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AGENOV .- "JAMES M. REDMOND, Post-master at l'arboro', is Agent for this paper, for Edgecombe and he adjoining Counties. Mr. R will take pleasure in reeiving new subscribers and receitting for any moneys Mg Jostan Johnson, Post-master at Clinton. is

receive new subscribers and receipt for the same. Dr. J. B. SEAVY is our authoriz d agent, and will recelpt for any moneys due us in his neighborhood; he will also receive new subscribers to the Journal, and receipt for the same.

From the Petersburg Republican. " PUBLIC OPINION ON THE MESSAGE."

opinions which have been so beautifully and | presents.' forcibly presented by the veteran and accomplished editor, and we venture the assertion that they fully represent the feelings and views of every democrat in the land who has had the pleasure of perusing this the last and the greatest production of our democratic President. All of his annual communications to ret Congress have been marked with unusual ability-they have borne the most honorable and gratifying testimony alike to his high talents and his devoted patriotism-his wisdom as a statesman, and his firmness and fidelity as lity the Chief Executive officer of a free and great Republic. But this last production of his pen is greater than any of its predecessors-the noblest of them all, -a sort of mirror which, while it exhibits the greatness and the glory of his country, the splendid achievements of her arms and the almost exhaustless magnificessarily reflects the consummate skill and ability which so successfully directed the intricate machinery of Government and produced such happy and splendid results. The administration of James K. Polk, illustrious as it has been for its energy, its patriotism, its sagacity and its brilliancy, deserved a close just such as this unsurpassed state paper will give to it-a manly and complete justification of those great principles of democracy which have been his faithful guides, a noble and invaluable legacy for his successors, and a splen- has nothing to do with it.' his own head and heart.

rious doubt, and they, and they only, may do with the omission. question his integrity and his patriotism, who shall successfully point to the living statesman who has been more intrepid in the dis- 'if it had been only for the looks of the thing. out saying a word. charge of his duties, or more constant in his Jane has been te a her about it ever since, devotion to all the interests of our great and beloved Republic. Truly, in the appropriate ple." That "verdict," if just to them must be gratifying to him; nor are we yet prepared to say that, in the fulness of time, "that same free people" will not call him again from his honored retirement to relume that national glory which has been so splendidly illustrated by his Presidential career.

But, to the extract from the Union:

"If the whigs, with a State paper in their hands from the President's pen which puts their arguments to silence and to shame, and leaves to them only the weapon of abuse and will of them.-I'd rather Edward would have great principles and truths of the democratic policy -if under such circumstances the whigs choose to make an issue as to the President's ability, we certainly shall not argue that issue with them. Let that matter all speak for itself. The President is on record, and the record will stand. There is the history of his administration. There is the array of the difficulties which it has surmounted. There are its mighty achievements, and their grand results. And there, too, are the successive State papers of the President, in which all these things and the policy from which they sprang, and the grounds of that policy, are set forth to the people. If these things bear witness to the President's ability--if they testify to his forecast, energy, wisdom, statesmanship-then is this paltry whig detraction not only impotent, but ridiculous, undescriing alike of refutation and of notice. But where did the whigs find out Mr. Polk's want of ability? Was it when he took the lead-yes, the admitted lead in the House of Representatives-first as chairman of the most important committee, and then as Speaker, for session after session, during the stormiest times of General Jackson's administration? Was Mr. Polk's position then second in any respect to that of any man in that House? Did not the very brunt of high and arduous public duty fall upon him; and was it not in the sight of all men most ably and manfully borne? Did the whigs find Mr. Polk wanting in ability, when, after he left Congress, seeing the State of Tennessee in whig hands, he went ablest whig champion, and, meeting the people face to face, in a single canvass wrested it by the main force of argument and eloquence from whig sway? At these periods, if we remember, it was not even the whig fashion to sage which is too conclusive to be answered, sing mood for some minutes. too formidable to federalism to be neglected, and which, therefore, to the end that its effect upon the popular conviction may be partly averted, must be cried down, and disparaged purpose. by reckless and vulgar abuse of the intellectual power which produced it. They dread what they defame. If Mr Polk had written a weak paper for his last message-if he had made the avowal of his principles less manful, or the vindication of them less triumphant- him. the whigs would have spared him all the compliment of their vituperation. What is now he said after thinking awhile longer; 'it will Mr. Polk's lot in this matter, was the lot of Mr. Jefferson before him. His pen, too, was cried down by the federalism which it over-threw, as the new of a reckless and rooting do away with any little false impression that for that; and I can't tell you when it will be. demagogue. Mr. Jefferson has found his compensation and offset for the slander, in the admiration and reverence of the American people. To the sober verdict of the same free people, Mr. Polk may well appeal-appeal in the calm confidence inspired, not less by the character and the results of his administration, mon inclemency. The snow had been falling than by the victorious ability with which, in all day, driven into every nook and corner, gress, he has laid before them an irrresistible vindication of the old time-honored principles and now, although the wind had ceased to two dollars a week, Mrs. Elliot; that is imvindication of the old time-honored principles roar among the of the Jeffersonian platform."

the law required sixpence for man and limited store woman and mare, therefore you have noth-

Ages of activity are required to raise an household empire; a single day of sleep is sufficient to overthrow one.

From Godey's Lady's Book. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Didn't he make you a present of anything, izzy? asked Margaret Granger of her cous-

up Lizzy's sister Jane, 'that he might have meaning. o't for a sixpence. I think he's right down mean, selfish, stingy fellow, so I do; and if tuthorized to receipt for any moneys due this establiba-ment in the County of Sampson. Mr. Johnson will also he doesn't keep Lizzy on bread and water 'I wouldn't have him,' said Margaret, jest- said-

ing, yet half in earnest. Let Christmas go by and not make his sweetheart or sister a resent of the most trifling value! He must half a dollar for you. have a penny soul Why, Harry Lee sent lishes the following just and eloquent tribute sin William made me a present of a splendid and he said to the ability of the present Chief Magistrate teresting book I ever read. Besides, I receiv. half dollar or a pair of new shoes?" of the Union. We entirely agree with the ed lots of things. Why, my table is full of

'You have been quite fortunate,' said Lizzy, in a quiet voice; 'much more so than a shoemaker, and you can go and fit yourself," presents is to be considered fortunate."

'But don't you think Edward might have sent you some token of good will and affection in this holiday season, when every one is earnestly into his face, and then said, with First and not the least welcome, was half a giving or receiving presents?' asked Marga-

'Nothing of the kind was needed, cousin wards me,' replied Lizzy. 'He knew that I unders'ood their true quality, and felt that a-

'You can't say the same in regard to Jane. ment or two, and then said-He might have passed her the usual compli-

'Certainly he might,' said Jane. 'Lizzy needn,t try to excuse him after this lame fashmission but meanness-that's my opinion, and about the house since." speak it out boldly.'

"It isn't right to say that, sister," remarked cence of her resources, at the same time ne- Lizzy. "Edward has other reasons for omitting the prevalent custom at this season-and good reasons, I am well assured. As to the charge of meanness, I don't think the fact you allege a sufficient ground for making it.' feet for a month."

' Well, I do, then,' said Cousin Margaret .-Why, if I were a young man, and engaged in narriage to a lady, I'd sell my shoes but what I'd give her something as a Christmas present. mused for half a minute, while John stood some weeks since she sent us word that she

'Every one must do as he or she thinks

sfied that meanness on the part of Edward and wrote a new order.

His marked ability is placed, by his own of the thing, than from any suspicion that you must have that also." administration, beyond the possibility of a se- meanness, as alleged by Jane, had anything to John took the order and the money, and

And I am afraid he is a little close.

peal to the sober verdict of the American peo. that a dollar or two, or even ten dollars, spent until John came home. Little Netty had fal- deal of reluctance. Like a great many others, a Christmas in a present for his intended bride, len asleep by the fire, and was now snugly she had no taste for scenes of distress. If she

doesn't cost him over four or five hundred dol- quickly murmuredlars to live—at least it ought not to do so'. 'He has bought himself a snug little house, him to be out, and so thinly clad. I wonder home of the widow, they found everything

Mr. Green; and I can forgive him for not when the door was thrown open, and John cold, diffused a genial warmth throughout the spending his money in Christmas presents, entered with a hasty step, bearing several room. Mrs. Elliot sat knitting; she appeared that are never of much use, say the best you packages in his arms, all covered with snow. extremely glad to see the girls Lizzy in-

'True. But it would not have hurt him to have given the girl something, if it had onreasons for his conduct.'

Thus Mr. Green and Lizzy defended Edward, while the mother and Jane scolded about his meanness, to their heart's content. and open hearted, but in doing real acts of with the half dollar he gave you? said the was gone, a man brought us a car load of kindness where he saw that kindness was mother. hundred dollars in the Saving's Bank with morrow. Won't you make us a rice pudding light. which to furnish it when the time came for for our dinner? him to get married. This time was not very he had been thinking for some weeks as to your feet by the fire.' what it should be. Many articles, both useof them exactly pleased his fancy.

er gave a new turn to his reflections.

presents, merely for appearance's sake. Is ing. this right?"

Right if you choose to do it,' he replied to

'That's better,' he at length said, rising up and walking about the floor. 'That would

in elegant books for Lizzy and Jane, and let John opened it, and a gentleman came in and the other go in the way I propose.' This suggestion, however, did not satisfy

may have been formel.'

To the conclusion at which he arrived, he temained firm. No present of any kind was field. 'Can you do any kind of work?' made to his betrothed or her sister, and the reader has seen in what light the omission was

cleft and cranny, by a piercing northeaster; neys and to whirl the possible? snow with blind. violence into the face of any one who ventured abroad, the broad flakes OLD BUT GOOD.—A country girl once were talling slowly but more heavily than questions, and showed a very kind interest in find it.' riding past a turnpike gate, without pay- since morning, though the ground was cover- the poor widow's affair. When he arose to ing the usual fee, the tollman hailed her ed already to the depth of many inches. It go away, he saidand demanded it; she asked by what au- was a night to make the poor feel sober, as I will send you a few things to-night, Mrs. thority he demanded toll of her; he antiput they gathered more closely around their small fires, and thought of the few sticks of wood season when friends remember each other, and swered.

horse. 'Well,' replied the girl, 'this is a On this dreary night, a small boy, who had spend all I designed giving for this purpose, been at work in a printing office all day, stood in making you a little more comfortable. So near the desk of his employer, waiting to re- when the man comes with what I shall send, in a day.' ing to expect!' and she rode off, leaving ceive his week's wages and go home to his you will know that is is for you. Good night him the laughing stock of the bystanders. mother, a poor widow, whose slender income I will drop in to see you again before long " scarcely sufficed to give food to her little

'You needn't come to-morrow, John,' said

to-morrow is Christmas.'

wards the door He evidently expected some- the expectant widow, and her son to start. thing, and seemed disappointed. The printer John immediately opened it.

The boy stopped and furned around; as het 'Yes, sir,' replied John. did so, the printer took up a half dollar from the

John's countenance was lit up in an instant. the snow, leaving the door to take care of itme the Leaflet of Memory, and a pair of the As he came back to get the money, the print- self and was up in the car in a twinkling. It wife. Under this head, the editor of the Wash- sweetest flower-vaces you ever saw, and he er's eye rested upon his feet, which were not did not take long, with John's active assistance, only comes to see me as a friend. And cou- covered with a very comfortable pair of shoes, to transfer the contents of the car to the wid-. Which would you rather have, John, this time wanting in almost everything.

John, without hesitation.

Jane and I, to receive a great many Christmas and the printer turned to his desk and wrote Elliot, fervently, as the man closed the door

strongly-marked hesitation-

ny present would have been a useless formal- suffused. He felt that he had ventured too with strict regard to their use. A large chick-

"Does your mother want shoes badly?" ion. Of course, there is no cause for the o- hasn't been able to-do any thing but work of coal.

"They are now."

"You have a little sister, I believe?" "Yes, sir."

" Does she want shoes, also?" "She has had nothing but old rags on her

hear its pulsations. best,' replied Lizzy. 'As for me, I am con- said to the boy, who handed him the slip of wonder if she stood in need of something .tent to receive no holiday gift, being well sat- paper. He tore it up, and then took his pen She has two children, and only one of them all the morning.

did exemplification of the high endowments of But notwithstanding Lizzy said this, she "I have told the shoemaker to give you a have done wrong to forget Mrs. Elliot" could not help feeling a little disappointed- pair for your mother, yourself and your little

> stood for a few moments looking into the prin-'I wish Edward had made Lizzy some kind ter's face, while his lips moved as if he were of a present,' said Mrs. Green to her husband, trying to speak; but no sound came therefrom.

'John is very late to-night,' said the poor suffered?' and calls it nothing at meanness in Edward. widow Elliot, as she got up and went to the door to look out in the hope of seeing her go.' Better that he should be so than too free, boy. Supper had been ready for at least an could hardly have been set down to the score covered up in bed. As Mrs. Elliot opened the could relieve a want by putting her hand beof prodigality. It does look mean, certainly. door, the cold air pressed in upon her, bearing hind her and not seeing the object of penury, ing out my watch, and looking at the time. Physicians and Country Merchants laying in 'He gets a salary of \$800, and I suppose it one in a sudden ague fit, and shutting the door, suffering in the face, was too revolting to her

> 'My poor boy-it is a dreadful night for why he stays so late away?"

vituperation to wield against, because it pla- a comfortable house to put up his wife in, he in a delighted voice; 'and here is mine, ting along, and if she stood in need of anyces upon the impregnable ground of constitu- than seeing him loading her down, before mar- and there is Netty's ! displaying at the same thing. To the last question she repliedtional right and high public expediency the riage, with presents of one foolish thing or time three pairs of shoes, a paper of sugar, another of tea, and another of rice.

Mrs. Elliot looked bewildered. ly been a book, a purse, or some such trifle.' she asked, in a trembling voice, for she was He sent me this nice little stove and a load of For which trifles he would have been as overcome with suprise and pleasure at this coal, a half barrel of flour, meal, potatoes, tea, strongly charged with meanness as he is now. unexpected supply of articles so much needed. sugar, and I can't now tell what all-besides Better let it go as it is. No doubt he has good | John gave an artless relation of what had a chicken for our Christmas dinner, and five

I would guess at Netty's size. If they don't mas eve, and inquired so kindly how I was Edward Mayfield, the lever of Lizzy Green, fit, the man says he will change them; and getting along; and then told me that he would was a young man of good principles, prudent I'll go clear back to the store to-night but what give me a little present instead of to those and cooked the dinner. But she couldn't For the purpose of changing his business, he habits, and really generous feedings; but his she shall have her new shoes for Christmas. who didn't really need anything, and who eat a mouthful, and my appetite was, by will sell his entire stock of Fancy Goods, at New generosity did not consist in wasting his earn. Won't she be glad! I wish she were awake. I Work cost, for cash. Among which may be found a ings in order that he might be thought liberal 'And the tea, sugar, and rice, you bought compliments of the season. Soon after he

needed. He had saved from his salary, in 'Yes,' replied John; 'I bought the tea and the coal came.' the course of 4 or 5 years, enough to buy the sugar for you. They're your Christmas himself a very snug house, and had a few gift from me. And the rice we'll all have to- a warm glow, and in whose eyes was a bright

'You're a good boy, John-a very good Lizzy. far off when the Christmas, to which allusion boy,' said the mother, much affected by the Lizzy and her sister a handsome present, and wet shoes, my son-they are all wet-and dry to take in washing again, and then I shall not

'No, not till you put Netty's shoes on to ful and ornamental, were thought of, but none see if they fit her,' replied John. 'If they bout Edward,' Jane said, the moment she and don't fit, I'm going back to the store for a pair Lizzy left the widow's house. 'He is gene-A day or two before Christmas, he sat think- that will. She shall have her new shoes for rous and noble hearted. I would rather be ing about the matter, when something or oth- Christmas. And mother, try yours on-may had done this than made me a present of the be they won't do.'

They don't really need anything, he said To satisfy the earnest boy, Mrs. Elliot tried stamps his character. Lizzy, you may well sion to go into the cellar to make up a fire Ginger; 5 do. Citron; 2 barrels Currants; Althrough it as a candidate, opposed by the shlost whice champion and masting the page to himself, 'and yet I propose to spend \$20 in on Netty's shoes, although the child was sleep

Just the thing,' she said.

'Now try on yours,' urged John.

'I am not quite so sure of that,' he added, er, as she slipped on one of her shoes. 'Now silent on the subject-Mr. Green said-

John satisfied now that all was right, did as her father speak so warmly and approvingly he money and good feelings spent to a better his mother wished, while she got ready their of her lover.' frugal repast. Both were too much excited to

> said fami...arly-'How do you do, Mrs. Elliot?' 'Oh-how do you do, Mr. Mayfield? Take a seat;' and she handed her visitor a chair.

'How has your wrist got, Mrs. Elliot? Are do a real good. The time will come when I you most ready to take my washing again?" A sprain is so long getting well.

'llow do you get along?' asked Mr. May-' Nothing more than a little about the house.' 'Then you don't earn anything at all?'

'No, sir-nothing.' 'How do you manage to live, Mrs. Elliot?' 'We have to get along the best way we can on John's two dollars a week.' 'Two dollars a week! You can't live on

'It's all we have,' said the widow.

swered the sign would convince her that or pecks of coal that yet remained of their tokens of good will are passing in all directions. I think I cannot do better than to "And ere Mrs. Elliot could express her thanks,

Mr. Mayfield had retired. No very long time had passed before the Her board costs nothing. One mouth the printer, as he handed the lad the two dol- voice of a man, speaking to his horse, was more in the family is not felt.'

lars that were due him for the week's work; heard at the door. The vehicle had moved so noiselessly on the snow-covered street, that its | tell me this morning to get a pound or two The boy took the money, and after linger- approach had not been observed. The loud ing a moment, turned away and walked to- stroke of the whip handle on the door, caused

'No, not even of a strawberry cushion,' spoke. noticed this, and at once comprehended its 'Is this Mrs. Elliot's?' asked a carman who stood with his leather hat and rough coat all covered with snow.

'Very well; I've got a Christmas present he doesn't keep Lizzy on bread and watch he doesn't keep Lizzy on bread and wa 'You've been a very good boy, John, and [ John had been trying on his new shoes, and

think you deserve a Christmas gift. Here's a had got them laced up about his ankles just as the carman came. So out he bounded into dow's store-room, which had been for a long

"I'd rather have the new shoes," replied man, as he was retiring, 'and may to-morrow worth of things at one smash?" be the merriest Christmas you ever spent. It "Very well; I will write you an order on isn't every one who has a friend like yours." 'No-and may God reward him,' said Mrs. and left her alone with her children.

As he handed to John the piece of paper on And now the timely present was more carewhich the order was written, the lad looked fully examined. It consisted of many articles. barrel of flour. Then there was a bag of corn "I think, sir, that my shoes will do very meal, another of potatoes, with sugar, tea, well if mended; they only want mending - rice, molasses, butter. etc; some warm stock- did not wait to ascertain the result, but de- Dr Swayne's ompound Syrup of Wild Cherry Maggy, as an expression of his feelings to- Won't you please write shoes for my mother lings for the children, a cheap thick shawl for herself, & a pair of gum shoes-besides a good The boy's voice trembled, and his face was many little things that had all been selected much. The printer looked at him for a mo- en for a Christmas dinner, and some loaves of would have the desired effect. fresh Dutch cake for the children, had not been forgotten. Added to all this was a let-"Oh, yes, sir. She doesn't earn much by ter containing five dollars, in which the genwashing and ironing when she can do it, but erous donor said that on the next day he she sprained her wrist three weeks ago, and would send her a small stove and half a ton

Edward Mayfield slept sweetly and sound-"And are your wages all she has to live ly that night. On the next day, which was Christmas, he got the stove for Mrs. Elliot .-It was a small, cheap and economical one, de- man, I snuffed up a humid atmosphere, half a ton of coal.

Three or four days after Christmas, Mrs Green said to Lizzy and Jane, as they sat sow-

"I declare, girls, we've entirely forgotten The printer turned to his desk, and sat and our washerwoman, poor Mrs. Elliot. It is 'Yes-or borrow or beg the money,' chim- with his heart beating so loud that he could had sprained her wrist, and could not do our washing until it got well. I think you had "Give me that order," the man at length | better go and see her this morning I shouldn't is old enough to earn anything-and even he "Take this," he said, presenting it to John, can only bring home a very small sum. We

'You go and see her, Lizzy,' said Jane tress; it makes me feel bad. 'To relieve their wants, Jane, ought to

make you feel good,' said Mrs. Green. 'I know it ought; but I had rather not go.' that bell.' a day or two after the holidays had passed; Then he turned away and left the office with- with me. I want you to go. Poor Mrs. E!- the chau; bermaid. iot! who knows how much she may have

'Yes, Jane, go with Lizzy, I want you to

Jane did not like to refuse positively, so sensitive feelings.

When Lizzy and Jane entered the humble 'There's your Christmas gift, mother,' said quired how her wrist was, how she was get- fort in the house.

· I should have wanted almost everything to make me comfortable, had not Mr. Mayfield, one of the gentlemen I washed for before I 'Where did all these come from, John?' hurt my wrist, remembered me at Christmas lence. passed between him and the printer for whom dollars in money. I'm sure he couldn't have with flushed and heated countenance, and offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of WORK can be executed at his shop, and offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of work can be executed at his shop, and offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of work can be executed at his shop, and offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of work can be executed at his shop, and offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of work can be executed at his shop, and offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of work can be executed at his shop, and offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of work can be executed at his shop, and offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of work can be executed at his shop, and offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of work can be executed at his shop. spent less than twenty dollars. Heaven knows many evidences of worry and excitement. Holmes and Hawes, at greatly reduced prices, work warranted. 'I knew the number you wore, and I that I shall never forget him! He came on Christ-

'Then you do not need anything?' said

'No, I thank you kindly, not now, I am season, Edward had intended to make both shall have a rice pudding. But take off your meal and potatoes are out, I hope to be able

> 'Forgive me, sister, for my light words amost costly remembrances he could find, for it

Lizzy did not trust herself to reply, for she could think of no words adequate to the expression of her feelings. When Jane told her lot of 'kindling.' I was exceedingly lib-'They couldn't fit me better,' said the moth- father about the widow-Lizzy was modestly eral in its use, consuming every vestige!

deny Mr. Polk's ability. In order to do this, after a pause. And then he sat in quite a muthey have waited till he has produced a mesthey have waited till he has produced a mesthey have waited till he has produced a mestake off your wet ones, and dry your feet betake off your wet ones, and dry your feet betake off your wet ones, and on that
form the citizens of Wilmington and vicinity, that
take off your wet ones, and on that
of the genuine coin! Lam proud of him? fore the fire, while I put the supper on the ta- of the genuine coin! I am proud of him!" Tears came into Lizzy's eyes as she heard

> ' Next year,' added Mr. Green, 'we must vouring flames. 'But they'll expect something,' he argued have very keen appetites. As they were take a lesson of Edward, and improve our syswith himsel; the family will think so strange about rising from the table, after finishing tem of holiday presents. How many hunof it. Perhaps I'd better spend half the amount their meal, some one knocked at the door. dreds and thousands of dollars are wasted in useless souvenirs and petty trifles, that might she lifted her eyes and grew pale with as- traits Miniatures, &c., copied accurately. Sick were turned into a better channel.'

> > A WASHING DAY EXPERIENCE. 'My dear,' said I, one Monday morn- delight of seeing all things in order, and ing, as ominous washing day indications sitting down to a comfortable breakfast, met my eyes, 'why don't you put out the dinner, and supper, with a smiling wife washing? I'm sure it would be a great and happy children. The dollar and sevdeal better.'

'Do you know what it would cost?' re turned my wife, a little sharply, for it be- I pay with more cheerfulness, and with ing Monday, the influence of the day was more perfect consciousness of getting my already beginning to be felt. 'I don't know exactly how much it that comes.

would cost,' I replied, 'but I do know that it would be a great saving.' . A saving of what?' 'Of comfort, if of nothing else.'

· Dear bought comfort you would soon · How much does the washing cost now?' I inquired.

. Is that all? . Yes. That is all I pay Hester for a day's work, and she does the whole of it

'Sixty-two and a half cents,' was an-

But you forget that you have to board examine some choice lots. her,' said I. . And what is that?' returned my wife.

I am not so sure of that. Didn't you more meat for dinner as the washerwoman

pounds of meat for dinner!' said my wife. soap, starch, and indigo. Then comes the clothes-lines, and pins, to say nothing of gro is requested to come forward, prove property,

the cook and chambermaid's ill temper.' 'Breakage! It's preposterous!' said my

· Not at all. Don't you remember when Nancy slipped on the stairs where one of the children had lain a piece of the wash-'Good night to you, madam,' said the car- erwoman's soap, and broke five dollars

day, and I wouldn't ----

A loud crash of broken dishes came up from the kitchen at this instant. · Gracious!' exclaimed my wife. · What is that?' and she left my side in a twink-

ling, to investigate the cause and learn the extent of this new crockery disaster. I camped for my place of business, fondly timely by a serious washing-day breakage, Sands' Iodide At dinner time I went home in that delightful state of doubt as to the reception I

occasions. The first sound that saluted my ear as I entered, was the crying of one ry odor of dinner so grateful to a hungry and Wood Naptha; Langley's Great Western work in the printing line would do well to give a signed expressly for the poor. He sent it with loaded almost to suffocation with the vainto my wife's room, and as I opened the door I was greeted with the exclamation-

. There! I knew it would be so! I can't Oil; Opodeldoc; Bateman's Drops; Carpenter's tract of land embraces a large portion of very to believe Hannah has put a potato on to Extract Bark; Godfrey's Cordial; Badeau's cellent farming land, with excellent water facility cook yet, although I sent her word an hour ago that it was time to see about dinner. But she has been as cross as she could be

'I 'Of course she has. She always does more, perhaps, on account of the appearance sister: and here is the half dollar, my boy don't care about visiting poor people in disner at one time as another. I never saw and Whitewash Brushes; 100 kegs White Lead · large assortment, just received by the Mary Pow.

keeps Hannah back with her dinner.' The chambermaid retired, and in a little | A pure article, always kept. while came back with word that the fire language of Mr. Ritchie, may Mr. Polk "ap- replied Mr. Green; though I must confess hour, but she didn't feel like eating anything she got ready and went, though with a good had all gone out, and that Hannah was just making it up again.

> Oh dear?' said I, involuntarily drawits heavy burden of snow. She shivered like she had no objection to doing so; but to look | It's nearly half past two now and I have spring supplies, will find they can purchase fresh an engagement at a quarter past three. I cannot possibly wait.'

comfortable, neat and clean. A small stove my wife, looking distressed. 'I'll go down Store. 'If he's done that he's done very well,' said The mother had hardly uttered these words was upon the hearth, and though the day was and see to it. To think that girl would do so. But it is always so on washing days. Nothing goes right, and there is no com- 20 Bbls Extra Canal Flour; 20 half do extra Ca-

To that sentiment I could have uttered

an audible 'amen.' But I deemed it prudent, just at that particular juncture, to observe a perfect si-

Sooner than I expected, the bell rang, and I went down to the dining room. I found my wife awaiting me at the table, She had cleared Hannah out of the kitch- Among which may be found a good assortment en, set the fire a going with her own hands, in no pleasant mood myself.

once a week, for the meagre saving of silk Hose, Cashmeres, Bombazines, Alpaccas, and Nov 3] has been made, came round. At this holiday generous spirit her son displayed. 'Yes, you very comfortable. Long before my coal, flour, twenty or thirty cents—perhaps nothing? English, German, and American Cloths, and Cas-I must use my veto power-must bring simeres; and a great variety of other prticles, too 5 Bbls superior Lard; will do it. Suppose it cost a dollar a week more to put out the washing, what of that? Five dollars wouldn't pay for having the nuisance retained in the house.'

On the following morning I had occa- 50 Packages Raisins, assorted; 5 boxes preserved in the furnace. A gentle tap loosened the hoop on a washing tub, and I had a choice On the next morning, another tub performboard, and gave six dozen clothes-pins, and a couple of clothes-lines, to the de-

bout the matter, she made but little oppo- er. sition, and on Monday I had the supreme enty-five cents which it costs, weekly, to Has just returned from New York with a have all our washing done out of the house, money's worth, than I do any other bill

MACKEREL. 5 bbls Saimon, for sale low at

HOWARD & PEDEN'S. [Dec. 1] MULLETS.

BUTTER DEPOT.

Oct 13]

ment, from New York, fresh Goshen and Orange the money refunded. County Butter, which will be sold to dealers as Orders from the country promptly attended to low as can be purchased in New York. Retailers and house-keepers are requested to call and

WM. A. GWYER.

CREW LISTS. A large supply of CREW LISTS on hand, and for sale low, at the Journal Office.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

NEW-HANOVER COUNTY. WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 23d, 1848. TAKEN up and committed to the Jail of the aforesaid County, a Mulatto man, aged about 'You don't suppose she will eat two twenty-five years, six feet high, spare made, intelligent look, long curly hair; he says his name and the public at large, that the LAFAYETTE is Bonaparte Evans, was born in East Tennes- HOUSE, next door above the Hanover House · Yes, but I am not done yet. There are see, Jefferson county, and raised by one fey' more items to add. There is fire, RICHARD GIBSON, near Jefferson Courthouse, in Jefferson county; he says his mother was an Indian Squaw, named JANE, his will at all times be happy to wait upon those who temper and breakage, consequent upon and take him away, or else he will be dealt with they are with him. His table is furnished with as the law directs. OWEN FENNELL,

Sheriff of New-Hanover County. Nov 27, 1848-[12-tf

A Question FOR THE PUBLIC TO DECIDE. (AN it be expected that Merchants and Druggists, who lend themselves to palm off upon the public their base imitations and counterfeit hire. medicines, in preference to the genuine, merely . You might talk that at me until dooms- because they can make more per cent on them, would dea! honestly in selling other articles? We think not. Persons that deal out counterfeit medicines, and thus encourage counterfeiters, even at the expense of the health and life of their customers and neighbors, are they honest or honorable

> REMEMBER, Wm. Shaw is agent, and has for sale, the following PATENT MEDICINES, all of which he warrants genuine :--Wistar's Balsam

men ! No. And they should be avoided.

hoping that what I had said, enforced so Townsend's Sarsaparilla; Sands' Sarsaparilla; Bailey's do Wood's Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bitters; Rowand's Tonic Mixture; Bailey's Tonic Mixture; Peery's Dead Shot Vermifuge; McMunn's Elixir Opium; Bailey's Ameshould meet, which most men feel on like rican Vermifuge; Dr Smith's Whooping Cough Syrup; Gray's Ointment; Allen's Vegetable Comp; Cheesman's Arabian Balsam; Moffatt's printed with the utmost despatch. Phonix Bitters; Thompson's Eye Water; Carof the children; and instead of that savo- penter's Comp. fluid Ext.; Thompson's Syrup Tar all other persons, requiring blanks, or any other Indian Panacea; Swaim's Panacea; Indian's do | a call, or send in their orders. We are determined Henry's calc'd Magnesia; Indian Cholagogue; ed to execute our work well, and at the cheater Upham's Pile Electuary; Balsam Liverwort; rates for cash. Callat the JOURNAL OFFIC por of soap and ley. I passed the dining- Pease's H carbound andy; Scarpa's Accoustic room, but the table was not set, went up Oil; Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills; also, Peters', Leidy's, Moffatt's, Spencer's, Brandreth's,

> Plaster, Shoemaker's do, Poor Man's do. Also, a full spring stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, &c. consisting in part of

200 lbs refined Camphor; 100 ounces Quinine; 'She's been helping wash, I suppose,' | 50 gallons Copal, Coach, and Japan Varnishes; 25 lbs Prussian Blue; 60 lbs Chrome Green; 50 Ibs Chrome Yellow; 2000 lbs Spanish Brown and Venetian Red; 24 boxes Pain Killer; 25 MUSLIN, EDGINGS, AND INSERTINGS such creatures. I wish you would ring Linseed Oil; Umber; Terra Lienna; Red Lead; ell. Litharge; Vermillion; Rose Pink; Lamp Black; Sand Paper; Chalk; and every article in the 'Oh yes, Jane,' said Lizzy; 'you must go I did as desired. It was answered by Paint line. Paints ground, and Window Glass cut to order; -a large supply of fresh Spices-a

. Go down and see what under the sun good stock of choice Perfunery. CHOLOROFORM:

> CONGRESS WATER; Always fresh, in quarts and pints. LAMP SHADES & WICES:

In variety. Fresh Sedleitz and Soda Powders goods at low prices, and on as accommodating terms, as at any other establishment in the State the subscriber being desirous of maintaining the description, executed in a style not inferior

March 17, 1848. FLOUR AND BUCKWHEAT

na! Flour; 25 bags Buckwheat; 25 boxes do; 25 1 them, are informed that they can have them works bbls, do; 25 1 bbls, do; 5 half bbls, do; for sale over, and warranted to be equal to new one, w. [Dec 1] by HOWARD & PEDEN. at much less cost

20 Bags Seed Rye; for sale by W L SMITH. RYE.

NOTICE. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by Holmes and Hawes, where he In a word, every description of BLA: K SMIT

of domestic and fancy Dry Goods, Groceries Hardware, and Cutlery. great variety of black and colored, figured and plain try and town,) Groceries at the lowest cash helped the children and offered to help my Silks, silk, mareno, and cashmere Shawls, fancy ces, and shall keep up a regular supply. I have things, and on Christmas day the stove and wife, but she declined everything. After silk handkerchiefs and cravats, and a large stock of on hand, just received per late arrivals. forcing a few mouthfuls down my throat, thread Laces, muslin and cambrick Edgings, and sugar; 100 bags coffee; 200 sacks salt; 50 bags Jane looked at Lizzy, upon whose face was I left the table and my unhappy family, Insertings, Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbons, kid and nails; 20 bbls whiskey; 10 do gin; 10 do N ilk Gloves, bordered and embroidered linin cam- rum; 10 do brandy; 5 quarter casks Mais and retired to my place of business, feeling brick Handkerchiefs, French and Scotch embroi- wine; 50 boxes soap; 25 do candles; 10 boxes soap; 25 do candles dered Lace, and muslin Capes and Colors, of the starch; 100 do Herrings; 10 kitts mackerel; 'And all this is to be borne and suffered latest and most fashionable style; white and black bags table salt, &c. &c. into exercise my reserved rights-and I numerous to mention. The entire stock of Fancy Goods will be sold at New York cost, for cash.

Dec. 1, 1848-12

Commercial Copy. FRESH RAISINS. monds, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, O131 Shell Barks and Shelled Almonds, for sale by

JOHN R. HAWES.

HOWARD & PEDEN. [Dec. 1] DAGUERREOTYPES.

which succeeded I split up the washing. having acquired the LATH IMPROVEMENTS in this Just received per schr Mary Powell For silv board, and gave six dozen clothes-pins. ART, he is prepared to offer to the public O137 by Wm. A. GWILB SUPERIOR LIKENESSES.

For proof of which he solicits an examination of his specimens. DAGUERRIAN ROOM at Dr. 2,000 bushels St. Martin's Salt. For sale by On Saturday, I informed my wife of WARE's, Front street, 4 doors North of Market what I had done. You may suppose that children can be had at moderate charges. Porstreet where connect Likenesses of adults or do a lasting good if the stream of kind feelings tonishment. But seeing me so earnest a- and deceased persons taken at any time or weath-

N. B .- Instructions given in the art, and all the RECENT IMPROVEMENTS thoroughly taught. Wilmington, Dec. 1, 1848

ELV GEODEDES WILLIAM B. JONES. large and handsome assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery. Hard

ware, Cutlery, Wood and Willow

Ware, Stone and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes. which he will sell low for CASH, or on a btls Mess Pork; 10 do, Prime do; 20 de short credit to punctual customers. 5 Bbls Extra, No. 1 Mackerel; 5 do No. 2 do, 10 He deems it unnecessary to go into a lengthy do No. 3 do; 10 1 do No. 1 do; 10 2 do No. 2 do; detail of his stock, but would merely say that he has a VARIETY, embracing a little of

every thing that is usually called for.

share of patronage bestowed on him for the 50 Bb's Mullets, fresh packed, and for sale low at last three years, and pledges himself to use HOWARD & PEUEN'S. every exertion to render full satisfaction to all those who may be pleased to encourage him Any article sold and warranted that 100 Sack for sale by I am constantly receiving, on consign- does not prove good, will be taken back and o6]

For sale by

Wilmington, Sept. 21, 1848. SPERM CANDLES.

BACK COUNTRY LIQUOR.

10 Bbls Apple Brandy; 10 bbls old Whiskey,

He returns his thanks for the very liberal

THE subscriber takes this method of returning his thanks to a generous public for the hithe liberal patronage he has received; and at the same time most respectfully informs his old custome and nearly opposite the Cape Fear Bank Front Street, (his old stand.) is still open forth reception of transient or steady Boarders, H shall favor him with their custom, and he will spare no pains to render them comfortable with

the best the market affords. His BAR ROOM, at the old well known Rock SPRING, will be found at all times hands. filled up with the best of Liquors and Refresh

He also continues to keep at the same place, Rock Spring.) a set of Livery Stables, with care Ostlers. Also, Horses and Riding Vehicles for DAVID THALLY Sept. 1, 1848. -[51-tf

LIST OF BLANKS AND, and for sale at the

do Fi. Fas.

Warrants, Ca Sa Notes, negotiable at bank Ca Sabonds Bills Sale, Negro Inspector's Certificates Certificates of Justices attending Coun-(TrAny blank wanted and not on hand will be

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE ABOUT nine hundred acres, on the wester Beckwith's, Gordon's, and Lee's Pills, Copaiba side of Merrick's Creek, in New Hanover Com-Capsules; Copaiba and Cubeb Capsules; British ty, known as the Rich Land plantation. To to market. It is situated within two miles or in

> November 17, 1848--[10-t1stJ S. HOFFMAN,

WM. A. GWYER LONDON BROWN STOUT, 50 dozen best Brown Stout Porter, in quarts and

FRESH BUCKWHEAT.

FISH ROE. 5 Kegs Fish Roe, for sale at [Dec 1]

smith business at his old stand, on Princess-store

He has on hand a supply of PLOUGHS, of proved pattern. These Ploughs are made NED BEATTY, who is admitted to be the be Plough manufacturer in this section of the 8th the subscriber, always on hand for sale.

Orders are solicited, and prompt attentionsing

Wilmington, N. C., 7 Oct. 27, 1848. 5 7v5-12m

I AM now prepared to sell my friends

PORK AND LARD. 20 packages Sodo, Sugar, Lemon, Pic Nic. 8

ter, and Milk Crackers. Just received and

R. CRAIN'S SPINO ABDOMINAL 81 PORTER a decided improvement. Fas

SALT-SALT.

ing Hair, Fire Brick. &c. J. C. & R. B. WOOD. Builders and Contractors

August 18th, 1848.-[19 SULPHATE OF QUININE. Just received, a large and fresh supply

WHISKEY, PORK, BACON, &c. 20 bbls. N. O. Rectified Whiskey; 2 de country Rye Whiskey; 5 do N. E. Rumi Gin; 5 do Brandy; 5 qr. casks Malaga Wa 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon-Sides and Hams

Owen Holmes and John R. Hawes, un name of Holmes & Hawes, is this day JOHN R HAWS Nov. 13th, 1848-[10

STRAW and wood ware, consisting of work kets, travelling baskets, paper baskets, market

JOURNAL OFFICE County and Sup. Court Writs do Subpænas County Court Scire Facias Apprentice's Indentures Letters of Administrators Appeal Bands Marriage License Juror's Tickets

Peace warrants Guardian Bonds Constable's bonds Administrator's do Military Ca Sas Notes of hand Checks, Cape Fear Bank Land Deeds do Branch Bank of the Negro Bonds

Officers of the Courts and other officers, and

of a good landing, on the North-East branch is Cape Fear, and is every way susceptible of being rendered one of the best farms in the lower country For particulars, enquire of N. N. Nixon, ot. a his absence, of John A. Sanders.

Half and quarter bbls., known to be good, 12 pint bottles, for sale at [Dec 1] HOWARD & PEDENS.

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HOWARD & PEDENS TO FARMERS AND OTHERS THE subscriber informs his old friends and others in want of BLACK-SMITH work, of ab . It shall be ready in a little while,' said reputation so long enjoyed by the old stand Drug work done at any other shop in N. Carolina et al. the North, that he continues to carry on the Blad-

> Farmers, Turpentine and Timber makers and others, having OLD AXES that are unclean

GROCERIES.

PERRIN & HARTSFIELD

BRANDY-GIN-RUM. For sale at lowest market prices, by

MESS PORK-PRIME PORK

LIME! LIME!! LIME!!! 1000 BBLS. landing; also. Hydrau Cement; Calcined Plaster; Plass

of Farr's Sulphate of Quinine. For sale by \$29 Wm H Lipping.

W. L. SMITS Flour. For sale by NOTICE. THE copartnership heretofore existing ber

SACK SALT.

HOWARD & PEDE A VERY LARGE LOT OF

WM A GWYER. articles too tedious to mention, but call and PERRIN & HARTSFIELD [Dec. 1] For sale by W L SMITH.

kets, straw carriages, and cradles, straw and brooms and brushes, cedar and painted buck milk piggins and churns, clothes horses, bowls, flour pails, wood trays, and a great