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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1848.

DRY GOODS, CHEAPER THAN EVER! C. H. LIPPITT.

At his store, next to Hart & Polley, on Front St., will sell until 12th Feb'y, from his stock of winter

AT COST GOOD BARGAINS.

We say, therefore, without the fear of contradiction, for the stock is new, and was purchased cheap. The balance of the stock on hand at that date, is offered entire, and lease of Store from 15th Feb- notice and in the neatest manner, for cash only. C. H. LIPPITT. Jan 28, 1847-[20-2t

> Patent Medicines. MOWNSEND'S Sarsaparilla, Sands' Webster's

Carpenter's Sands' Iodide of Sarsaparilla. Peters', Leidy's Blood, Brandreth's, Moffat's Life, Tippil's, Beckwith's, Jayne's Sanative, Wright's, Anderson's, and Lee's Pills, Dead Shot, Fahnestock's Vermifuge, Wistar's Balsam, and Swayne's Syrup of Wild Cherry, Jayne's Expectorant, Olasaonian Balsam, Taylor's Balsam of per schr G W Davis, and for sale by Liverwort Indian and Swayne's Panacea, &c. &c. For sale by LIPPITT & WILLKINGS.

Druggists and Chemists. P. S .- Every article that is found in our establishment is warranted to be genuine. L. & W.

BRUSHES! BRUSHES!! Just Received per Schooner Elouise. E invite the attention of the public to the fol-

lowing :--Fine Hair Brushes, 2 doz Adclaide Infant, very do Niagara do Electric super do Raised Handle do Solid Rosewood

Improved Shaving Bone top do de fine. do brushes, a new and superior article. 1 " Artist Tools; 3 " Marking Brushes;

12 " Camel Hair Pencils, good; " Ext Paint Brushes, from 000000 to 6; Sash Tools, from 6 to 1; " Varnish Brushes, Also, White Lead, Chrome Green and Yellow, Red and Black Lead, Linseed O.I, Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, Whiting, Train Oil, &c. &c .-

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CHEAP GOODS.

Jan 28]

THE subscribers are now ready to serve those who will favor them with their custom, at the former moderate prices . which Goods have been sold at by the old establishment of Mr. B. F. Mitchell. They respectfully invite purchasers to call and examine their stock, as they are determined to make it an object to buyers to trade with them. Their stock consists in part as follows:

> GROCERIES. Coffee at wholesale and retail, Sugar " " Molasses " Tobacco and Soap " "

with a variety of other articles to complete a fami- order. For sale by

Cassimeres, Satinets, Kentucky Jeans, Flannels, Calico's, Muslin DeLaines, bleached and unbleached Homespuns, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. HATS and CAPS.

Fur, Wool, Silk, and Straw Hats, approved pat-

terns, with a variety of men's and boy's fashiona-CROCKERY WARE. Plates assorted, Dishes, Bowls, Cups and Saucors,

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Knives & Forks, Pocket Knives, Drawing Knives, Scissors, Needles and Pins, Augurs, Planes, Files, Hinges, Locks, Screws, Axes, Hatchets, Round Shaves, Spades. Pots, Ovens, Skillitts, &c. &c., with many articles to complete our stock, too nu-

merous to mention. All of which will be sold low for cash, or produce of the right kind. COWAN & MOTT. Jan 28, 1848--[20-tf

Just Received from New York. BOXES fresh ground Buckwheat; 10 15 bags do do do

5 kegs superior Gosben Butter; 25 half and quarter boxes fresh Raisins; 1 case Preserved Ginger; Fresh Currants and Citron; 6 cases Pickles and Catsup; 15 jars fresh Prunes; Superior London Mustard.

-ALSO-Have constantly on hand a quantity of Sutton's wrought Ploughs and Grubbing Hoes, a superior article, and for sale low by PERRIN & HARTSFIELD, Jan 28] Near the Market Dock.

NEW FIRM.

HE subscribers have entered into Co-partner-ship for the transaction of business in this place. We now offer for sale a large and wel selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, aud Cutlery, at as low prices, and upon as good terms, as they can be bought at any other house in the place. We respectfully invite those in want of Goods to give us a call, as they may rest assured we mill do all in our power to please HOLMES & HAWES,

At the stand lately occupied by Z. Latimer. JOHN R. HAWES. OWEN HOLMES. Wilmington, N C, January 28, 1848-[20tf

Notice. IN order to close my present business in Wilmington, I have sold my entire stock of goods to Messrs. Cowan & Mott, and would take this opportunity of tendering my acknowledgments to those who have favored me with their custom. Those indebted to me, either by note or account, will confer a great favor by settling the same without delay, as it is important my present business should be closed forthwith.

I shall remain for the present at my old stand. B. F. MITCHELL. Jan 28-[20-4t]

MAU DIVINE DE VENUS AND NYMPH SOAP, composed of an Eastern Botanic discovery, of surprising efficacy for rendering the skin soft and fair, as well as imparting a delicate roseate hue to the complexion. As a creator and conservator of that most distinguishing charm of female loveliness, a transparent fair skin, Jules Haules' Nymph Soap, or Eau Divine de Venus, may be said to exert almost a magical power. For LIPPITT & WILLKINGS, Druggists and Chemists. [Jan 28.]

Perfumery and Fancy Articles. DHILOCOME OIL, Beef's Marrow, Cassada Oil, Liquid Hair Dye, Maccassar and Bear's Oil, Bandolin for the bair, Jayne's Hair Tonie, Balm of Columbia, Extracts of Heliotrope, Jockey LIPPITT & WILLKINGS,

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Also, Harness of every description. All orders in the above line thakfully received and faithfully executed. Repairing done at short ALSO -- Saddles; Bridles; Martingales; Bits; Trunks; Carpet Bags, &c. &c.,

Which will be sold very low. ISAAC WELLS.

Just Received, Per schooner Alaric. 20 BBi.S. FLOUR: 20 half. harrels; 10 qrt. bbls. Buckwheat; for sale by Jan. 21 HOWARD & PEDEN.

DUTTER AND CHEESE-25 kegs Goshen Butter; 20 boxes Goshen Cheese; received Jan 21, 1848-19-16] D. W. WOOD. EMONS-50 boxes to arrive per Athalia. For

I sale by D. W. WOOD. Jun'y 21, 1848-[19-tf

CHEMICALS. QULPH. Quinine, Iodide of Lead, Silver, Arsenic, Iron, Mercury, Citrate of Iron and Quinine, soluble Citrate of Iron, Sulph and Acet of Morphine, Piperine, Strychnine, Hyd. Potass, Phos. Ammonia, Ferac Potash, Elaterium, Di Arsenite of Quinine, Nitrate of Leud, syr Iodide of Iron, Veratrim Elaterium, Valerianate of Zinc, &c. &c. For sale by LIPPITT & WILLKINGS,

Druggists and Chemists. LOUGHS -- A lot of A. B. Allam's & Co's su-McKELLAR & McRAE.

OTTON YARNS-10 bales Little River Com- of sheet thunder." pany's Cotton Yarn; 3 bales Cotton Osnaburgs; For sale by Jan 14

NEW BACON .- 2000 lbs. Hams, Sides and to be shaved or scalped. Shoulders, for sale by E. J. BERNARD. Jan 28, 1848-[20-3t. Chronicle copy.

MLOUR, CORN AND OATS .- 40 bbls Fayet'eville Flour, fine. Superfine and K. 50 bags Corn; 10 hhds Oats. Per W B Meares for sale by CRONLY, WALKER & HALL.

IIAY .- 600 bales prime Eastern. For sale by CRONLY, WALKER & HALL.

HAMS AND LARD. 5000 LBS. Bladen Hams; 11 Bbls. and 27 Kegs Bladen D. W. WOOD. Lard; for sale by January 28, 1847-[201f

DLANTING POTATOES-175 bbls Yellow, and 150 bbls White Planting Potatoes, in fine D. W. WOOD.

Jan 28, 1848-[20-tf ROXES SOAP and STARCH, for sale by WM. A. GWYER.

Lard; bbls North Carolina do. For sale by it.". WM. A. GWYER.

now FEED! COW FEED!--100 bushels Wheat Bran, an excellent article for stock of all kinds, put up in sacks of 3 bushels each, and for sale at 25 cents per bushel, by WM. A. GWYER. Jan 28]

IME-Thomastown Lime, in lots to suit, for sale by D. W. WOOD. January 28, 1848-[20-tf

SODA BISCUIT, Butter and Sugar Crack-ers, in store and for sale by WM. A. GWYER. Jan 28]

From the Union Magazine. THE THRIVING FAMILY-A SONG. BY MRS. L. H SIGOURNEY.

Our father lives in Washington, And has a world of cares, But gives his children each a farm. Enough for them and theirs,-Full thirty well-grown sons has he, A numerous race indeed, Married and settled, all, d'ye see,

With boys and girls to feed. And if we wisely till our lands, We're sure to earn a living, And have a penny, too, to spare,

For spending or for giving. A thriving family are we, No lordling need deride us, For we know how to use our hands,

And in our wits we pride us: Hail, brothers, hail .-Let nought on earth divide us. Some of us dare the sharp north-east, Some, clover fields are moving; And others tend the cotton plants

That keep the looms a-going : Some build and steer the white-winged ships, And few in speed can mate them-While others rear the corn and wheat, Or grind the flour to freight them. And if our neighbors o'er the sea, Have e'er an empty larder, To send a loaf their babes to cheer,

We'll work a little harder. No old nobility have we, No tyrar.t-king to ride us; Our Sages in the Capitol Enact the laws that guide us: Hail, brothers, hail,-Let nought on earth divide us.

Some faults we have-we can't deny-A foible, here and there; But other households have the same, And so we'll not despair. Twill do no good to fume and frown, And call hard names, you see, And 'twere a burning shame to part

So fine a family. 'Tis tut a waste of time to fret, Since Nature made us one, For every quarrel cuts a thread That healthful love has spun. So draw the cords of union fast, Whatever may betide us;

And closer cling through every blast, For many a storm has tried us: Hail, brothers, hail-Let nought on earth divide us !

Our Naval Force .- According to the official reports we now have in commission-5 arinership for the purpose of transacting a gene- Salve, Roussel's Shaving Cream, Toilet Soap, Lily ordnance transport, 12 steamers, 6 store ships gravy!" al DRY GOODS AND FAMILY GROCERY | White, Toilet Powder in gilt boxes, &c. &c. For | —total 83. Vessels in ordinary Nov. 1847— 1 ship of the line, 8 frigates, 10 sloops of war, 2 steamers—to'al 21. The official estimates me, Mr. Mulrooney," said a village attorney

THE EXPERIENCE OF A DOWN-EASTER. Some weeks ago, a very long brown down-

Easter, attired in one of those costumes which are now nowhere to be met with except upon the stage, a tall bell-crowned white hat, shorthe offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. waisted blue coat, with enormous pewter butty. The chamber wherein bachelors receive waisted blue coat, with enormous pewter butsom, and a pair of corduroys, whose highest curtain lectures. ambition seemed to be, to maintain their ascendancy over an enormous pair of cowhides his travels. that had trodden many a hundred miles of logging-paths, "might have been seen," jackknife and shingle in hand, wending his way up Long Wharf, in the realization of his lifelong anticipations of "seein" Boston. At the corner of Merchant's Row, his progress was because they suppose it to be harmless. A yoke of oxen, with the people inside pursuing body else. their usual avocations.

"What on airth is that ere?" he asked of a bystander. "Oh, nothing," replied the "towney," "the folks are all moving, that's all. When we move down here, we do it house and all."

"Jerusalem! Wall that beats all nater!-Wall, cap'n, what's that 'ere big stun house over the left?" "That's the new custom-house. It's a mighty bad location-but they're going to move it next week."

"Thunder and molasses! It'll take all the oxen in creation to start her!" "Oh, they use elephants for moving such large buildings." " And how many elephants will 't take?"

"Upwards of a hundred." The Yankee cut a deep gash in his shingle, and walked on. He next inquired for the Adams House, for he had "heerd tell" of that, and was determined to progress during his juvenility, aware of the impossibility of doing so at a more advanced age.

He soon found the "tavern" and the "deacon," and ordered accommodations liberally, robbing you. "darning the expense." Having "slicked up" Fire.—The only hard working servant who be proud to see me in a big blue cloth cloak, perior No. 14 Ploughs; just received and for a little, he witnessed with some amazement the lis cheerfully admitted as a friend in the drawoperations of a servant on a gong, simply re- ing room. marking that he know'd what sheet lightnin' was, but this was the first time he'd ever heerd | zons.

> He followed the crowd into a dining hall and was ushered to a seat, where he ensconsed himself, tucked his towel under his chin with a sort of desperation, as if he was going | the stomach. The sight of the covered dishes added to his

amazement. "Dod dern it!" he exclaimed, "ef I ever heerd of cookin' on the table! But here they've have the more lightly you travel. gone and sot tin kitchens all over the lot .like to know?" He got along with his soup very well, and

was running off with it: "Hallo! you sir!" vociferated the Yankee -" I see you-fetch that ere back quicker'n link lightnin', or else you'll have your head | comb. punched!" His plate was returned, and he finished his

he raised his voice again and summoned the offending waiter sternly. " Cakelate to starve me?" " No, sir." "Wall-why don't you fetch on some fresh

fodder-darn ve?" "There's the carte, sir." "Where's the cart? And what in thunder am I to do with the cart when I've got it?-

"The bill of fare." "I don't pay me bill till I have had my

The waiter humbly explained the meaning. "What's all these crack-jaw names. Give me something plain and hearty-biled corn look over the paper and see what else I'll of "no-territory doctrine,"—the same used thing could be wanting to turn thither the tour put in bottles. The longer French wine re-"Hold on!" was the next order. "What's

this here! M-a-c-a!" Read it, won't you, " Maccaroni, sir."

"All right, cap'n. Hurry it up." The dish was brought. " You eternel cuss!" roared the down-Easter, "ef I haint as great a mind as ever I had to kerwhollop ye, and make an example of ye on the spot. What de ye mean by runnin' your rigs on me jest because I'm a stranger in these parts? Take away your biled pipe-

stems, and fetch us some cabbage. That's right. And now, squire, some vinegar." "Vinegar's in the castor, sir?" replied the waiter, and made good his retreat. "In the castor, is it. hey?" soloquised the

Yankee. "And where in thunder is the cas-The young man opposite pushed it towards him. He looked at it-took the stopper out of the vinegar, and taking up the castor by the bottom, turned it up. But all the cruets manifested a desire to illustrate the laws of gravity erally supposed to be a little cracked.

and leap from their locations, and the Yankee was compelled to set it down again. is a curious contrivance, and no mistake.— was doing Mr. Clay a deal of harm, and it leads to the safethat of How on airth am I to get at the tarnel vine- was an act of charity to put the means of selfgar? I'll try once more."

Again he canted the castor, but this time all the stopples tumbled out. "Thunderation!" he roared; 'here's a pretlead on my cabbage, and the yeller on my

'tater. Darn the thing, I say." "My friend," said the gentleman opposite with a strong control over his risible muscles, "it appears to me that if I were in want of vinegar, I should have taken the vinegar cru-

et out of the stand, and by that means should avoid all trouble." Here the whole company, wai ers and all, burst into a convulsive nt of laughter. The Yankee rose in a rage, upsetting his chair, and glaring defiance at his neighbors.

"How in the name of all the eternal cusses in creation," he yelled, "should I know anything about the way the darn thing work- miration. ed when I never seed one of 'em before ?-You've hatched this up agin' me-I know it. Whar's the landlord? Fetch your bill on-I'll get out of this. I hain't eat ten cents to fill the remaining vacant pannel of the Roand flinging down a dollar on the table, he can says :seized his white bell-top from the hand of the The subject chosen by Mr. Powell is a no- "The last link" is complete when this great led up on board the Kennebec.

-and ef you catch me wanting to see Boston temple of fame. again, jest take me by the slack and throw

"Pay me that six-and-eight-pence you owe tended view of its windings. MOLASSES.—20 bbls new Cuba Molasses, for Jan 21]

Sole by HOWARD & PEDEN.

Tor the Naval service the coming year amount factory.—A large broadcloth factory.—Blike a piece of scandal, would grow bigger to over \$10,000,000, besides \$6,000,000 for me." "Faith, I never had any opinion of the marine corps.—Baltimore Clipper.

What did you weigh last?" "Well, Simon, I like a piece of scandal, would grow bigger factory, to cost \$55,000, is nearly finished at you in all my life."

A GAME AT DEFINITIONS.

Language.—A chain to unite man and keep mankind disunited. A large issue of

small doses of society are given to cure socie-Mirror .- A journal in which Time records

Theatre.-A homophatic hospital where

notes which has often a small basis of gold.

Child.-The ever renewed hope of the world. God's problem waiting man's solution. Miser. - An amateur pauper. A lover who is contented with a look Ignorance.- A serpent which many foster

arrested by the lumbering transit of a two sto- dark place where poor people are allowed to ry house on wheels drawn by half a dozen grope about till they hurt themselves or some-Shops .- Private interest disguised as public utility. A prison for himself, built by a man

of the materials he deals in. China .-- A hermit among nations. A living toad embedded in stone. Paper —A receiver of stolen goods. Politics - A national humming-top, which pins the least when it hums the most.

Prison .- The grave where state doctors bury their murdered patients. Napoleon .- A naughty boy who was put in a corner because he wanted the world to play with. Civilization .- Mankind's struggle upwards in which millions are trampled to death that

Metaphysics .- Words to stay the appetite ill facts are ready. Death .- A notice served on society for your trial. Taxes .- Feathers plucked from all birds to

housands may mount on their bodies.

ine the nests of a few. America.-Young John Bull working with his coat off.

Ball Room .- The camp of modern Ama-Tyranny.-Knocking people on their knees for the crime of standing upright.

Tobacco -A triple memento mori-dust for the nose, ashes for the mouth, and poison for Charity.-One whom we delight to follow, but dread to face.

Marriage. - Love brought to trial. Going Whar's the fire to come from-that's what I'd home by daylight after courtship's masquer-Iron.—The bones of the giant Civilization. Pawnbroker.-The poor man's banker. A was pausing for his breath, before he finished man who holds your coat whilst you fight. it, when a waiter snatched his plate away and

> for the better observation of its inmates. City -A human hive without its honey-Coat .- A check drawn on society by your

Pauper.—An animal so like a man as to soup with dignity. After waiting a moment make us feel uneasy. Palace.- A guillotine which cuts off the head of a nation from its body. Soldier .- A live target, set up by one na tion for another to shoot at. Bees .-- A self-taught botanist, whose works

CASE OF PETTY LARCENY. WESTERN LARD-10 kegs No. 1 Western Look out, you pesky sarpint or you'll catch Police Office-Before his Honor, the Mayor The first case called this morning, was that of John C. Calhoun, charged with stealing some "no-territory doctrine," the property of

Henry Clay. The prisoner, who was a seedy, lank, and lantern-jawed individual, denied the charge. offering the stolen property to the country,

under the name of "Resolutions." Mr. Colquitt, one of the police, stated that he knew the prisoner at the bar, and was formerly intimate with him. Of late the prisonobliged to cut the prisoner's acquaintance -This Calhoun had been getting worse and worse, for some time, and had actually associated himself with such people as Yulee and did not belong to him, before this, and was al-

"Jerusalem!" he exclaimed. "This here he had a right to the property. It evidently the daring displayed in its construction. That title of Cesarevna to that of tsarevna, which destruction out of his reach. Mr Clay was, himself, of unsound mind. He had made a be severed. speech at New Orleans, wherein he had spoand had said he would like to slav a Mexican; gerous property as the "no-territory doctrine." dently an ingenious rogue, as his defence pro-

by profession, that is to say-he turned flipflaps for a living. His last effort in that way, from "War for the sake of Texas," to "Peace and no indemnity," had attracted universal ad-

the next election .- John Donkey.

trembling waiter, and vamosed. Down Wash- ble one-the discovery of the Mississippi by bridge of the cataract shall have been compleington and State streets, he streaked it like a De Soto—and if he succeeds in transferring to ted. From Boston and from New York an inheritance comet, and never slacked his pace till he pul- the canvass the sketch he has drawn, without unbroken line is presented, and the day is "Cap'n," said he to the commander, "cast he will surpass the expectations of his friends yours will delineate the incidents of a thirty have to go for a long time barefoot." "He will surpass the expectations of his friends yours will delineate the incidents of a thirty who was a wearlsome." off your lines jest as quick as you're a mine to and win for himself an honorable niche in the hours journey from the metropolis to Detroit.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have formed a CoMagnolia, Chrys. Ess. Soap, Cold Cream, Lip

Club Ambergus, Bouquet de Caroline, Jasmin, 12 take into that ere biler, boots and all, by the moment when De Soto reached the high mark no distant day.

Chicken by the artist is support of which all the moment when De Soto reached the high mark no distant day.

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TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

WHOLE NO. 177.

THE FALL OF THE FLOWER: Or, the difficulty between Mr. & Mrs. Flickens. Fred. Flickens was a small man in stature, but remarkably stout. He prided himself upon the broadness of his back, and the beauty of his legs. In an evil hour he met with Miss Augusta Sniff. The young lady wound her charms around him, even as the spider winds its web around the unsuspecting fly .-There were many amorous cooings -several pieces of poetry written, and then the parson and a gold ring concluded the matrimonal arrangement. Mr. and Mrs. Flickens were the pinks of perfection in love for the first few months of their marriage. After this time, however, Flickens took to pork and politics, and used to come home at a very late hour of

the night very much 'how come you so.' 'Augusta,' said Mr. Flickens, night before ast, 'I'm home. I've been to a political meeting, and I settled the affairs of the country .-The war question-(get me my pipe, my dear,) was a fiery affair-then we went on the Wilmot Proviso-(and, dear, give me a plate with some sardines.) But if you had heard me speak about England and America—(a little red pepper and some mustard, love) you would have been astonished. I was applauded to the

echo, and then--' ' Yes,' said Mrs. F., as she threw herself on the sofa, in a theatrical attitude, 'and then you got drunk, and you come home this way every night. Oh, Fred! it is cruel to treat me in this manner! You'll be the death of me-

I know you will !" ' Now, Augusta,' said Mr. Flickens in an authoritative tone, and at the same time punching one of the prongs of the fork into his lip - don't talk to me in that style. Ain't I struggling for the interests of the country-don't I combat with the opponents of the Ad-America.—Young John Bull working with his coat off.

Sleep.—The only thief who benefits you by be walking up Pennsylvania Avenue in the direction of the Capitol! Now wouldn't you five or six bayonet wounds, he hauled off and five or six bayonet wounds, he hauled off and arm with some one of the Senators? Then to hear the reporters speak of me in the newspapers as 'the talented and distinguished gentle-

'Yes,' said Mrs. F., 'I wish you were in the same place that you came from-it would suit you better than this world.'

What place is that? inquired Mr. F., as he caught the tail of a sardine between his teeth, and held up his fork like another Nep-Life. - A compulsory journey over a pretune with trident in hand. carious road, on which the more luggage you Mrs. F. said nothing, but pointed downwards, and in so doing let a flower fall.

Flickens, in a voice of thunder.

go to political meetings-he comes home regularly every night to his poor old mother-and Fame. - A glass erected by public opinion -brings her fried ovsters. 'Who gave you that flower?' again ex-

an 'Egyptian to his mother gave.'

dinner-last Sunday, replied Mrs. F., sobbing parts of the grape are at the top of it. The as if her heart would break. Flickens said 'Damn !- wowed that he casks. There it must be allowed to remain would burn up his portrait and drown his for some time without being disturbed. youngest child. He cursed all the servants in nally, after going to the sideboard, and taking begin to be consumed by the working classes command a ready sale .- The Council of Four.

> ings at night, for fear of-catching cold. THE BRIDGE AT THE FALLS OF NI-

The first witness called was Mr. Clay, who over the gorge that separates the dominions of cess and after a certain time wine has become deposed that he was the possessor of a parcel the Queen from that of the President. If any sufficiently old it is drawn from the casks and against Mr. Jefferson, when he proposed the of the multitudes in the pleasure season, this mains in the bottle the better it is. Its qualipurchase of Louisiana; and afterwards against bridge will supply it. Its thousand of tons of ty is thereby improved to an extraordinary de-Messrs. Tyler and Polk, in the Texas busi- the strongest iron cord that the ingenuity of gree. ness. It was in tolerably good condition. He the iron-master can devise, find a safe support had observed the accused prowling about his in wrought iron anchors, built in the solid The Title of Czar.—The orthography of premises, on the evening of the loss, and had rock one hundred feet below the surface, so this word has so varied of late, as to deserve kept his eye on him. Shortly after he disap. that before it could yield, the very rock-bound a moment's attention. Formerly it was alpeared, and on coming to look for his proper- earth would forsake its tenacity. A large ways written czar; but the custom of tzar, or ty, he (Mr. Clay) found it wasn't there. He wooden frame-work is to be placed so that no tsar, has been gradually gaining ground, as immediately raised a hue-and-cry, and found undulating motion can be experienced. In being the only form which truly represents the prisoner in the Senate Chamber, actually full sight of the cataract, the surge of angry the Russian pronunciation. The Poles write waters far beneath, the sullen storm-beaten it car, but pronounce it tsar like the Russian, rocks all around, the quick locomotive will their c being equivalent to ts, not as with tis put forth all its quickness to rush beyond the to k. The French now write tsar, but properil of its journey. This glorious work is nounce it gzar; the Germans can only express already begun, the money for its cost paid in the word by a character which has a harsh er's character had become so had that he was and available, the excavations commenced, sound, composed of t and s united. and the contractor is to pass on horseback by It has been pretty generally received that the middle of next June. Its firmness is to be the word czar is an etymological abbreviation

ways in some difficulty or other; but was gen- ways on either side, and two foot-ways. What a magnificent spectacle this road in simply given to kings.

ken of the wrongs inflicted on us by Mexico, in reference to the construction is as to how the wires are to be thrown across. The steamcastor all in my gravy, and the darned red and afterwards had made a speech against the boat now used below the Falls is to take over war with Mexico. No sane man would do the two cables, to which strands of iron are that. In short, Mr. Clay was decidedly an affixed. These are to be drawn over till two improper person to be trusted with such dan- ropes of iron are drawn over, on which a temporary path is to be placed; and when I in-His Honor said that the prisoner was evi- quired where workmen could be found that tyhad nerve enough to work effectually under ved, and not to be permitted to roam about do such circumstances, the answer, so charactering mischief. He asked him what was his istic of American strength of action, was, "Oh, there are always plenty of Yankees who have The prisoner replied, that he was a turner both the courage to work there and the ingenuity to work well." The great railway in Canada, which is to

onnect with this mighty work, presents some admirable features. Its grade is over twenty feet, and a very large proportion of the dis-The prisoner was committed to answer at tance is on a straight line. On one line, perfectly straight, ninety miles are laid out. All care of themselves." the highways of the country are to pass either Mr. Powell, the artist employed by Congress over or under the road, by depression or elevation as to be entirely removed, so that there worth, but I'll pay up like a book, and cuss tunda of the Capitol with an historical paint- will be neither obstacle or hinderance to a poultry. and quit. And if I ever set out to eat a meal ing, has just left Washington, after exhibiting flight which will put more life into the proof vittles in Boston town again, you may take his cartoon to the Library Committee and re- vincial dominion of her Britannic Majesty than my hije and tan it. Darn your castors -and ceiving its approval. The Washington cor- it has yet seen. England expends millions on your cas tor ile, and you, too, me and all !" respondent of the Philadelphia North Ameri- sections of her great dominion far less worthy of her notice and fostering care.

imparing its spirit in the extension of coloring, soon coming when some correspondent of Such are the movements and the progress in race." The point of time selected by the artist is support of which all may unite, and which N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.

> "Tom, you seem to gain flesh every day -the grocery business must agree with you.

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dated at Puebla, 5th August, we find the following humorous account of an impromptu bu'l fight," About a week since Gens. Scott, Twiggs and Shields, with an escort of dragoons, and the 2d and 7th infantry, made an excursion to the site of the ancient Aztec city, and I joined it. About two miles from Puebia a laughable incident occurred, though it well nigh ended in a tragedy. The infartry were ascending an easy slope, when two Mexicans came along with a powerful bull, which one of them held by a lasso over the horns, while

Freaks of a Mexican Bull .- In an interest-

ing letter to the Philadelphia North Americana

the other urged him along with a goad. The animal became restive as the soldiers passed, and finally breaking away from those who held him, charged the left flank, carrying a soldier through the ranks on his horns; and landing him in the mud on the opposite side of the road. The two men finally got hold of the lasso again, and were getting him along very well, when four of us civilians came along on horses. Then he began to plunge and paw the ground, and one of the Mexicans who got in front of the beast to beat him still,

was tossed clear over the bull's back. The infuriated creature then pitched into the other, and throwing him in about two feet of mud and water, gored and ducked him for several seconds. All the horsemen rode up and succeded in driving the animal from his prey, when he turned and put after us, more furious than ever. As we had no arms, and did not choose to have our horses ruined, there was some pretty "tall walking" for a short distance. The animal ran down the column til! near the head of the 7th Regiment, and then charged again, making a pretty wide breach in the ranks. After satisfying himself that the 7th was "no where" when he was him lassoed by a horseman and pulled along towards the city, bleading profusely and looking quite crest fallen. He had evidently been deceived in his first charge, and seeing no bayonets, probably did not reckon on finding any in his second splurge. But he can (if the butchers have not killed him, which I strongly suspect,)console himself with the fact that he made more consternation among two regiments of U. S. Infantry than a thousand two

legged Mexicans could have done. The Way in which French Wine is Made .-M. Lalande, Secretary of the Free Trade As-'Who gave you that flower?' exclaimed sociation of Bordeaux, communicates in last Sunday's Enconomist the following: Wine Mrs. F. whimpered, and placing her handis made in a very simple and cheap manner. kerchief before her eyes, replied- He don't I shall mention the simplest, which by many persons is also considered the best. When the grapes are ripe they are gathered, and placed either with or without the stalks in large vats, where they ferment during a few claimed Flickens in the tones of Forrest when days-from eight to fifteen. At the end of he asks Desdemona for the handkerchief that that period, and when a great fermentation has taken place and ceased, the wine is entire-'That young man-that-you-brought to ly in the lower part of the vat, and the other wine is drawn from the vats and placed in

After three or four months have elapsed, the house, and kicked his favorite dog, but fi- even before, very often, immense quantities a stiff horn of brandy, came to the conclusion in our country, and by far the greater proporthat he wouldn't go to any more political meet- tion of a year's growth is thus consumed during the twelve following months. But wines to be consumed by the middle and rich classes must be kept in cellars for several years (from 3 to 6 years) in casks, and require no other I have been intensely interested to-day in care than to be drawn once or twice a-year listening to a description, from a well inform- from the casks, in order to separate the wine ed and competent source, of the great bridge from the dregs. When by such simple pro-

such that, with all the burthen of a powerful of the word Casar, emperor. But a fatal oblocomotive and a long attendant train of cars, jection is met with to this etymology, in the Westcott. He had taken several things which it is not to vibrate one inch in the centre. The old Sclavonic version of the New Testament, railway is to occupy the centre, two carriage- where the title of Cæsar, is always represented by Kessar or Kecar, while that of tear is The prisoner, on being asked what he had full use will present! A road of this kind o- Peter the Great acknowledged the difference to say to the charge, replied that he thought ver the Menai Straits in Wales is famous for between tear and Casar, by substituting the

> tive. This termination of vitch (not witz nor One of the first thoughts that presents itself | weiz) in the feminine evna, or ovna, is patronymic .- Banker's Magazine. How to prosper in business .- In the first place, make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide upon some particular employment, persevere in it. All diffi-

culties are overcome by diligence and assidui-Be not afraid to work with your own hands. and diligently too. "A cat in gloves catches "He who remains in the mill grinds, not

Attend to your own business, and never trust it to another. " A pot that belongs to many is ill stirred and worse boiled." Be frugal. "That which will not make a

Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no "Pow deep while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep.' Treat every one with respect and civility.

courtesy." Good manners insure success. Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor; especially never place de-"He who waits for dead men's shoes may

Above all things never despair. "God is where he was." "Heaven helps those who help themselves," Follow implicitly these precepts, and no-

A Poor Poet's Wish .- " ! that a sovereign

pot will make a pot lid." " Save the pence and the pounds will take Be abstemious. "Who dainties love, shall beggars prove."

he who goes and come."

Every thing is gained and nothing lost by

thing can hinder you from accumulating.