OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Natal-Smelting Operations mentioned in a for mer letter-N. C. Mining Stock-Strikes-Contemplated Marriage in high life-A lins

sian Ship-April Weather. NEW YORK, April 18th. An interesting paper was read before the Geographical Society, last evening, on Natal, and as that section of the world is new to most of your readers, I present a brief summary for their benefit. Natal is about seven hundred miles north of the Cape of Good Hope, on the South East Coast of Africa, and is bordered by the Indian Ocean. It is a dependeney on Cape Colony, and was first visited by the Portuguese in 1775. It is a fertile country. and covers an area of fifteen millions of acres. In 1822 the Scotch found their way there, but glish. The aboriginals are rude and uncivilized, and live in huts. The geographical outcoast there is a continual succession of hills, vales and rivers, but no trees are seen except such as grow in jungles, and are crooked, gnarled and stunted. At a distance of from five to fifteen miles inland there are table lands, between which and the beach are vallies and mountains. The rivers are numerous, but unfit for navigation, as their channels are blocked up with stone, and their mouths choked with mounds of sand, cast there by the waves of the sea. This is a great impediment to internal communication. In the eastern part of the country two or three crops of Indian corn may be raised during the year. Cotton may be grown successfully, but the natural obstacles to free transportation will prevent Natal from being a Cotton growing country of any consequence. Among the exports, in addition to Corn and Cotton, the following articles may be specified, viz : Indigo, Sugar, Coffee, Beans, Tobacco, Butter, Hides and Tallow. The climate is spring like, the mean range of the thermometer throughout the year being about 700; but as the face of the country is much diversified by mountains and vallies, the vicissitudes of temperature are very great. Since the English have held possession of Natal, they have introduced their oppression system of canal tax, which is enforced throughout the eastern possessions. According to this system the government claims possession of all the lands, and farms them out to settlers. From this source an annual revenue of upwards of \$200,000 is derived. Coal and building stone abound, and from the geological aspects of the soil it is expected that gold will hereafter b found in abundance, and that Natal will turn out ultimately to be another California. As gold affords the greatest inducement to immi gration, when this discovery is established,

reformed; and that part of the world will be The outline of the sea coast, and the character of the rivers in South Eastern Africa, are sufficient to establish the fact, that in good seaports and harbors, the entire continent of Africa is wholly deficient. On her north Mediterranean shore, the harbors are nothing more than open roadsteads, and the same may be said of the whole line of her Western Coast .-The best harbor is that of Table Bay, at Cape Town, which is capacious enough to contain any number of vessels, but it is much exposed

Natal will acquire notoriety; enterprising

Yankees will flock thither; old abuses will be

to west winds, which, from June to August, produce very heavy swells. Several weeks since, I stated in one of my letters, that a new enterprise was about to be started here in the smelting of mineral ores, and that a company had been organized for that purpose under the direction of a South American miner, who pretended to possess the secret of amalgamating ores by a new process; freeing them rapidly of antimony, and extracting, by a simple method, a larger quantity of the precious metals than ever had been done before. He was confronted by the most skill-

ful analytical chemists in the city, but always managed to outwit them. The cupidity of a set of New Yorkers was excited, and boundless wealth seemed to be within easy reach. A company was forthwith formed, but only a selest few were permitted to participate in the golden stock. A steam engine was purchased, and works set up which exacted an outlay of ten to fifteen thousand dollars. But within a few days the whole affair has exploded, and it turns out to be a complete swindle. The South American has vanished, and the stockholders of the magic stock have not yet recov ered from their astonishment. One fact, though, they are well assured of. They had furnished the miner with 725 pounds of quicksilver, and 600 pounds of it have disappeared. Experi ence has before demonstrated, that the most

: me now or other it was reported, but incorred ly, nat this amalgamating company was associated with the North Carolina Copper Mining Company here, and the stock of the latter has declined one third. The public confidence miral Napier, who commands the British fleet in mining property has become shaken, and, gone to the Baltic, to exterminate, as is expecconsidering the vast number of these specula ted, the navy, if not some of the towns, of ting schemes affont, is not likely to be renewed Russia. very soon again. We are yet new to this business, and capitalists are afraid of being gulled. he was more than forty years ago distinguished | more, is at an end; and the three most power lished in the Courier and Enquirer, prejudicial where he commanded the frigate Euryalus. to the Gold Hill stock It stated that they were declaring dividends of 2 per cent. himonthly, but that no official statement was gi- at Alexandria. "Captain Gordon in the Sea- we are mercifully spared the foreknowledge. yen of their affairs, and that they had in reali-\$20,000. No contradiction of it was made.

afficinced to Miss Porter, an heiress of a treat down the river. brated soon after the return of the Ex Presi- tory of the War of 1812, as follows:-

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, April 19, 1854. As one fire puts out another, so does the increasing interest that is felt in the very important event, now going on in Europe, serve to extinguish in no inconsiderable degree that which has been heretofore enlisted in and called forth by the Nebraska bill. There is a growing indisposition, which is so apparent that every one is remarking it, to vote for the measure or to stir it; this is particularly the ease with Southern members, Democrats and Whigs .-This may have been brought about in some measure by the opinion of Gen. Pierce as expressed to and repeated by Mr. Clemens, namely, that it was a measure of freedom, and that n case it passed not another slave State would come into the Union. Mr. Millson's speech, coming as it did from a democrat and a Virginian, exerted no small influence against the bill, and one or two other democratic papers.

in toto by the Senate; a majority of the Senate lines of the country are peculiar. Along the voting against it. The Gadsden treaty proper had been a tub with its bottom knocked out for two or three weeks; it had not the slightest chance of going through the Senate alive. But a portion of the Senate had been solicitous to frame some treaty and such an one as would probably be acceded to by Mexico. Their object was to get rid of the claims of Mexico against the United States for Indian spoliations, under the 11th article of the treaty of Gaudaloupe Hidalgo, and of that article itself; to ac- night. quire a narrow strip of land South of the Gila for the purpose of a rail road, (which, so barren is the country west of Santa Fe and East of San Francisco, can never be constructed, nor used if it should be,) and thereby remove all grounds for any attempt by our government to acquire any additional territory from our neighbor .-Such a project had been formed but was defeated by a combination of Northern and Southern votes; of Northern men, who followed the lead of Seward, Chase and Sumner, who were opposed to an extreme Southern rail road, urged on by Benton who has a rival scheme, and by Southern men who were actuated by a feeling of retaliation against these who had opposed

> You need not be surprised if it should appear, upon the publication of the documents which have been laid before the Senate, that Mr Pierce had instructed Mr. Gadsden to offer fifty millions of dollars for about one half of Mexico. and if that could not be obtained, then thirty five millions for about a third of our neighbor's territory.

the treaty Mr. Gadsden had made.

den's treaty consisted of about forty millions of acres of as poor, barren, sterile, uninhabitable land, with the exception of little patches here and there, a long distance from each other, twenty millions of dollars: that is to say, fifteen millions for the barren rocks and sand, and fice millions for Garayis. The projet, as prepared by the Senate as a substitute for the Gadsden, proposed to give seven millions as the price of a release from the 11th article above alluded to, and all damages already sustained under it, and the ribbon of land through the desert of Gila and Colorado for a railroad. It is greatly to be regretted that this projet was not offered to Santa Anna, and an end put to the whole matter. I have met, within a short time, several gentlemen, some of them belonging to the corps of Topographical Engineers, who have been in various parts of the Kansas and Nebraska country, who, one and all, concur in stating that there is but a very small portion of it susceptible of cultivation, or that is worth anything as farming land. They state that enough, perhaps, to form one small state, as sions of the treaty before the final vote upon it; without reading it from his inaugural speech. large as Connecticut or Massachusetts, may be but the reports relating to these changes are It was that famous fable known to every body, selected, of good rich soil: but that the rest too vague and unreliable to be mentioned. It in which Æsop pictures an Irish Catholic in danwill never be occupied except by the Indian and the buffalo to whom it should be given up,

or rather from whom it should never be taken. I understand that, as the President denies having instructed Mr. Ward to have the Garay claim included, or provided for in the treaty with Mexico, he, Mr. W., threatens to come out in justification of himself and the letter he wrote to Mr. Gadsden, saying that such was the expressed wish of the Preisdent. Let it all come out : let us have the truth, and the whole truth. It is a savory dish; let us see who the cooks were, and what part was assigned to of some of the Clerks in the Executive Depart- simple ones smiled, and all the rest hung their

Winterturned upon his track, a day or two ago. came back, caught your spring in all her budding beauties, seized her in his arms, wrapped his snowy cloak around her sunny form, and held her in his icy embrace for two days and two nights at least. At length, old Sol, seeing the outrage he was perpetrating, came to the rescue, and this morning released the fair damsel, who looked rather worse for the wear, and who yet bears upon her shoulders portions of the old fellow's white robe; he himself being flattering amalgamations of ores on a small driven off northward-to parts unknown, but, scale have often failed when attempted on a as it is believed, to the hyperborean regions. OBEERVER.

ADMIRAL NAPIER.

All England seems to be in raptures with Ad

horse frigate, with the Euryalus, Capt. Napier, ty only 4,000 on hand to meet payments of and some smaller vessels, on the 17th August, futurity which must be sad in many respects; 1814, left the British fleet to work a difficult nor is there any need. No alternative is left Nearly all the operations here have been or and slow passage, without pilots, up the Poto- us; the decision has been taken out of our Nearly all the operations here have not at any slow passage, without phots, up the four price than are on the strike. The carpenters, printers, may to Alexandria. On Sunday, the 29th Au hands; and, unless we would submit, with our usual punishments," and in decided hostility to can be bought in any other store in this city or and long shore men struck some time ago, and gust, the British squadron buoyed up the river allies, to crouch under the insolent dectation of the spirit, if not to the letter, of the immortal section of the country. They are now receiving now the stone masons, plane forte workmen, and anchored at Alexandria. and the steamship firemen and coal passers ty-one merchant vessels were taken, loaded rope disappear under the tramp of the Cossack, are following suit. These movements are with sixteen thousand barrels of flour, a thou- we had no other course than to do what has chiefly owing to the exorbitant rents and high sand hogsheads of tobacco, some cotton, and a now been done in sad and solemn form. The prices of provisions. But high rents are the considerable quantity of other goods. After sight of the document we publish to day will main cause. Landlords are never satisfied, - securing this booty, before Gordon's purposes call many to their senses who to the last have Many tenants work ten months out of twelve of either plunder or devastation were fully efspeculated on the chances of war as a still re
to pay for house and store room, and cannot fected, he was obliged to retire from Alexandria, mote contingency, or have looked at it only in pay for it even with that sacrifice. The lease both by an order from Admiral Cochran, and its holyday aspect. of a house now was the worth of it a few years the attacks of Commodores Rodgers, Porter and If he mere sight of a manifesto to which we

the long and anxious efforts of France and Glassware, &c. Being new beginners, they

recently arrived from Liverpool with a cargo clipper sailing every day, and losing them for salt. Her model is not very complimentary to the mercantile marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent, in behalf of the whole to the marine of the Czar tioned the Prince Regent tioned tione The northern Spring is backward. There was a fall of snow night before last, and since then this hasty scawl. I am in a d—d bad humor,

CHARLESTON, Friday, April 14.

project was of vital importance to the South : that the route should commence on the Mississippi, between St. Louis and New Orleans, running through Texas, and connecting with all from Mexico, ought to be adopted; recommending a combination of the Southern States for the all the Southern States; and providing for the our temper and power. appointment of a committee to prepare a charregard to the Gadsden treaty.

Mr. Gadsden addressed the Convention, indi they were subsequently supplanted by the Enbacked as he was by the Richmond Enquirer to secure the route to the Portion for the South punishment of the gigaptic offender.

and one or two other democratic papers. Through Mexico. He said that he had heard a The Gadsden treaty was yesterday rejected rumor that Northern Senators had combined to defeat that part of the treaty.

A resolution was adopted to encourage a direct trade between Europe and Southern ports, by Legislative assistance.

passage of treaties to secure a reduction of du ties imposed on tobacco and hemp by foreign countries. The delegates made an excursion in three magnificent steamers, to view the harbor .-

Resolutions were also adopted, asking the

There will be a fine display of fire works to CHARLESTON, Saturday, April 15th. The Convention to-day adopted, after a protrac ted and severe debate, the project of a railroad to the Pacific by a Southern route. All the

eading men in the Convention opposed the resolution, and the clause authorizing the corporation to negotiate with Mexico seemed particularly objectionable. The resolutions in favor of the Gadsden Treaty and of the General Government granting al-

withdrawal of the Virginia delegation. The Convention finally adjourned to meet at

ternate sections of the public lands for Railroad

CONGRESS. business presented in the form of memorials, for this, including "the Garay," we were to give and weight of letters transmitted by mail. A was while he was canvassing for Congress that from the Committee on the Judiciary in the form of a bill proposing to recognize the judicial system of the United States, by providing for eleven instead of nine circuits, (as under the present system,) and for the immediate ap pointment of an additional Judge of the Supreme Court, to be followed by the addition of another member to that Bench when another State on the Pacific shall have been admitted bill had been prepared with great care, and intimated that it would receive the sanction of this land, rich in the renown of ancient greatthe Supreme Court. A synopsis of this bill is ness, he studied politics and became a Demo-

given under our Congress head. which, as we learn, the Treaty with Mexico and became familiar with jolly old Æsop. He was rejected by a decisive vote. According to committed "The Fables" to memory, and was rumor various changes were made in the provi- thus enabled to repeat one to the Convention, is not improbable that the injunction of secresy | ger of shipwreck, who vowed to his tutelar saint may be removed from the proceedings, when to pay him a large number of tallow candles, as we shall be able to give our readers the particu- the price of his salvation from drowning When lars authentically.

and giving the watchmen and laborers the benefable of Æsop, in which another Irish Catholic, fit of the twenty per cent. formerly allowed to whose vocation was the mowing of grass, was to 1,200 per annum; the second class from \$1,- where his coat was buttoned, when suddenly sider this vote, which motion was pending when the House adjourned .- Intel. Tuesday.

THE WAR BEGUN.

From the London Times of the 29th. WAR IS DECLARED !- A peace which has last-

ed the unexampled period of thirty-nine years, Vol. 2, page 202, of Ingersoll's History of of which no man can tell; but which is too likethe War of 1812, mentions Napier's captures ly to produce disasters and sufferings, of which It is not for us to attempt to lift the veil of a

Perry, with a party of Virginia militia under are happily so little used might sober the most is reported in the city that Mr. Fillmore General Hungerford, who all harassed his rethou attless, the perusal of it will remove eve

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION. | and ungrudgingly, from the conviction that Heaven has put them upon us, and the only way to save ourselves, and fulfil our part in the The Committee on the Pacific Railroad ap- terrible drama, is to strike with all our might, pointed by the Convention reported that the and let the great Culprit see at once the strong determination and the tremendous power he has presumed to set at nought.

We have been slow to take the decisive step. The Russian has evidently concluded that we'l the western and southern roads; that the Gads- preferred negotiation to action; the very popuden treaty, so far as securing a right of way lation of St. Petersburg has been taught that we are too commercial to be real warriors, and too fond of profit to be keenly sensitive to Glorio construction of a Railroad independent of the wrong. Now that we have thrown away thenational government; recommending the incor- scabbard and stand face to face with our insoporation of the road by the Legislature of Vir- lent antagonists, it only remains to disabuse For shame to hear of her own loveliness? ginia, and subsequently by the Legislatures of him thoroughly of this imaginary estimate of

That, we have no doubt, will be done, but it ter and procure the passage of the same by Vir- | will be done all the more readily by our gallant ginia, and the other Southern States. All the fleet and army, if it he known that all England recommendations were adopted except that in follows her sons to battle, and will prosecute their cause and avenge their death, till soon or late the rights of nations and the liberties of rectly intimating that the treaty was prepared | Europe receive a fresh sanction in the signal

THAT AFTERNOON SESSION—LOCOFOCO Kissing the kiss, till kissing place be gone. CONVENTION. At half past 3 P. M., the Chairman called the meeting to order, and after several admissions to seats in that venerable body from laggards who had stuck in the mud on their pilgrimage, the Committee on nominations, through Clement G. Wright, Esq., made their Report .-Sleepy Abram, from Chatham, was elected President with only one dissenting voice. Three Secretaries and a goodly array of Vice Presidents were unanimously chosen for their responsible stations. When the Ex-Charge to Portugal had been duly voted for, a committee of two was appointed to show him where he must sit, and accordingly Mr. - took honest Abram by the dexter arm, and Mr. - by the sinister and led him solemnly up the stepto the Speaker's chair. Slowly and sadly they sat him down. The air and bearing of the President was meek, innocent and trustful. He purposes were bitterly opposed and led to the reverently raised his eyes to the stucco-work over head, placed his hand on his left ribs, and for a moment or two gave bimself up to grave New Orleans on the 2d Monday in January, meditation. It was a most imposing sceneand we waited for a motion from some pious member, "that this Convention be now opened with prayer." No such motion was made, how-In the SENATE vesterday there was a good deal | ever, and the Honorable President, baving communed sufficiently within himself, untied his eports, and resolutions. Amongst the memo- | Portfolio, and took there out his impromptu, exrials was one, very numerously signed, solici- temporaneous speech, which he of course had nev- lately introduced into the University grounds, at ting an investigation of the novel theory of spi- | er expected to be called upon to deliver, and read | Chapel Hill. Most gratefully welcome, truly, in ritual manifestations in relation to which Mr. therefrom ten mortal pages of stupid abuse of these times of political contention! Shields entered into a learned and somewhat | the party to which he once belonged, from the playful disquisition. Mr. Gwin gave notice of | year 1841 down to this present year of our Lord. his intention to call up the Pacific railroad bill | We think it was in that identical year that this on Tuesday next. Mr. Seward submitted some | Democratic gentleman was elected to Congress comprehensive inquiries touching the number as a Whig-and according to our recollection, it proposition of some importance was reported he issued a Circular, in which he advocated all the leading Whig measures of that day. Capt. Tyler became President of the U. S. and surseven glorious patriots, of whom Abram was to which we respectfully invite the attention of We respectfully solicit from merchants and dealers (temporarily) for their country's good, having been sent abroad by their great purchaser and into the Union. Mr. Butler stated that this patron. Among these was Abram Rencher .--

Portugal received him 1842, and rejoiced. In crat. He studied poetry, and became enthused The Senate held an Executive session, during with bright imaginings. He studied Greek. saved, the honest Paddy refused his promise and In the House of Representatives a series repudiated the debt, and would not let the saint of resolutions was offered by Mr. Walbridge, of who saved him have a candle as long as his lit-New York, in regard to the rights of neutrals, the finger. This fable of the old Grecian was To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, May in view of the war in Europe; but the House re- cunningly used by this learned scholar to illusused to suspend the rules to allow them to be trate the faithlessness of Whigs to their promi considered. The House, on motion of Mr. Rob- ses. Thereupon, some verdant young delegates, bins, of Pennsylvania, suspended the rules to with rattlesnake trowsers and brass watch consider the Senate bill increasing the salaries | chains, struck the floor with their canes, two

ments, commencing with the first of July, 1853, heads. They thought doubtless of that other clerks. The bill proposes a further increase in trudging along the banks of the Liffey with his the pay of clerks, viz: the first class from \$900 | scythe over his shoulder, and the blade behind, 200 to \$1,400 per annum; and the third class spying a fish in the water, he attempted to gig from \$1,500 to \$1,600. The Committee of Ways him with the handle of the scythe, and cut off and Means submitted a substitute, which pro his own head! As the poor decapitated Cathoposed to increase only the first class from \$900 | lic saw his own head floating down stream, he to \$1,100. The House rejected the substitute, exclaimed, "Arrah, Pat, ye spalpeen! ye deand twice refused to lay the bill upon the table. serve ye'r fate. Ye would needs go gigging the It was then ordered to be engrossed for a third | innimy, and clean forgot the sharp blade at the reading as it came from the Senate. But, fin- back o'r throttle. Dont forget hereafter to really, Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, moved to recon- member to ye'r dying day, when ye'r using sharp tools, to turn the edge to your innimy and

not on ye'r own swate neck! faith, ye may come to an untimely end." In much of the Honorable Gentleman's abuse of the Whigs since 1841, he gave himself awful gashes with his own sharp scythe-and the way he did dig the Standard's Editor under the fifth rib, who was not converted to Democracy until This Admiral must be seventy years old, as which many fondly hoped was to last as many April 1st., 1843, as well as some other sorrowful looking sinners in that crowd, whose conver-Two or three weeks ago, a statement was pub- among the depredators in the Chesapeake, ful States of Europe are once more engaged in sion has been still more recent, was really exa struggle, the duration, the end, and the results citing. Well may these whipped disciples say, "if our enemy had done this, we would have borne it like men; but to be lashed and belabored so mercilessly by our own friend Abram, because we did not turn traitors so soon by a year or two as he did, is too bad-it is unconstitutional-against the Declaration of Rights which prohibits the infliction of "cruel and un-

LOOK HERE.

TWO No. 1 Two-Horse Waggons and an excellent set of Harness for sale. JOHN C. MOORE. Waverly, April 21, 1854.

Giraffe copy till forbid. Now for Cheap Goods.

MURRAY & O'NEAL I AVE taken the store lately occupied by W. trent down the river."

Captain Napier appears again in the 1st Vol. unjustifiable. The document does justice to Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Grocceries, Crockery England to heal the rupture which the Czar have to build up a trade: to do this, they are dedont from his Southern tour. The lady is not . "One of the letters taken was from Capt. had all along determined never should be heal- termined to be undersold by none in the city. ory young, but of a suitable age, and highly accomplished.

There is a Russian ship here from Finland, 24, 1814. Here I am in Dyenbaven bay, the There is a Russian ship here from Finland, 24, 1814. Here I am in Dyenbaven bay, the There is a Russian ship here from Finland, 24, 1814. Here I am in Dyenbaven bay, the There is not an Englishman whose thoughts before purchasing elsewhere. All they ask is a continuous termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined never shound of near-termined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city. Insulation of a neighbor asconding determined never shound of near-termined to be undersold by none in the city.

Fayetteville street,

Raleigh, N. C.

March 31, 1854.

FOR THE REGISTER. FLOWERS.

Sweet sisterhood of flowers, Ye tell of happier hours, Eloquent eyes, soit hands, and beaming brow; Ye were a gift from one Best beloved beneath the sun, must bring me memories of her now.

FROM POEMS BY EDWIN ABNOLD.

Thou rare red Picotine! Seemed she not like a queer sly proud, nor beautiful the less When what I whispered low Made the red blushes show

Thou dost remind me well Down looking Heather-bell, she looked downward in that lonely spot, And to my earnest prayer, Tremblingly gave me there, This star of lover's hope-"Forget me not."

Sweet Rose! thy crimson leaves Are little happy thieves, She kissed thee, and her lips are mine alone; Now by that blessed day

Beautiful, bright-winged pea! Ah! but I envied thee, Plucked by her hand, and on her bosom lying; Oh! 'twere a happy death There to sigh out the breath; Never to die, and yet be still a dying.

TO DAFFODILS.

Fair Daffodils, we weep to see You haste away so soon; As yet the early rising sun Has not attained his noon: Stay, stay,

Until the hastening day Has run, But to the even song; And having pray'd together, we Will go with you along

We have short time to stay as you; We have as short a spring; As quick a growth to meet decay, As you or anything. We die,

As your hours do; and dry Away Like to the summer's rain, Or as the pearls of morning dew Ne'er to be found again.

hom we are indebted for the foregoing charming elections, for some beautiful specimens of exotics

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Crockery ware, Wood ware, Coach Trimmings rounded himself with a Corporal's Guard of House Furniture articles and Cutlery of all kinds | ments, as any other Jebbing House in the country. one-and he a host. All these disinterested purchasers. Farmers, Mechanics and Citizens generally an examination of our stock. patriots, we believe, were either rewarded with can find at our establishment Tools. Implements office at home, or allowed to leave their country and a general assortment of Hardware suited to their different vocations.

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Jan. 6, 1854. 1y 3

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