w Series- Vol. IV .-- No 21

JOHN W. CAMERON. BDITO HLA Assistant Edite

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

J. C. POE DEALNS IN

de and Pancy Dey Goods, Hafs, Cars. Boots s. and Rendy Made Clathing Parentine gold to ap DEES 000DS and TRIMMINOS. PRIVACE, Parenteville, N. C. 72-07

WM. H. HAIGH, Attorney at Law, FATRITEVILLE, N. C.

1-17.

OR ON OLD STREET.

"Law Copartnership."

adereigues, hare this day fermed a La maphig, and will provide in the Cour requiring of this State 1 Chatlante, Car Harnett, and the Seprenet Court.

Istaborough, N. C., Jun 71, 1856. 112

J. A. SPEARS. TORNEY AT LAW a, Toomer, Harnett Co., N. C. W. P. BLLLOT. EVERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT. Wilmington, .V. C. ANDREW I. STUDDARN.

> ATTORNEY AT LAW. ITTEROROUG. S. C.

Feb'y 10, 1854.

Jan. 5, 1855.

July 18, 1856.

Write

Subpecan

A MEETING 0.8.1 D. Malley, J. C.

Chin Argun u'er the Pengle's m

and J. W. Harrington / and J. W. Harrington / ander the direction of D. R. J. Watigit and J. S. Honse, under the structure and Dearston, Decritica, South, W. Decree, T. A. Durgan and Edgar Charies; at Charleston, S. C., under the direction of Dr. S. H. Dress, Rev. P. N. Lyach, E. L. Adams, Alian Mae-farren, and Joabin Lararms, and kept open until or-dered to be closed by the Commissioners. Undered that this notice be published in the North Carnina Argus, until the 1st day of July, 1857, with the sequestates the Fayetterille Observer, North Caro-linian, Cheraw Gazette, Pee Des Herald, Charleston Mercury, and Charleston Courier, copy up to that date. Journ Monumons, Secretary. April 27, 1857. 174-41J

STEAM BOAT. NOTICE. HE Steamer JAMES B. GRIST, with Light

A having changed owners, will continue to ran he turne Faysterilo and Witchagton, stopping at inter-mediate Landings. Proppi personal attention will be given to all freights entrusted to my care. PETER P. JOHNSON, Agent. April 14, 1857. 172-2m

New Goods & New Goods.

H. GRAHAM

BEADY-MADE CLOTHING

Wests, Pasts, Shiets, Drawers, Cravats, Stocks Showi, Yark, Bark, Shirk, Drawer, Cravis, Stock, Waspiniere, Half, Hang, Hats, Collars, Boots, Showi, and Unstralias. The showe frack will be affered at the lowest prices. a would so did the conteness and friends to give him call. He has general dis Stock in his old stand, out side Oillargie Struct. H. GRAHAM.



OR. THE TEST OF A MOTHER'S CONFIDENCE. One of the first settlers in Western New York was Judge W -----, who established himself in Whitestewn about four miles

and this was the domain of the savage tribes.

unth en sternet s

a creashed and lost Jinen og het breas silling of the threas of het long and house of gibere and more

Need dally merry from thy throne if alle upon her bended knees, Our boliest and purest one ;

She with a face so clear and bright, We deem her some stray child of light, If she with these soft eyes in trars,

Day after day in her young years,

What far, far deeper need have wo ! How hardly, if she win not Heaven,

MISCELLANEOUS

15 Unless come sweetness in the bottom lie Who cares for all the crinking of the pie."

THE INDIAN CHIEF;

Will our wild errors be forgiven !

Must kneel and pray for grace from Thee.

avetteville. N C.

leetings, and to secure their good will in return. Several of the chiefs came to see him, and all-appeared pacific. But there was one thing that troubled him; an aged chief of the Oneida tribe, and one of great function who resided at a distance of a dozen miles, had not yet been to see him, dozen miles, had not yet been to see him.

bing strain of Main's Sou can hall his huibed eyes to sleep,

BOINEY CARRIAGE.

tead of giving all sorts of rules ab

to the door, and looking through eating in the forest towards the an-

Instead of giving all sorts of rules about in the second sate and the bashes in the distance. He anced rapidly, and the little boy was at the . He was gaily attired as a young of his feet being deesed if more asins, a bester skin was on his shoulders, and to be direct is to hold up the head to an another shoulders, and to bester skin was on his shoulders, and to be alloced in more that he seemed two inches aller to was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in his bester arms, and is that brief immute she was before. He was used in the brief immute she was before in the balance he had was arms and is that brief immute she was before in the balance he had was arms arms and is that brief immute she was before in the balance he had was arms aread aread was arms arms area from earth to life

May 30, 1857.

the turners, "according let us be friends," You have trusted an indiant he will repay you with confidence and istendship." He was as good as his word, and Judge W______ived for many years in peace with the Indian tribes, and succeeded in laying the foundation of a flourishing community. THE "MAKING JUP?

THE "MAKING UP."

"I wish I had'nt said it! Dear me! what would I give if I could only recall it?" mur-mured Mrs. Leeds, as she leaned her face down on the arm she had rested on the breakfast table, while the thick tears sobbed up in her blue eves.

She was a pretty little woman, this wife of a year, though tears dimmed her face, and the trouble at her heart shut off the ment a grateful support to the whole spine. And we see no reason why children should not be taught from the beginning to write roses from ber cheeks, that cheerless November morning, with the dull-brownish clouds piled low about the sky, and the hoarse wind cracking and crumbling through the trees outside.

"To think, too," continued the lady, rais ing her head once more, and abstractedly from Utica. He brought his family with him, among whom was a widowed daugh-ter with an only child—a fine boy about to me, just because I said I should like that four years old. You will recollect, the new velvet carpet at Myer's. Well, I don't country around was an unbroken forest, believe, for my part, there was ever such a believe, for my part, there was ever such a thing as a woman satisfied with what she has got. I think it was real unkind of Judge W — saw the necessity of keep-ing on good terms with the Indians, for as he was nearly alone, he was completely at their mercy. Accordingly he took every opportunity to assure them of his kindly feelings, and to secure their good will in after all : for I said a good many satirical

The pretty lady sprung from the table, a new determination heightening the faint

color in her cheeks, and bringing back the

to the office, and make up with him; see

a weary, half-dejected sort of expression.

over his desk, about which were scattered

bills, drafts, letters, in endless confusion .---

Something had gone wrong. His clerks

knew this when he came into his store that

morning, so gloomy and retirent, so through-

ly unlike his usual brisk, energetic, jovial

manner, that always carried sunshine into

the dark warerooms. Even the porter felt

something of this, for he stood at a respect-

ful distance from his employer, and didn't

Suddenly the merchant looked up, and

saw his wife making her way through the

store, straight to his desk. How pretty she

looked that morning, in the little tasteful

velvet hat, with its crimson trimmings about

her cheeks, that were so charmingly be-

coming, and that half smile dimpling the

rosy, small mouth, that he could hardly be-

indulge in any of his old stale jokes.

"I'll take the omnibus, and go right down

The young merchant was leaning, with

sparkle to her blue eyes.

if I don't."

TERMS: TWO DOLL ARNIN ADVANCE.

Whole No. 177-

RIGHT OF LIVING.

"To lave and to labor is the sum of liv-ing; and yet how many think they live who neither labor nor love."

What a gem thought it is, set in this quaint old Saxon 1 The first part of the sentence is a beautiful text for one's life, while the other is an equally sad commen-tary on the "living" of a great portion of

"And are not these twain, the loving and the laboring, the one "royal law" of the Bible, and do they not bring with them their 'own exceeding great reward."

Yo who seek after happiness, behold,

Ye who seek and here's hands, here is the key ! The sitting down, folding uptone's hands, and moping away one's life in a vain yearn-ing after affection, will never do you any

Englishmen are admired the world over for their full chests, and broad shoulders, and stardy frames, and manly bearing. This stordy frames, and manly bearing. This position of body is a favorite with them, in the simple promenade in the garden or gal. lerv, in attending ladies along a crowded. The bitle children want your smile, the street, in standing on the street, or in public worship. Many persons spend a large portion of their waking existence in a sitting pohours of weakness and of med!

silion. A single rule, well ttended to, in this So don't sit still, we pray you, for this is sition. A single rule, well ttended to, in this connection, would be of incalculable value to multitude-use chairs with the old fashion-ed straight back, a little inclining backwards and sitwith the lower portion of the body, close against the back of the chair at the seat; any one who trues it will observe in a mo-ment a grateful support to the whole spine.

A STAGE WAIT.

And we see no reason why children should not be taught from the beginning to write and sew and knit, in a position requiring the lower portion of the body and the shoul-ders to touch the back of the chair all the time. A very common position in sitting, especially among men, is with the choulders against the chairback with a space of sever-al inches between the chairback and the lower portion of the spine, giving the body the shape of a half hoop; it is the instanta neous, instinctive and almost universal po-sition assumed by any consumptive on sit-ing down unless counteracted by an effort sition assumed by any consumptive on sit-ing down unless counteracted by an effort of the will; hence parents should regard such a position in their children with appre-hension, and should rectily it at once. The "Francis ! Prancis !" called the Strangsuch a position in their country it at once. The hension, and should rectify it at once. The best position after eating a regular meal is to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head to have the hands behind the back, the head the back the back the back the head the back the back the head the back the back the back the head the back the back the head the back the the back th

open air, it the weather is not chilly. Hall an hour spent in this way after meals, at least after breakfast and dinner, would add health and length of days to women in entry life, and to redentary men. It is a thought which richly merits attention.



marks of respect, and introduced his wife, his daughter and little boy. The interview that followed was interesting. Upon its re-sult the judge was convinced his security might depend, and he was therefore excredingly anxious to make a favorable impression upon the distinguished chief. He voressed his desire to settle in the country, to live on terms of amity and good fellowship with the Indians, and to be useful to them by introducing among them the arts of civil zation.

The chief heard him out, and then said -"Brother, you ask much. What pledge can you give of your faith? The white man's word may be good to the white man, yet it is wind when spoken to the Indian.' "I have put my life in your hands," said the Judge; "is not that an evidence of my good intentions? I have placed confidence in the Indian, and will not believe that he will abuse or betray the trust that is thus

"So much is well," replied the chief: "the Indian will repay confidence with confidence; if you will trust him he will trust you. Let this boy go with me to my wigwam-1 will bring him back in three days with my answer." If an arrow had pierced the bosom of the

mother, she could not have felt a deeper pang than went to her heart as the Indian made this proposal. She sprang forward, and running to the boy, who stood at the side of the sachem, looking into his face with pleased wonder and admiration, she encircled him in her arms, and, pressing him to her bosom, was about to fly from the room. A gloomy and ominous frown came over the sachem's brow, but he did

But not so with Judge W-----. He knew the success of their enterprise-of the lives of his family-depended on the decision of a moment.

"Stay, stay, my daughter," he said. 'Bring back the boy, I beseech you.-He is not more dear to you than to me. I would not risk a hair on his head.—But, my child, he must go with the chief. God will watch over him. He, will be as safe in the sachem's wigwam as beneath our own root." The agonized mother hesitated for a moment; she then slowly returned, placed the boy on the knee of the chief, and kneeling at his feet, burst into a flood of tears The gloom passed from the sachem's brow, but he said not a word. He rose and de-

We shall not attempt to describe the agony of the mother for the ensuing days. She was agitated by contending hopes and fears. In the night she awoke from sleep, seeming to hear the screams of the child calling on its mother for help. But the time wore slowly away, and the third day came. How slowly did the hours pass The morning waned away; noon arrived; yet the sachem came not. There was a

W ILL be opened THIS DAY in connection with gloom over the whole household. The our eyes, or we should not murmur at innocence to the whole household. The our eyes, or we should not murmur at innocence to the whole household. The our eyes, or we should not murmur at innocence to the whole household. The our eyes, or we should not murmur at innocence to the whole household. The our eyes, or we should not murmur at innocence to the whole household. The our eyes, or we should not murmur at innocence to the mother was pale and silent. Judge W, eyery little doud, which we can plainly touched, but must be more contracted than into the mother was pale and silent. Judge W, we in but a speck in an universe of light, with tears.

New Spring Goods. A tex is Johnson & CROW have just received a complete and Fancy dozen miles, had not yet been to see thin, ings of the sachern in respect to his settle-mean in that region. At last he sent him s message, and the answer was that the chief would visit him on the morrow. He won't be home till night, and how a complete and Fancy WHICH IS THE HAPPIEST SEASON. At a destal party of old and young, the is the happiest?" After being freely dis-is the happiest?" the host subon when was the freely dis-is the happiest?" the host subon when was the freely dis-is the happiest?" the host subon when was the freely dis-attis you ever saw." and say, 'Hal, I'm really sorry ; won't you forgive me this once l'-and I will too." burden of forescore years. He asked if It was some minutes before the laughter

the dwelling, and said, " When the spring ently to allow the play to proceed. comes, and in the soft air the buds are | On another occasion, while laving at breaking on the trees, and they are cover? ed with blossoms, I think, How beautiful Pizarro, Rolla, in the last act, after seizing is spring ! And when the summer comes, and covers the trees with its heavy foliage, and singing birds are among the branches. I think. How beautiful is summer ! When the autumn loads them with golden fruit. and their leaves bear the gorgeous touch of the frost, I think, How beautiful is auatom! And when it is sear winter, and there is neither foliage nor fruit, then I look up through the leafless branches, as I never could till now, and see the stars shine." Sharpe's Mag.

AFFECTION.

We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence of affectionate feeling is weakness. They will return from a journey and greet their family with a distant dignity, and move smong their children with the cold and lofty splentfor of an iceberg, surrounded with its broken fragments. There is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth than one of those families without a heart. A father had better extinguish his boy's eyes than to take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, and values sympathy and affection, would not rather

lieve had said such very unkind things to him only a few hours before. Now Harry Leeds was very proud of his wife, and of the evident admiration which lose all that is beautiful in nature's scenery than to be robbed of the hidden treasure of his heart ? Who would not rather follow his child to the grave than entomb his parental affection? Cher-ish then your best affections. Indulge in the her occasional advent at the store always excited. He rose up to meet her, the sur-prise in his face half chasing the cloud warm and gushing emotion of fraternal love. therefrom. She came close to him. "Harry," whispered the soft, cager, tim-Think it not a weakness. Teach your to love the rose and the robin, to love their parents, to love their God. Lat it be the studied object of id voice, "I'm so verry sorry I said those their domestic culture to give them warm hearts, cross things to you this morning; I was greatly to blame, and they've made me unardent affections. Bind your family together by these strong cords. You cannot make them too happy ever since ; so I've come clear down strong.

THINK-SPEAK-ACT.

Would that every one could realize the vast importance of these little words, think, speak, act. In this world, where character is con- help that he resolved to wait patiently for tinually in a state of formation, and scarce ev- day light, and meanwhile make himself er reaches a climax, it is no little thing, but it behourss us that we reflect how to speak, think and act. In our lives is not visible the effects of our actions, but their influences will show themselves when our bodies are laid beneath the themselves when our bodies are into beneard the sod. The influence of many words and actions never dies, but like circles in water when a stone is cast into its bosom, keeps widening, till we can scarce define it, or our eyes reach its boundaries. Many times our words and actions may touch a chord in the harp of humanity, the influence of which will vibrate through eternity ; and it is the same if the influence be for good or for evil. Not a thought is in our mind, not a word escapes our lips, not an action is performed, but that God is witness of. How important is it, then, that our endeavor be for the good, and that we weigh well every thought, word and action. If we do thus, our influence will assuredly be good, and such that we shall never have cause to regret.

Innocence is a flower which with rs when touched, but bloomes not again though watered

they had noticed a grove of trees before of the audience could be restrained sufficient

Natchez, the performance being the play of the child, and as be was rushing up towards the bridge, observed a tall negro holding a tea-cup full of blood, (rose pink,) which was wanted almost immediately on the other side of the stage. As he passed he said to the negro :

"Here, boy, carry that blood round to me on the other side ; I want it the moment I cross the bridge."

Away dashed Rolla, bearing the child aloft, amidst a volley of Spanish musketry; and, turning to cut away the bridge with his sword, what was his horror to see the tail negro walk deliberately upon the stage between the " waters," and in full sight of the audience, holding the cup in one hand and stirring up the contents with the forefinger of the other, and hear him exclaim ;

" Heah, Massa Smith, here's your blood. The effect upon the audience can be better imagined than described, and the drop was immediately lowered to shut in the ludicrous scene

CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

It was lately that a strange event occurred in the village of Champignolles, brance. One of the inhabitants had dug a pit for the purpose of catching a wolf. and, after covering it, put on the top for atraction, a living goose. Another inhabitafft of the village saw from a distance the goose, fluttering and struggling to get loose The obscurity (it being twilight) not permitting him to distinguish the trap; he approached and fell to the bottom of the pit The pit was eight or ten feet deep and the sides were perpendicular. Great was the astonishment of the man, and greater yet was his embarrassment, at finding himself in that position; and it was not until after

having for some time called in vain for help that he resolved to wait patiently for comfortable as possible. But hardly had he taken this resolution when he felt a heavy weight fall on his shoulders. This was a wolf, which, attracted by the bait had also been caught by the trap. You can easily imagine the fright of the unfortunate man. Indeed, the terror of the four legged animal was not less, for it retreated at once and laid itself down in one corner and did not move during the night. At length day broke, and to the poor companion of the wolf it seemed time for it to break, for the night had appeared to him terribly long. The owner of the trap came early to see what he had caught, and found his neighbor in the pit. He drew out the he killed notwithstanding his exemplary conduct through the night

Why are good husbands like dough! Women need (knead) them.

here to make up, and hear you say once more that you love me." The cloud was all gone. There was a world of fond tenderness that looked down from those dark eyes on the lady. "Why, bless you, Adeline I you haven't come clear off here for that ? I was more to blame than you, a great deal, but some business matters were troubling me, and I'm a touchy fellow, I guess, any how." "No, you're not; I falt all the time that you were displeased with me. But you do love me just as well as ever ?" That smile, that glance, would have satisfied any wife. "She is a jewel, any how," murmured Harry Leeds to himself, after she had left, as he arranged his disordered desk.

with a face as changed and bright as the sky outside, for the sun had suddenly plung-ed through the clouds. "If we have pretty