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Rice; and every other article called for in this market; al of which will be sold on as favorable terms as they can be purchased in this market, for cash, or on short

time to those who will pay when they promise. All orders strictly attended to. J. M. THREADGILL. Cheraw, Sept. 20, 1859-55-tf

CHAS. E. SMITH, DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES. ALSO Pain's, Oils, Dye-Stuffs,

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COUNTRY STORE. PART OF THE STOCK I NOW HAVE

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Wadesboro', N. C.

All persons ind bled to me by Note or Account for 1856, 1857, and 1858, will save costs by calling and settling up. I mean just what I say, and I say just what I mean. [64-tf] A. E. B.

## NEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER.

J. COX, TAKESPLEASURE IN ANNOUNCing to his customers, friends, and the public ily, that he has received, and is now receiving, MORE EXTENSIVE STOCK THAN USUAL OF FRESH ANDFASHIONABLEGOLDS—consisting, in part of STAPLE ANDFANCY DRY GOODS; READY WADE CLOTHING; HATS, CAUS, BOOTS and SHOES; HARDWARE and CUTLERY; BAGGING, ROPE and TWINE; GROCERIES, &c., &c. These Goods are of the best quality, and those wishing to purchase will be consulting their interest by calling and examining for themselves. They will he sold low, on the usual time, but accounts must be settled punctually. Lilesville, N. C., Sept. 25, '59-55-tf

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FALL AND WINTER. AND WINTER GOODS, consisting of the usual have made some of our Yankees, even, blush ' varieties of SILKS, POPLINS, THIBET CLOTHS, BOMBAZINES, DE LAINES, GINGHAMS AND CALICOES; CLOAKS AND SHAWLS; READY-CALICOES; CLOAKS AND SHAWLS; READY-of his goats and sheep? Come now, friend Edgar, LOTHING; HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. CLOTHING; HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, &c., &c., which are all of the latest styles and best quality. My stock embraces also the usual va-mean—for I do not suppose that you need glasses best quality. My stock embraces also the usual va-rieties of PLANTATION GOODS, HARDWARE, &c. yet, and if I did, it would be unkind in me to All the above goods will be sold on as advantageous terms as they can be purchased elsewhere Call and JOHN STACY

At the Brick Store. for 1856 and 18-7, are requested to call and settle soon as possible. I must have my old debts. I have waited as long as I can. I shall expect all my old debts to be settled this fall. [55 tf] J. S.

Millinery and Dress Goods. MISS A. HORN has returned from Charles-ton where she selected with great data has ton where sie selected, with greatdare, her STOCK OF GOODS consisting in part of BONNETS, HATS, CAPS. FEATHERS, FLOWERS and BIB

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUN. (Written for the Argus.

LINES. TO THE ONLY TRUE LOVE I EVER HAD Oh Caroline, sweet Caroline, How happy I should be if you were mine,

Though friends and fame should forget my name, Yet happy should I be if you were mit e What are houses and land, wealth's glittering band But fading dross and fleeting pain?

For gold may fly, and friends may ite, But the love of the soul can never wane. Oh Caroline, &c. Be content with small; love is all in all If the maid of my heart is in my arms;

We can laugh at cares, we can smile through tears-And sorrows and pains brit g only charms. Oh Caroline, &c. False friends may fear, and the proud may sneer,

Or heartless souls, with souls unkind, May fing their gall, we will dismiss them all, And laugh at the fools, if you'll be mine. Sweet Caroline, &c.

Let envy j er, and malice sneer, And spleen burl down her jealous darts; We'll pity the for who can stoop so low, And hugh and love with all our hearts.

Swe t l'aro ine. &c. By the cheerful fire, clad in neat attire. Time merrily shall waft his guiden beam; Or we'll promenade, in the cooling shade, With happiness around like a silver stream. Sweet Caroline &c.

Sweet as music's breath, we will love till death, With a love unbought, that is alone divine; In aff-etions tie, knit by harmony,

Our souls shall be one, when you are mine. Oh Caroline, dear Caroline,

How happy should I be, if you were mine, Should wealth, friends, and fame, all forget my name, Yet happy will I be if you are mine.

LULU Written for the Argus.

THAT "ESSAY ON MAN!"

TO EDGAR ORVILLE: My Dear Sir: I find, in the Argus of January 12th. an article from your pen in which you seem, in looking on "t'other side," to have taken the wrang side of some things, or of one thing at lesst. Toward the close of the first paragraph you hold forth as follows: "But Jacob was a fast man any way-the way he swindled his AM NOW RECEVING MY STOCK OF FALL daddy-in-law out of his sheep and goats would

hint such a thing in this public manner, for the ludies will be sure to see it; and in that case they might possibly write you down on the list of ---- well I wont say it; ) put on your spe commencing at the 25th verse, read to the end of the 16th verse of the xxxi. ch., and tell us if Jucob did this of binself, or did it require a su- into Boston. perior power to cause the cattle all to bear ring- with you." streaked, speckled and grizzled ? Look carefully

lover determined upon a last and bold stroke to toil his rival. He went to the city and returned; A meeting of the Senators and Representaof his business he s id, nothing, not even to a tives in Congress who favor the perpetuation of pumping maiden aun: who kept a house for him. the Union was held in Washington on the 19th He went not near the Peabodys-but labored ult., for the purpose of forming a great Union away in his corn-field patiently awaiting the reparty. The following gentlemen were app i .ted sult of his machinations. National Union Effecutive Committee : Hon J J Crittenden, of Kentucky.

The next day. Mr Gusset was seated with the old folks and their daughter, in the best room of the Peabody mansion, chattering as pleasantly as may he, when the door opened. and in rushed a very dirt. and furious Irish woman.

"Is it there ye are, Mr. Cornelius Gusset! Come out of that, before I fetch ye, ye spalpeen! Is it that ye promised are sfore the praste, ye hathen nagar! Running away from me and the children-forsakin' yer larful wedded wife, and runnin' after the Yankee gals, ye confidential"-

"Woman, there must be some mistake here." timmered Gusset, taken all aback by \$ is charge. " Devil a bit of a mistake, ye surpint! Oh wirra! wirra! was it for the likes of ye I sacked

little Dinnis McCarthy-who loved the ground I trod on, and all because ye promised to make a lady of me- ye dirty thief of the warruld? Will nto which the American people are divided, Senators and Representatives in Congress, and others, from the various States of the Union, ye come along to the railroad station where I left little Patrick, becase he was too sick with the met, in this city, on the 19th instant. The meeting was organized by the appointment of the Hon. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, small pox to come any furder, or will ye wait till I drag ye ?" as Chairman.

"Go-go-along," gasped Gusset. "Go and I'll follow your " pointment of a Committee, to consider and re-

He thought it best to temporize. "I give you ten minutes," said the virage, If ye an't there, it's me cousin, Mr. Thabby

be concentrated for the Presidential contest of Mulgenddery, will be afther ye, ye thief." 1860 And away went this upbidden guest. Mr. Gu-set was then engaged in stammering out a denial of all knowledge of the virago, when ryland.) was as follows : the parlor door again opened, a little black eyed, hatchet faced woman, in a flashy silk gown and a Chair, which shall be empowered to confer with cap with many ribbons perched on the top of her the Executive Committees of the American and Whig parties, and such other persons as are fa-

head, invaded the sanctivy of the parlor. " Is he here?" she eried in a decided French secont. Then she added with a scream, "Ah, mon dieu! le viola ! Zare he is. Traitre ! monster! Vat for you run away from me? Dis two, tree years I nevair see you-nevair ; and my heart, broke very had entirely." "Who are you?" cried Gusset, his eves strain the Chairann of said Committee.

ing out of his head, and shivering from head to foot.

" He ask me who I am. O, you var respectable old gentilhomme ! hear vat he ask. Who I am, per file ! ah !- I am your wife !

never saw you 'fore-so help me Bob," cried Gusset, energetically. "Don't you swear !" said old Deacon Peabody;

' if you do I'll kick you into fits; I won't have no profane or vulgar language in my house." "O, bless you, bless you, respectable old man.

Tell him he must come viz me -tell him." Sobbs interrupted ber utterance.

nation of candidates for the Presidency and Vice "It's pesky bad business," said the deacon. chafing with unwonted fire. "Gusset, you're a Presidency of the United States, and, if deemed rascal

"Take care, Deacon Peabody-take care," said the unfortunate shopkeeper " I remarked you was a rased, Gusset. You've which reader the Union party movement indis-

gone and married two wives, and that 'ere's flat pensable to the perpetuity of this Government. harglary, of 1 know anything 'bout the Revised Statoots.

Two wives !" shricked the French women. concurred and sgreed to co operate in the plan of action proposed. A communication was, at the "Half a dozen, for aught I know to the contrary," said the deacon. "Now, you clear out same time, received from the National Whig Comof my house; go away to the station, and clear mittee, cordially seconding the programme for I won't have nothing more to do the new party, and approving of the proceedings had and proposed in respect to it.-

" But, deacon, hear me."

"I don't want to hear ye, ye sarpint," eriod when measures were discussed and agreed upon the deacon, stopping his cars with his hands. for rendering the formation of Union Clubs in "Marryin' two wives, and comin' a courtin' a wards of entires, and in towns and electing disthird Go long-dear out Even Mrs. Peabody, who was inclined to put "A resolution was adopted, providing for the enin a word for the culprit, was silenced. Susan largement of the Committee, by members from turned from him in horror. In despair he fled to each State, not to exceed in number that of the the railway station, hotly pursued by the clamor | Seantors and Representatives therefrom in the ous and indignant French woman. That afternoon, as Miss Susan Peabody was the Committee as well with a view thereto, as walking towards the village, she was overtaken by Mr Jonathan Doubkins, dressed in his best, a free correspondence with them from all parts ud driving his fast-going horse before his Sunday-go-to meeting chaise. He reined up and ac mound her -

Hou Jeremish (1 mens, of Tennessee, Hon Emergen Etheridge, of Tenne-see. Hon. Joshta'H1, of Georgia. Hon John A. Cimer of North Carolina.

Hon John A Rie w. 1 of Connecticut.

This Committee has issued the following cir-

SIR: Members of the various political parties

A resolution was adopted providing for the ap-

port a plan of general organization, by which the

entire conservative union vote of the country may

.The resolution (offered by Mr. Harris, of Ma-

That a committee of ten be appointed by the

verable to the formation of a national party, on

the basis of "the Union, the Constitution and

"he enforcement of the laws;" and to report some

plan for the formation of such a movement to a

subsequent meeting to be called by the Chair;

and that the Chairman of this meeting shall be

The Committee was constituted, in accordance

with this resolution, of which you already have

information, nod before adjournment the powers

of the meeting were, by resolution, vested there-

in, and it was constituted a National Executive

Central Committee, with authority to increase its

23d instant, a resolution was adopted, to this ef-

fect: that the Chairman be empowered and re-

quested, in conjunction with the Chairmen of the

National-Whig and American Committees, to

call a National Union Convention, for the nomi-

expedient, to issue an address to the American

people, suggesting the mode of electing delegates

to said Convention, and setting forth the reasons

A delegation from the National American Com-

mittee was present at this meeting, and fully

On the 30th instant, the Committee again met

At a meeting of this Committee, held on the

numbers and to fill vacancies.

WASHINGTON, Dec 31st. 1859

Hon. J. M. Harris, of Maryland.

Hon Geo. Eriggs, of New York.

Hon. E. R. Jewest, of New York.

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Hon. Clas. N. or d. of Louisians.

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#### H. W. ROBINSON, SURGEON DENTIST.

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rmerly occupied by the Bank. Wallesboro', June 29, 1859-42-tf

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BONNETS MADE and TRIMMED in a superior that he abuer in, a short time. DRESSES CUT in the latest the sacred dask "Gi e the devil his due" is a trite fashion upon an improved plan by measurement A. HORN. 55-tf

NEW GOODS .... LARGE STOCK.

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tyles yles Fancy Silk Dresses Black Silk do. Black Susterners. Gro de thine. Silk Poplins. Plaid Poplins. French Merino. Robes de Laine. Worsted Goods great variety. Ginghams and Prints. White Goods. Bleached and Brown Domestics. Kerseys, O-naberg-, and Blackets. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods-a general assort-

Ready-made Clothing, a general assortment." Hats, Caps, and Shoes, of every style and quality. Hardware and Clutlery. Nails from and Steel. Groceries-good stock and quality. Bagging, Rope and Twine. China, and Queen's and Glass Ware. Drugs and Dye Stuffs, a great variety. JOHN P. KENDALL.

Cedar Hill, Anson, N. C., Sept., 1859 54-tf

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wents and hits to me " I do not pretend any defence of many of SILKS; R BES DE AQUILLA, EMBROIDERED Jacob's transactions, not even the advantage ROBES ADDUBLE SKIRTS, FRENCH DELAINES, mok of his brother's necessity to get his birth CLOAKS AND SHAWLS; GINGHAMS, FANCY right for that was not doing to others as you would have them do unto you. But, at the some time. I can see no evidence of his having THA'S, BEADS and BRACELETS, BELTS GUIVES and GAUNTLETS, &c., &c., also PERFUNERTES "swindled his daddy in how out of his gents and and FANCY SOAPS, and many other articles for Less sheep." It was the Lord's doing, and may be marvelens in oursexps. That Jacob was a craft; man, Lda not prefend to deny; but I do deny deserves all the abuse he gets, even from

old saw, but quite applicable here, as it admon ishes us not to be indiscriminate in our censure. hat to give a man credit for all the good he does, and not charge him with what he is not guilty TTHE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIVING HIS of doing There are some people who take up know when to quit abusing him; and, "wisy wersy," as Mrs. Partington would say. Do not understand me as aiming all I have s id at yourself, but as taking occasion, from your remark, to vindicate the character of the Patriarch-not from the charge made in the remark

only, but from all similar ones In conclusion-" Prove all things-hold fast to the right."

Vonts &e CONSTANCE

P. S. Hike your idea of a Literary Club, and, hoping one will be formed forthwith, ask admission at once, though circumstances will not admit of my writing much or often. Yet I hope to be edified if I cannot edify. If, therefore, you do form a club, consider me as an honorary member.

Marr's Bluff, S. C., Jan. 17, 1860.

#### ANOTHER VANKEE TRICK.

" The critter loves me ! I knows she loves me !" said Jonathan Doubkins, as he say upon the cornfield fence, meditating on the courses of his true love, that it was running just as Shakspeare said it did, rather roughly. "If Suke Peabody has taken a shine to that gawky, long-necked, stammerin' shy critter Gusset, jest 'cause he's a city feller, she ain't the girl I took her, that's sartain No ! it's the old folks; darn their ugly pictures ! old Mrs. Peabody allers was a highfalutin' critter." full of his notions; and the old man's a regular softhead, driven about by his wife, just as our old one eyed rooster is drove about by our cantankehis fun my name ain't Jonathan. I'm going already." down to the city by the railroad next week-and when I come back, wake snakes! that's all."

The above soliloquy may serve to give the reader some slight idea of the land in the pleasant rustic

village where the speaker resides. Mr. Jonathan Doubkins was a young farmer, Peabody, the only daughter of Deacon Elderberry one Mr Cornelius Gusset, who kept a retail dry up a plaguey sight earlier motnings !" goods shop in Hanover street. Boston, suddenly

made his appearance in the field and commenced

" Hallo, Suke ! get in and take a ride ! " Don't keer if I do, Jonathan," replied the young lady, accepting the proffered seat.

"I say you," said Jonathan, grinning, "that re city feller's turned out a poorty pup, ain't

"-It's dreadful, if it's true ;" replied the young lady

"You had a narrer escape, didn't ve?" sued the old lover. "But he warn't never of noaccount, anyhow. What do the folks think about it ?'

out."

" Forgot that night I rode you home from singing school?" asked Jonathan, suddenly branching off.

" No, I ham't," replied the young lady, blushing and smiling at the same time.

" Remember them apples I gin you ?" " Oh. yes."

"Well, they was good, wasn't they ?" " First rate, Jonathan '

"Got a bull orchard of them kind er fruit.

Suke," said Jonathan, suggestively. Susan was silent.

"G'laug!" exclaimed Jonathan, putting the braid on the black horse. "Have you any idea where we are going, Suke?"

" I'm going to the village."

" No, you hain't; you are goin' along with me."

" Where to?"

" Providence; and you don't come back till you're Mrs. Doubkins-no how you can fix it." "How you talk, Jonathan, " Darn the old folks ?" said Jonathan, putting the questions. Upon their being repeated, he

on the string again, "of I was to leave you with hesitatingly replied that he didn't know; he them much longer, they'd be traden you off supposed he would, and added, his face brightrous five toed Dolkin hen. But if I don't spile on to some city feller with half a dozen wives entrog up, "I'm pretty sure of it. I voted fast his fun my name ain't Jonathan. I'm going already."

to something very like a frown, and he suggested The next day, as Mr. and Mrs. Doubkins were returning home in their chaise, Jonathan said that the man's voting before he was naturalised was a poor way to show his qualifications to beconfidentially,

" May as well teil you now, Suke, for I hain't come a good enizen. The with ss was a little taken got any secrets from you, that Gusset never see aback at this, but found courage to reply : " Well, them women afore they came stoppin' into your your honor ought not to complain-I coted for well to do in the world, and looking out for a wife, house and blowed him up. I had, though. Cost you." and had been paying his addresses to Mi s Susan me ten dollars-thunder! I teach 'em what to say; and I expect they done it well ! Old Webster's famous "letter to John Tyler," writ-Peabody, of that ilk, with a fair prospect of suc- Gu set may be shopkeeper, but if he expects ten eight years ago, he said : "You have nocess, when a city a quaintance of the Parbodys, to go ahead of Jonathan Doubkins, he must get more right to say that slavery ought not to exist in Virginia, than in Virgin an has to say that slavery ought to exist in New Hampshire This

HATLED UP -A druggist has be in hauled up the cutting out game. Dazzled with the prospect of becoming a gentleman's wife, and pestered by the importunities of her aspiring mamma, the village beauty had begun to waver, when her old

trusts through at the constru-

Congress of the United States; and the desire of with reference to other and general purposes, for of the country, was expressed

The precedings thus detailed disclose their object. The movement they indicate has been commenced in no spirit of presumption. The exigencies of the constry seemed to require, the formation of a new party, founded upon national and conservative principles There is reason to believe that such is the c avietion of a great and parriotic portion of our fellow citizens, including very many members of the present dominant and contoultog parties, who have been made sensithe of the dangerous and disturbing consequences likely to result from the burbler pursuit of their party controversies, and whom it is in the highest degree desirable to draw together into frater-"They hais't said a word since he cleared nal union and efficient political co-operation. In answer, therefore, to an apparent demand; the movement for an "Union party" has been inaugurated. - It is submitted to your judgment, and that of our patriotic tellow citizens, for approval, and that co-operation may be secured to carry it

forward to success. The formation of Union State Organizations, and of Union Clubs hi wards of cities, and in towns and election districts throughout the country, is urged as of immediate and prime importance; and a general and free correspondence with the National Union Executive Central Committee is eatnestly invited.

GETTING NATURALISED -A German went to a

certain judge in a North e-n city to tal chisfinal oath

of naturalisation. His honor asked the usual

questions-if he was attached to the Government

of the United States, and would make a good cit-

izen. The witness hemmed and hawed, and

scratched his head, not exactly understanding

WHAT DANIEL WEBSTR SAID -- In Daniel

is a question left to every State to decide for it-

E. WM. WALKER, Secretary.

By order of the Committee,