Arry & Comyton TERMS: TWO BOLLARS IN ADVANCE

N. W. CAMERON, SEBLISHER.

Chis Argas n'er the Prople's rights both an eternal nigil b 22 Av santhing strain of Blain's Son can tult his hunded eyes to sleep.

> Payetteville, N C. rday December 19, 1857.

Whole No. 206-

JOHN W. CAMERON, EDITOR AND PROPRIET D. McNEILL, Assistant Editor.

New Series .-- Vol. IV .-- No 50.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

Attorney At Law PAYETTEVILLE, N. C. OFFICE ON OLD STREET. January, 1851.

Dr. H R. EASTERLING, Richingham, N. C.

J. A. SPEARS,

Udless, Joomer, Harnett Co., N. C.

ANDREW J. STEDMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. PITTSBOROUG, N. C. Will attend the County and Superior Courts of Chatha u. Muoce, and Hurnett Counties. July 14, 1855.

TOHN WINSLOW Attorney at Law. Office on the South wide of Hay street, opposite the Payetterille Bank. PAVETTEVILLE, N. C. Pabruary, 1854.

A. M. Campbell, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, GILLESPIE STREET. Paratteville, N. C.

DAVID MeDUFFIE, M MANON AND PL PAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,

Respectfully ten less his services to persons in this and and the aljoining counties wishing work done in his line.

July 18, 1856. 132-19 COOK & JOHNSON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN English, German, and American Hard-

January 10, 1854. T. C. & B. G. WORTH,

Commission and Forwarding MERCHATS. Wilmington, N. C.

Usual advances made on consignments. WILLIAM C. ELAM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, PAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Oat. 9, 1857.

Worth & Utley. orwarding and General Commission Merchants. PAYETTRVILLE, N. C. IC UTLEY. J. A. WORTH, Pebruary 20, 1854.

GEORGE ALDERMAN, INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES. WILMINGTON, N. 9. June 25, 1857.

W P. ELLIOTT, Commission Merchant, PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Agent for Latterich & Co.'s Steam Boat Line.
Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to
his care. Matober 21, 1856.

B. F. PEARCE & CO., POREIGY AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. Umbrellas and Ready-Made Clothing. HAY STREET, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

B. P. PEARCE, J. W. PEARCE, Jr. August 1, 1857.

THE undersigned will attend to Selling all the pro-perty which is to be sold by the County Auction-ser in the county of Moore. This July 29th 1857. W. R. NUNFRY. August 9th 1857.

> DR. O. P LUTHER. Surgeon Dentist,

(Mocklagham, N. C.,

BESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the bilisens of RICHMOND, ROBESON, ROBESON, ROBESON, RANDOLPH, MONTGOMER, and ANSON Agent for the sale of the above brand of A No. 1 Ry accurate, that he will visit their county seats during the assertal terms of their respective Courts.

By At, 1856.

ROB'T & ROB'T &

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. DANIEL CLARK

Is now receiving direct from New York, a large sa READY-MADE CLOTHING

constiting of every variety of Conts, Panis and Vests, of the latest and most approved styles.

—A 180— -ALSO-general assortment, of Shirts, Stocks, &c., &c., will attend as usual to Trimming, Cutting and sinuse in his line. Sep. 19.

W. H. CARVER Is now receiving his Fall Stock of Goods,

Second Stock. STARR & WILLIAMS A RE new receiving THEIR SECOND STOCK for THIS SEASON, embracing,-

Dry Goods, Hais, Boots, Shoes, and Made-up Clothing. J. B. STARR.] ers generally.

A CARD. The undersigned a ould respectfully inform his old friends and customers that he can be found at the Store of C. E. Leete, where he will be glad to see them.

J. R. McDONALD.

Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 8, 1867.

107-17

Negro Blankets and Kerseys, Just Cotton Bagging and Stope, just re-eved and for mic by W. H. CABVER.

Fine Chewing Thaces, just receive

R 10 and JAVA COFFEE, -50 Bags just received and for sole by W. H. CARVER. New York Syrup and Melastes, jos received and for sale by W. H. CARVES.

Thy Chinese Sugar Came Syrup, just receive

DUMESTIC OSNABURGS and COTTON YARNS, just received and for male by W. H. CABVER.

50 Box's Tallow and Adamantine Candles, just received and for sale by W. R. CARVER.

25 BOXES just received and for sale by Nov. 4, 1857. W. H. CAL w. H. CARVER.

More New Goods. The subscriber is receiving his

PALL AND WINTER STOCK. Consisting of almost every thing in the way of

GROCERIES. Hardware and Hollow-ware,

Boots and Shoes, Suddlery, Fish, &c, Any of which he will sell cheap for Cash, barter fo Produce, or on short time. Store recently occupied by Troy & Marsh, near the Dobbin House. G. W. I. GOLDSTON.

BROWN & WARD. NEW FIRM NEW GOODS

THE Undersigned beg leave to make known to the citizens of Robeson County, that they have formed a copartnership for the purpose of deing a mercantile business in the town of Lamberton, and

Pall and Winter Stock, Consisting of Stepie and Fancy Dry Goods, Roady-Made Clothing, Family Groceries, &c., to which they would respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally.

D. Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

ANGUS D. BROWN] [EVERITT L. WARD. Lumberton, N. C., Oct. 6, 1857. 196-3m-pd

NOTICE.

& A McLEAS design keeping constantly or hand a well selected stock of GROCERIES and DRY GOODS, which they will sell cheap for cash on exchange for produce, at Smith's Store, now McLeans', 23 miles from Payetteville, on the Turapike

January 28, 1857.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, UNION COUNTY. Court of Picas and Quarter Sessions, October

Term, 1857. George Mctain vs. Elisha Plyler. Levy on Land.

Levy on Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Elisha Piyler, the defendant in this case resides beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that pu lication be made for six weeks in the North Carolina Argus, a paper published in the Town of Payetteville, for the said defendant to be and appear before the Justless of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for said County, at the Court House in Mouroe, on the 1st Monday in January next, then and there to show cause, if any he has, why an order of sale should not be granted to sell the land so levied upon.

upon.
Witness, J. F. Hough, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Monroe, the first Monday in Catober, 1857, and in the eighty-account year of American Independence.

J. F. HOUGH, Clerk.
Nov. 18. 202-6w-pr/83.15

DR. FRANK WILLIAMS'S Celebrated Rye Whiskey

Pobtly.

THE MOTHER'S LAST GRIES. She site beside the cradic, And her tears are streaming fast; For she sees the present only; While she thinks of all the past— Of the days so full of gladness,
When her first born's answering blis
Theilfed her soul with such a rapture

That it knew no other bliss. O those happy moments,
They but despen her despuir?
For she bends above the cradie,
And her haby is not there.

There are stords of confort spekes And then tender clouds of grief Wear the smiling how of promise, And she feels a sad relief; But her stavering thoughts will us. Till they malls on the some Of the dark and allows shouther,

Or a shining irose of hair, Tells her heart in tone of anguish, That her baby is not there.

She site besides the cradle, But ber fears no longer flow; For she sees a blessed vision, And forgets all earthly woe. Saintly eyes look down upon her, Stills her spirit with a whisper-And while her soul is lifted On the soaring wings of prayer, Heavens crystal gates swing inward, And she sees her baby there. R. S. Custee

MISCELLANEOUS

"Unless some sweetness in the battom lie Who cares for all the trinkling of the pie."

CUT BEHIND.

zy on matters of military discipline. He the passage." But a better influence pre-went so far as to have the shoes taken off vailed. I went to the rear of the carriage his mule for the purpose that he might go uight rounds, and visit the guards in the most silent manner, without being heard until he was close upon the sentinel. But

As had been the long established practice, O'Hara always attended the grand mounting parade on the sands, at six or seven o'clock in the morning; and he took so much notice of the officers of the several guards that he could generally, during the remainder of the day, name them all. Good Assortment of Dry Goods on ed in review before him that morning, as band and for sale chesp by

W. H. CARVER.

CHERER I CHER of wind and covered with lather, reached -it should have been an unkind one. which was obeyed with all the alertness produce warmth.

near Smith Port?

"Well, well, I know that; you need not have supplied me with that valuable piece of information. Dr. 1 not, sir, I ask you again, did I not see you going into town us came out by South Point! his excellency said, raising his voice, and his face redden ing with anger at the offender's attempt to

conceal the fact by his evasive reply. The officer, after a moment, in no way disconcerted, or showing any symptom of timidity, looked the general full in the face, and then, with great politeness, said .

'Will your excellency have the goodness to state to me whether that question is put to me by his Excellency, General O'Hara, Governor of Gibraltar, or from yourself in the capacity of a private gentleman?"

The off-hand monner in which this question was put to O'Hara struck the right chord: and, after a few minutes hesitation, he replied, with a smile on his counten-'Well, sir, as a private individual I wish

to obtain the information." "Then, sir; I freely confess that you neet me at the South Point."

"Well, sir, that is honest. Now, sir, I want to know how you could got here on foot as quickly as I did in my carriage, and that, too, without any discoverable ia-

Nir, I shall conceal nothing from you in

and readiness you have displayed in extri-cating yourself from a position of the great-est danger, without which you would un-doubtedly have lost your commission. I admire a man who, when he gets into a strape, can jump out of it at once. You must dine with me, sir, to-morrow, giving him a most hearty shake of the hand.— But, take care! You must never leave your guard again, or, by Jove, I'll break you! ONE SECRET TO A HAPPY LIFE

We were in company the other day, says the Youth's Penny Gazette, with a gentle-

olde those which lead to such a course

It has been too much my way to let others take cure of themselves, while I took cure of myself. If some little trespass was committed on my rights, or if I suffered some slight inconvenience from the thoughtlessness or selfishness of others, I was greatly annoyed, and sometimes used harsh and

reproachful language towards the offender.

I am now satisfied that my own happiness was greatly impaired by this course, and ny conduct and example contributed to the irritation and unhappiness of others.

It was but the other day, continued the

gentleman, that I was passing along the street, and a coachman was attempting to draw a light carriage into a coach house. He tried once or twice without success, and just as I came up the carriage occupied the whole sidewalk, and preventing my pass-ing. The fellow looked as if it ought not to be exactly so, and there was something like a faint apology in his smile. It was on When General O'Hara was Governor of my fongue to say. In with your carriage, Gibraltar, he was said to be perfectly era-

push, and in the carriage went, and out came the pleasant, "Thank ye sir—much obliged." I would not have taken a twenty dollar note for the streak of sunshine, that this one little net of kindness threw over and enlightened up the conchinan's face.

And when I look back on my intercourse with my fellow man all the way along, I oun confidently say that I never yet did a One day he was proceeding out of South kindness to a being without being happier. Point in his carriage, when he passed an officer going into the town, and whom, at the instant, he remembered as having passed in the instant in Bible precept, to do good unto all men, as I

him of the beinous military crime of quiting his guard; and ordered the coachman
to drive with speed to the south guard.

Away they went at the rate of ten to eleven miles per hour, along the saluting battery; and in a short time the hours are allowed to our report of it. And does the experience of the youngest of our readers confirm
or contradict this statement? Is there a
boy or girl among all of them who can say,

"I did a kind act once to my brother or tery; and in a short time the horses, out playmate, and was afterwards sorry for it south guard, a mile or more from the place is very likely that a kind act has been ill where the general had passed the suspected officer. At the usual distance, the runuing sentinel called the guard to 'turn out,'
tain to produce happiness, as sunshine is to

desirable; and the officer advancing, unobserved by the general, at a quick pace from near the earriage, drew his sword; then, the good of others. Sometimes a smile opening ranks, presented arms, and saluted will do it. Oftener, a kind word, a look of in the best manner. At the sight of this sympathy, or an acknowledgment of an obofficer every doubt had been removed. By ligation. Sometimes a little help to a burd-Jove, it is he himself? thought the gener-al, as he ordered him to turn in the guard, in place. Sometimes a word or two of and beckoned him to come to the carriage. good counsel, a seasonable and gentle ad-'Pray sir,' impatiently inquired O'Hara, monition, and at others a suggestion of addid I not see you but a very few minutes vantage to be gained, and a little interest to ago walking very deliberately into town secure it, will be received with fasting gratitude. And thus every instance of kindness 'Me, sir !' exclaimed the officer, pretend- done, whether acknowledged or not, opens ing the greatest simplicity, and extreme up a little well-spring of happiness in the surprise at the question. I am guard here, doer's own breast, the flow of which may be made permanent by habit.

> BACHELORS .- The following, by a lady is candidly recommended to the perusal of all old bachelors, that they may mend their way ere it is too lates

'Is there an individual belonging to this institution that can lay his hand on his heart and say he is answering the end for which he was got up? Is there one that they are only heard on rare occasions. The suppose that he was created for the purpose using up woolen manufactures, tobacco, cigars, tailors and livery-stable keepers? If he does, he is soulless, and when he dies, will simply be annihilated, rot into dust, and turn up in the time as part of the terra fir-

ma of a cabbage orchard. Man's destiny is to govern-to rule-to command-to add to the numerical strength and good health will allow him-and it is an indisputable fact, that every gentleman has, in the midst of his greatness, a part of his time devoted to the culture of a wife, to the tending of babies, and the study of medicine, as far as the diseases of young children are concerned. So ye bachelors, ye that have not withered into sapless, sinewless, hopeless, selfisnness, brush up the r blissful days, comfortable nights, prosterity, and an honest future."

Nir, I shall conceal nothing from you in the private capacity you have selected. On smeeting you I strongly suspected that you knew me; and when you stopped the carriage to speak to your coachman, I guess my Father's house are many mansions."

He had hardly readthe words, when an old coon steed up and said: "I tell you, folks, yourself, I got up behind your carriage, the lives about fifteen miles from Lexington, only means left me of securing that object."

Hy Jove sir "exclaimed O flara, "like your candor, and still more, the dexterity of the private capacity you have selected. On the house." The meeting your candor, and still more, the dexterity afjourned.

Some few years ago Mr Kidwell was charity—they cover a multitude of sins. When I gaze upon the stars they look down upon me with pity from their screne and silent space, like eyes glistening with the average of the had hardly readthe words, when an old coon steed up and said: "I tell you, folks, that's a lie! I know his father well. He lives about fifteen miles from Lexington, in Kentucky, in an old cabin, and there ain't but one room to the house." The meeting your "Call me typographical angel fallen from grace, if you please!"

"When I gaze upon the stars they look down upon me with pity from their screne and silent space, like eyes glistening with the down upon me with pity from their screne and silent space, like eyes glistening with the down upon me with pity from their screne and silent space, like eyes glistening with the with the with the same the with a preaction should have a bang at the wick.

Our Devis.—'I ain't going to be called a printer's devil any longer, no more, if a

THE AMERICAN EAGLE. BE IEE PARTINGTON.

This is the greatist bird that has ever spread his wings over this great and glorious country. The place where he builds his nest is called an eyried, away upon the precipicies where the foot of man can't come, though perhaps a boy's might. The eagle is a ferocious fellow, and sits on the tops of the cliffs and looks sharp for plunder. He gets ured of waiting, and then he starts out on the blue expassive heavens, and sours all around on his opinions over the land and the water, to pounce down

the Youth's Penny Gazette, with a genue man appearently fifty or sixty years of cruel bird, he always prays before eating just like any good moral man at the head of his family. He eats his victuals raw unfavorable habit, but it is Were I to live my life again, I should which is an unfavorable habit, but it is supposed that he eats so because he likes to buying food for his six mother, as buying food for his six mother, as supposed that he eats so because he likes buying food for his six mother, as supposed that he eats so because he likes buying food for his six mother, as supposed that he have some for his roung, and self. Then eating the small dry creating the small finds like blazes for his roung, and self. Then eating the small dry creating the all fight like blezes for his young, and eals chickens whereever he can see them. He has been known to carry off a young baby to his nest, which seems to show that eagles love little children. He is a bird of great talons, and is much respected by birds of the feathered tribe that are alraid of him. He is a great study for art.s', but appears to best advantages on the ten dol lar gold pieces and on the fifty cent pieces and pretty well on the dimes, as he sits gathering up his thunderbolts under him, as if he was in a great hurry to be off. He has lately broken out on the new cent and seems as if in his hurry he had dropped all his thunder. The American eagle is the patriot's hope and the inspiration of the 4th of July. He soars through the relms of the poet's fancy, and whets his beak on the highest peak of the orator's imagination .-He is in the mouth of every politician, so to speak. He is said by them to stand on the the Atlantic, while his tail cast a shadow on the Pacific coast. This is all gammon. There never was one more than eight feet long from the tip one wing to the tip of tother. His angry screams is heard ever so far, and he dont care a leathey for any body. Take him every way he is an immense fowl, and his march is over the mountain wave, with the star-spangled banner in his hand, whistling Yankee Doodle.

CAN I HELP YOU?

Can I help you? Just say the word .-There speaks the whole-souled, whole hearted man-the man whose very shadow is worth more than the body, soul and estate. personal and spiritual, of two-thirds of our human race, bearing the name. How he lifts the desponding spirit of his brother .-All day he had met with cold eyes, coldhim because he was unfortunate. I'll lend you're unfortunate-I'm very poor myself three days ago, or three hours ago-but of life, implicitly obey his commandments. positively havn't got three cents, nor shan't be in possession of that amount while---

tie change on hand. his hands in his pockets with a styx-like God in your thoughts. frown that says as plainly as if he had Lavish not all your love to-day, for rebrawled it out in your cur, no entrance member that marriage has its to-morrow here. He is not one of those dyspeptic, likewise, and day after to morrow, too .cross-grained, surly, monied machines that Spare, as one may say, fuel for the winter. squeezes a sixpence till it squeals, and rends Consider, my daughter, what the word wife a newspaper with a greedy, voracious expresses. The married woman is the eagerness, for fear he shall not get his two husband's domestic fach; in her hand he

cents worth. He lives for something else, must be able to confide house and family; that man than gain. His passport to heat be able to entrust to her the key of his heart ven is written on his face, his religion on as well as the key of his eating room. His the hearts of the downcast and sorrowing, honor and his home are under her keeping in the homes he has made happy by his -his well, being in her hard. Think of this! benevolance.

"Can I help you?"

Write the words in golden letters, for wives shall esteem and love you. sneer, the scorn, the doubt, the refusalthey come with every pigntfall and sunrising. Niggards grow like mushroons, but angels are scarce. Niggards can never look beyond themselves-their own comstarves next door, they scatter curses in discouragements blight over, God only knows how many, gentle hearts. They of his district, as much as circumstances never say, "Cau I help him? "he's down, let's kick him.

But the augelic ministry of those helpers to humanity, men who believe they were entrusted with power the gods might envy; that they might be used to some good pur-pose-what will he say to them? how give them the praise they merit? Good, wholesouled generous man, the angels and Ged himself smiles approval, when with his charms of mind and person, that are wast-ing and fading, and make one great attempt to the dispirited brother, "Can I help you!" beaming eyes, and hopeful words, you said

Swipes says that fadies' hoops are like

WHAT GOOD PRINCIPLES DID FOR

"Well John, have you succeeded to-day,

'No mother, I have been nearly all over the town and no one would take me. It was a cold bleak night, and John had been out all on , looking for a pines. He had tried hard until it was dark, and now weary and disappointed, he had rets

John's mother was a widow, poor sol to his home. sick; but she was a good woman, and her wealth, a Christian education. So, the sad and weary, he did not murmer, but kneeling down by his mother's bedside by clasped his little hands together, and asked his Heavenly Father to open to him some way by which he could earn the men was all his supper, and kissing his mother, he sunk trustingly to sleep. Think you that prayer was not heard? I will tell

This was Saturday night. Sunday morn ing John rose early, did what he could for his poor mother, and making himself as tidy as his scanty wardrobe would allow, he started off for Sabbath School.

When the school was over, he lingered a moment, thinking he would ask his teacher if he knew of any employment he could get, but he had been in the school but a short time and he felt diffident. Just then the Superintendent accosted him.

'My boy, did I not see you yesterday in Walter street looking for a place? Why did you not take the place the gentleman offered you, in the large shop? Because, sir, they keep open shop on

the Lord's day, and mother would rather Rocky Mountains, and to dip his bill into starve than have me to break God's holy Why, if you are so poor, did you not keep the piece of money you found on the floor as you were coming into the street? It would have bought you bread for a

'It was not mine, sir,' said John, looking with surprise at the gentleman; 'end ! thought the man in the shop would find the owner sooner than I could

'And so he did, my boy-the money was mine. Did you get a place yesterday?
No sir, nobody knew me, and so they did not like to take me.'

Well my boy, go now and tell your mother that you have found a place, and a friend, who knows you to be an honest, well principled boy. Come to me early in the morning-your teacher will tell you

where I live.'
That Sabbath evening John and his mowords, bows, and cold sympathy. Men fly ther kneeled down together, and with tears of joy gave thanks to God, who had not you ten thousand if you are worth tifty; it forgotten the widow and the fatherless; and -would help you could have done so trust in him, and amid all the temptations

MARRIED LIVE .- The following beautiyour misfortune lasts. If your old aunt fol, and true sentiments are from the pen dies, or your old unkle, or anybody who of that charming writer. Frederika Bremer, may choose to leave you a fortune, why whose observations might well become the just call upon me; I'll manage to have a lit- rule of life, so appropriate are they to many of its phases :- Deceive not one another But look! yonder comes a broad-shoul- in small nor in great. One little single lie dered, frank-browed man, who meets his has, before now, disturbed a whole married poor brother, with a heavy slap on the life-a small cause has often great conseshoulder, and can I help you? just say the quences .- Fold not the arms together and word- Don't be afraid now; whats your sit idle .- 'Laziness is the devil's custion.' trouble? Out with it, and if you'd like a Do not run much from home. One's own little cash just say so. Don't be down- heart is of more worth than gold. Many east; what if you have failed in your ex- a marriage, my friends, begins like a rosy pectations once twice or thrice? Havn't morning, and then falls away like a snowsome of our most successfut merchants wreath - And why, my friends? Because done the same thing? made the same mis- the married pair neglect to be as well pleastakes! And where would they have been ing to each other after marriage as before, if they had'nt found Triends? Come, what Endeavor always my children, to please do you want-how much! He don't clap one another; but at the same time keep

-And you sons, be faithful husbands, and good fathers of families. Act so that your

THE POOR BOY.

Don't be ashamed, my good boy, if you have a patch on your elbow. It is no mark of disgrace. It speaks well for your indus-trious mother. For our part, we would fort their own convenience; no matter who rather see a dozen patches on your jacket than to hear one profane or vulgar word escape from your lips, or smell the fumes of tobacco in your breath. No good boy will shun you because you cannot dress as well as your companions; and if a bad boy sometimes laughs at your appearance, say nothing my good lad, but walk on. know many a rich and good man who was once as poor as you. Fear God, my boy, and it you are poor, but honest, you will be respected-a great deal more than if you were the son of a rich man, and were addicted to bad habits.

Here is a very beautiful thought of that strange compound of Scotch shrewdness, strong common sense and German mysticism. Thomas Carlyle: