity after a life of industry and activety. There is more to concern him in life than incessant occupation, and its product—wealth. He who has been a drudge all his days to one monotonous mechanical pursuit, can hardly be fit for another world.

The release from toil in old age most men have the prospective pleasure of; and, in the reality, it is as pleasing as it is useful and salutary to the mind. Such advantages, however, san only be gained by prudence and economy in youth; we must save, like the ant, before we can hope to have any rest in the winter of our days.

In reply to the old argument used at the north in regard to the inequality of representation is Congress by the States, in consequence of Slaver, the National Intelligencer observes:

Grant all that the most ultrajanti-slavery man could ask—let the slaves be declared free and counted as persons, and so far from the slave States being the losers by it, they would actually be the gainers. The number of their Representatives in Congress would not be diminished but increased; for, instead of counting, as now, only three-fifths of the negroes, the whole of them would be counted. Then why is the following. counted. Then why is the fallacy urged and why is the public mind at the North agitated by sophistry so flimsy, that it cannot bear the simplest test of truth?

" The Lazy Mau's Bedstead," is the title given to an article of furniture which attracts much attention at the Fair of the American Institute in New York. It is described as a newly-invented bedstead, attached to the head of which is a small alarm clock so constructed with the bed that at given moment the alarm bell will ring, and in a given moment the alarm bell will ring, and in five minutes thereafter, if the sleeper does not rise, the mattress upsets, and he is straightway, and without any ceremony, rumbled out of bed. The difficulty will be in getting the article into practical use. Will a lazy man buy it?

A "SADDLEBAGS GROCERY."-Among the presentments of the Grand Jury, of Cass

"The Grand Jury of the present week would also most respectfully represent it as their opinion, that something like a saddle bags greery has been kept by the Superior Court of this week, in the august personage of one of the constables, without license; wherefore we cannot safely conclude that the temperance cause is highly exteemed, by that arm of the law, and while we exonerate the Court from a knowledge even of this newly established feature in the traffic, still we must set our faces against all saddle bags groceries and more especially when kent by we must set our faces against all saddle bags groceries, and more especially when kept by a constable in attendance upon the Court. The particular constable we have concluded thus to cannonize, and hand his deeds of consummate effrontery and shame, down to future constables, as a well marked instance of well all contempt of Court. We did not see the liquor, but we did see the saddlebags,—and it is the deliberate opinion of this Jury that no other Jury ever saw a pair of saddle-bags as much like a big jug of brandy before—for they smelt like the jug had been broken. Now, a constable is quite a small appeadage to the Court anyhow, and when he grows so becautifully less, as to become part and parcel of beautifully less, as to become part and parcel of saddle-bags that swell just like a broken jug of brandy, he attains to a station so small in our eyes, that we think he's of no use at all."

A malignant baby-hating correspondent of the London Charivari writes, that he will subscribe ten guineas to a baby show, if they will drown all the unsuccessful candidates for premiums.

A storekeeper in Iowa advertises long pink-eyed bintoes as "elongated tubers with scorbutic

The story of a man who had a nose so large that he couldn't blow it without the use of gunpowder, has turned out to be a houx.

Always suspect a man who has arrived at the age of thirty and isn't attacked to a piece of cal-

to bright things to be being the said