copy of the note :-

POETRY.



AUTUMN.

BY FANNY KEMBLE. THOU comest not in sober guise, In mellow cloak of russet class Thine are no melancholy skies, Nor hucless flowers, pale and sad But, like an emperor, triumphing,
With gorgeous robes of Tyrian dyes,
Full flush of fragrant blossoming,
And glowing purple canopies.
How call ye this the season's fall,
That seems the pageant of the year?
Richer and brighter for than all

The pomp that spring and summer wear, Red falls the westering light of day "On rock and stream and winding shore; Soft woody banks and granite gray With amber clouds are curtained o'er The wide clear waters sleeping lie Beneath the evening's wings of gold,

And on their glassy breast the sky And banks their mingled hues unfold Far in the tangled woods, the ground Is strewn with fallen leaves, that lie Like crimson earpets all around Beneath a crimson canopy.

The sloping sun with arrows bright Pierces the forest's waving mare; The universe seems wrapt in night,

A floating robe of rosy haza Oh Autumn! thou art here a And round thy throne the smiling hours
A thousand fragrant tributes bring,
Of golden fruits and blushing flowers.

Oh! not upon thy fading felds and fells In such rich garb doth Autumn come to thee, My home !- but o'er thy mountains and thy dells His footsteps fall slowly and solemnly. Nor flower nor bud remaineth there to him. Save the faint breathing rose, that round the year, Its crimson buds and pale soft blossoms dim,

In lowly beauty constantly doth wear;

O'er yellow stubble lands in mant'e brown He wanders through the wan October light : Still as he goeth, slowly stripping down The garlands green that were the spring's delight. At morn and eve thin silver vapors rise Around his path: but sometimes at mid-day He looks along the hills with gentle eyes,

That make the sallow woods and fields seem gay. Yet something of sad sov'reignty he hath-A sceptre brown'd with berries ruby red, And the cold sobbing wind bestrews his path And round him, still in melancholy state,

With wither'd leaves, that rustle 'neath his tread; Sweet selemn 'thoughts of death and of decay, In slow and hush'd attendance, ever wait,

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEATH OF EDGAR POE.

The ancient fable of two antagonist spirits imprisoned in one body, equally powerful and having the complete mastery by turns of one man, that is to say, inhabited by both a devil and an angel-seems to have been realized, if all we hear is true, in the character of the extraordinary man whose name we have written above. Our own impressions of the nature of Edgar Poe, differ in some important degree, however, from that which has been generally conveyed in the notices of his death.

employed by us, for several months, as crit- fully-most gratefullyic and sub-editor. This was our first personal acquaintance with him. He resided with his wife and mother, at Fordham, a few miles out of town, but was at his desk in the office, from nine in the morning till ry irregularity, we were led by common report to expect a very capricous attention to lence and difficulty. Time went on, however, and he was invariably punctual and quest that he would not probe too deep in a known in health. courteously assented - far more yielding are obliged to venture upon the lifting of the man-a quiet, patient, industrious and death. varying deportment and ability.

nered, winning and refined gentleman, such compelled her taking it upon herself. The Julius Caesar. as we had always known him. It was by countenance of this lady, made beautiful and permost, and, though none of the usual signs closed at once the presence of one of those Can be. It was a hard late that she was ded look and memory, he easily seemed the popular level to be well paid. He was personating only another phase of his natu- always in pecuniary difficulty, and with his ral character, and was accused accordingly, sick wife, frequently in want of the meres of insulting arrogance and bad-heartedness. necessaries of life. Winter after winter, In this reversed character, we repeat, it was for years, the most touching sight to us, is never our chance to see him. We know it this whole city, has been that tireless minfrom hearsay, and we mention it in connecstitution; which puls it upon very nearly the ground of a temporary and almost the sponsible insanity. The arrogance, vanity and deprevit-heart, of which Mr. Poe was generally

that was wholly irreconcilable with his bet- | tentions. Her daughter died, a year and a aginative readers, and has become the type as the watch of an invisible spirit-say for of a school of poetry of its own-and, in ev- him who inspired it? ident earnest, attributes its success to the We have a letter before us, written by this

FORDHAM, April 20, 1849. you will like, in some respects, has been wish to make for her :just published in a paper for which sheer . * "I have this morning heard of the be necessary to say 'From the --- '-that desolate mother." * * would be too bad ;-and, perhaps, From a To hedge round a grave with respect, what late - paper,' would do.

"I have not forgotten how a 'good word in season' from you made 'The Raven,' and made 'Ulalume,' (which, by the way, peo- Risking what we do, in delicacy, by making ple have done me the honor of attributing it public, we feel-other reasons aside-that to you)-therefore I would ask you, (if I dared,) to say something of these lines -if are such ministrations to its erring and gifted. they please you. Truly yours ever, ESGAR A. POE.".

denied him-we give another of the only three of his notes which we chance to retain :-

" FORDHAM, January 22, 1849. make an effort at re-establishing myself in hands. upon your aid.

not entirely out of the control of a publish- for, hereafter. er. I mean, therefore, to get up a Journal which shall be my own, at all points. With this end in view, I must get a list of, at least, five hundred subscribers to begin with: -nearly two hundred I have already. I propose, however, to go South and West, among my personal and literary friendsold college and West Point acquaintances -and see what I can do. In order to get the means of taking the first step, I propose to lecture at the Society Library, on Thursday, the 3d of February-and, that there may be no cause of squabbling, my subject shall not be literary at all. I have chosen a broad text-" The Universe."

Having thus given you the facts of the

" your friend always.

EDGAR A. POE. Brief, and chance-taken, as these letters are, we think they sufficiently prove the existence of the very qualities denied to Mr. the evening paper went to press. With the Poe-humility, willingness to persevere, highest admiration for his genius, and a wil- belief in another's kindness and capability lingness to let it atone for more than ordina- of cordial and grateful friendship! Such be assuredly was when sane. Such only he has invariably seemed to us, in all we have haphis duties, and occasionally a scene of vio- pened personally to know him, through a friendship of five or six years. And so much easier is it to believe what we have seen industrious. With his pale, beautiful and and known, than what we hear of only, that intellectual face, as a reminder of what ge- we remember him but with admiration and nius was in him, it was impossible, of respect-these descriptions of him, when course, not to treat him always with defer- morally insane, seeming to us like portraits, ential courtesy, and, to our occasional re- painted in sickness, of a man we have only

criticism, or that he would erase a passage But there is another, more touching, and colored too highly with his resentments far more forcible evidence that there was against society and mankind, he readily and goodness in Edgar Poe. To reveal it, we than most men, we thought, on points so the veil which sacredly covers grief and reexcusably sensitive. With a prospect of finement in poverty-but we think it may be taking the lead in another periodical, he, at excused, if, so, we can brighten the memilast, voluntarily gave up his employment ry of the poet, even were there not a more with us, and through all this considerable needed and immediate service which it may period, we had seen but one presentment of render to the nearest link broken by his

most gentlemanly person, commanding the Our first knowledge of Mr. Poe's remotal utmost respect and good feeling by his un- to this city was by a call which we received from a lady who introduced herself to usas Residing as he did in the country, we the mother of his wife. She was in seath never met Mr. Poe in hours of leisure; but of employment for him, and she excused be frequently called on us afterwards at our her errand by mentioning that he was ill, place of business, and we met him often in and her daughter was a confirmed invalid, the street-invariably the same sad man- and that their circumstances were such as Queen Elizabeth, Charles 2nd, Marie Anteinette, rumor only, up to the day of his death, that saintly with an evidently complete giving we knew of any other development of man- up of her life to privation and sorrowful tenner or character. We heard, from one who derness, her gentle and mournful voice urgknew him well, (what should be stated in ing its plea, her long-forgotten but habitiall mention of his lamentable irregularities.) ally and unconsciously refined manners, and that, with a single glass of wine, his whole her appealing and yet appreciative mention nature was reversed, the demon became up- of the claims and abilities of her son, disof intoxication were visible, his will was angels upon earth that women in adversity palpably insane. Possessing his reasoning can be. It was a hard fate that she was and seeking his acquaintances with his won- one difficulty, and in a style too much above ister to genius, thinly and insufficiently or an article on some literary subject, to sell — sometimes simply pleading in a broket voice that he was ill, and begging for him — mentioning nothing but that "he was ill," whatever might be the reason for him writing nothing—and never, amid all he tears and recitals of distress, suffering our syllable to escape her lips that could convey a doubt of him, or a complaint, or a sening of pride in his genius and good is tion with this sad infirmity of physical con- clad, going from office to office with a poem

and did much sening of pride in his genius and good in

ter nature; but, when himself, and as we half since, but she did not desert him. She knew him only, his modesty and unaffected | continued his ministering angel-living with humility, as to his own deservings, were a him-caring for him-guarding him against constant charm to his character. His let- exposure, and, when he was carried away ters (of which the constant application for by temptation, amid grief and the loneliness autographs has taken from us, we are sorry of feeling unreplied to, and awoke from his to confess, the greater portion) exhibited self-abandonment prostrated in destitution this quality very strongly. In one of the and suffering, begging for him still. If wocarelessly written notes of which we chance man's devotion, born with a first love and still to retain possession, for instance, he fed with human passion, hallow its object, speaks of "The Raven"-that extraordina- as it is allowed to do, what does not a devory poem which electrified the world of im | tion like this-pure, disinterested and holy

few words of commendation with which we lady, Mrs. Clemm, on the morning in which had prefaced it in this paper. It will throw she heard of the death of this object of her light on his sane character to give a literal untiring care. It is merely a request that we would call upon her, but we will copy a few of its words-sacred as its privacy is-"My DEAR WILLIS :- The poem which I to warrant the truth of the picture we have enclose, and which I am so vain as to hope drawn above, and add force to the appeal we

necessity compels me to write now and death of my darling Eddie. * Can you then. It pays well as times go—but unques-tionably it ought to pay ten prices; for whatever I send it I feel I am consigning to the this bitter affliction. * * Ask Mr. - to tomb of the Capulets. The verses accom- come, as I must see him to deliver a message panying this, may I beg you to take out of to him from my poor Eddie. * * I need the tomb, and bring them to light in the not ask you to notice his death and to speak Home Journal? If you can oblige me so well of him. I know you will. But say what far as to copy them, I do not think it will an affectionate son he was to me, his poor

choice is there, between the relinquished wealth and honors of the world, and the story of such a woman's unrewarded devotion !it betters the world to make known that there What we have said will speak to some hearts. There are those who will be glad In double proof—of his earnest disposition to do the best for himself, and of the best mes beamed on their far-away recognition, to know how the lamp, whose light of poetry trustful and grateful nature which has been was watched over with care and pain—that they may send to her, who is more darkened than they by its extinction, some token of their sympathy She is destitute, and alone. If any, far or near, will send to us what may aid and cheer her through the remainder

the literary world, and feel that I may depend We have occupied so much room that we defer speaking critically of Mr. Poe's writ-"My general sim is to start a Magazine, tings, as we intended to do when we sat for Men and Boys, Women's Leather Bootees and Bindings, &c., all of which we will take pleasure in the called "The Stulus:" but it would down and this and some more minute de. Shores, Ladies, Misses, and Children's Shores and shewing. JOHN STEVENSON & CO., to be called " The Stylus;" but it would down; and this, and some more minute debe useless to me, even when established, if tails of biography, we shall hope to find time

N. P. WILLIS.

By His Excellency, Charles Manly, Governor of the State of North Carolina. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the General Assembly did, at their last Session. adopt a Port

" Resolved, by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, that the Governor of the State for the time being, be directed to set apart a day in every year, and to give notice thereof, by Proclamation, as a day of solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God, for past blessings, and of supplication for his continued kindness and care over us as a State and as a Nation:"

Now, in compliance with the direction therein giving a daily paper in this city, Mr. Poe was of your own tact and generosity. Grateto be observed throughout this State as a day of general Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God: and I do recommend and earnestly desire that all secular employments may be suspended during the day, and that all Ministers of the Gospel, with their congregations, may assemble in their respective Churches, and unite in rendering gratitude and praise to the Creator and Governor of the earth, for the blessings of Peace; for exemption from the ravages of Pestilence; for the abundant fruts of the earth and for all the other manifold bounties of his Providence, that have crowned the year :- and to implore of him the continuance of his Patherly goodness and Almighty protection over us and the whole people of the United States; that we may be a people fearing the Lord and walking in his holy ways. and that pence and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety may be established among us for all



Given under my hand and the Great Sen of the State, at the Executive De-Ist day of October A. D. 1849, and this 74th year of American Independence. CHAS. MANLY.

By Order of the Governor, LANGDON C. MANLY,

Recent Publications received at the N. C. Bookstore, Raleigh: SOUTHEY'S Common Place Book. Lyell's second visit to the U. States. sieder's Compendium of Ecclesiastical History.

Mayhew's Magic of Kindness. Dante's Divine Comedy: The Inferno. Chaimers' Posthumous Works, in seven vols. Melville's Types. Ruxton's Life in the Far West History of Wonderful Inventions. Beecher's Incarnation. My Uncle the Curate. Melville's Mardi.

Agnes Morris. Lamartine's Memoirs of my Youth. Roland Cashel, by Lever. Abbott's Histories, comprising Mary Queen of Scots, Charles 1st, Alexander the Great, Hannibal,

Acton, or the Circle of Life. Raleigh, Aug. 18, 1849.

side of the Court House.

S. H. ROGERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. FFICE, No. 11, Lawrence's Hotel-North



THE Officers, Members and Representatives, are

Raleigh, Oct. 16, 1849.

Dry Goods Establishments.

New Goods! New Goods!! R. TUCKER & SON.

RE daily receiving their Fall supply of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, and would especially call attention to their rich and varied assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, consisting in part of Changeable Satin Du Cheen, Lupin's best Merinos, Cherry, Green, Crimson, Scarlet and Maroon. Silk stripe Clarendoes, Embruidered Cashmeres. Brocade Chameleon, Solid and fancy Cashineres, Black Gros' de Rhine, Plain and Fancy Silks, Silk velvet trimmings of all colors, Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves Belt and Bounet Ribbons of all styles and colors,

Black and changeable French Visites, Wrought Lace Capes, French work Collars, Lisle and Thread Edgings, Muslin Edgings and Insertings, Thread Bobbin, Victoria Cord, &c. &c. September 21, 1849.

JUST RECEIVED

BT BITPRESS. OHAIR Lustre, Cherry colored Crape Scarfs, Vinte Kid Gloves, Oil Print, Black Alpacca,

Black French Cloth, Fancy Casimeres, Together with other articles. Just to hand an additional supply of Men's Kip

Shoes and Youth's Boots HEARTT & LITCHFORD.

Fresh Arrival. New Fall and Winter Goods.

AM now opening my usual assortment of Goods for the season—comprising in part: Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Plain and Printed Cashmeres, Plain French Merino, Black Alpaca, Black French Bombazine, Black Cashmere, Ladies'

Kid and Silk Gloves, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs. 100 pieces Calico of all shades. English Ruby Prints, Gala Plaids for children, Cotton and silk Hose, Bonnet, Cap and Tafity Embracing some entirely new designs and patterns Ribbons, Bobbins, Tapes, Worsted Braids, Velvet not to be found elsewhere. In the assortment will

Trimmings, Sewing Silks, Combs, Brushes, Soap, Cologne Water, &c. De Pieces Bleached and Brown Shirtings, Brown and Bleached Jesns, Oznaburgs, Marlisoro MY DEAR MR. WILLIS: - I am about to of her life, we will joyfully place it in her Stripes and Apron Checks, Linseys, Kentucky Jeans, onke an effort at re-establishing myself in hands

tings, White and Red Flannels, Patent Welch Flannel. Pair Shoes, of Heavy and Kip Brogans

Shoes, Ladies', Misses, and Children's Shoes and Kerseys and Blankets. Hardware, Cutlery and Crockery. Groceries of all kinds.

Ground Alum and Blown Salt. Sperm Candles, Cotton Bagging, Bale Rope and

Twine. Green and Black Umbrellas, Cotton and Silk Moleskin and Fur Hats, Wool Hats, Men's and Boys Caps, Nails and Brade. J. BROWN.

No. 9 Fayetteville Street. Raleigh, October 15, 1849. NEW GOODS.



JST at hand from New York and Philadelphia, embracing every variety of style and fashion for be FALL and WINTER Trade of 1849, say: Rich embroidered, and Satin Striped Delains, Plain and Satin Striped Merinoes and Cashmeres, Cashmere, Chameleon, and Tartan plaids, Plaid Orleans Cloth, and high colored Delains,

(for Children) Rich Chameleon Mohair Lustres, Drab and Mode colored Alpaces, Mode colored Paramatta, and Mouselins, Superior Bl'k, Plaid, and changeable Alpaccas, Beautiful Brocaded Chameleon Lustres (of every

Jenny Lind Calicoes, and London Chintz (of new designs)
Fine Plaid and embroidered Ginghams,

Super Gros de Rhine, and changeable Silks, Swiss and Jaconet Muslins, Bishop Lawn, Irish Linen, Long Lawn, and Thread Hkfs. Benutiful China Pearl, and Leghorn BONNETS, Rich Bennet, Cap, Neck and Belt Ribands, Silk Fringes and Velvet Trimmings, (of every

Thread Laces, Edgings, and Muslin Trimmings, Bobbin Edgings, Silk and Worsted Braids, Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Shirtings, Red and White Flannels. Woolen Shirts and Drawers, Plaid and Ombre shaded Linseys, Embroidered Cassimere, and Rich Cashmere an Woollen Shawls FINE CLOTHS and CASSIMERES.

Overcoating and Kentucky Jeans, Silk and Gingham Umbrellas T. A MITCHELL Raleigh, Oct. 19, 1849.

Additional Supplies SUMMED OF THEFT EMBROIDERED and Flounced Worsted Robes, French Broc'd Cashmeres.

Solid Colored English Merinos Chameleon Lustres, English Prints, Shawls and Hosiery, Cashmeres, Tweeds, Sattinetts, Kentucky Jeans, Bleached and Bro. Shirtings, Ftannels, &c. &c.

Ladies Lasting & Gaiters,

Seal Walking Shoes, Kid Slippers, Cork Soles, Ladies Morocco & Bootess. From the Manufactory of J. Miles and Sen.
HEARTT 4 LITCHFORD. Raleigh, Sept. 24th, 1849.

ALSO

ADIES Thick and Thin Sole Sifk Top Gaiters,
Received to day by
R. TUCKER & SON. October 8th, 1849. LOT OF PRIME GOSHEN CHEESE, IN

BOXES. For sale by
R. TUCKER & SON. Raleigh, October 5, 1849. DLAID LINSEYS, MARLBORO STRIPES OREGON PLAIDS,

Dispers, Tickings and Towellings, Pilot Cloth, Over Coatings, Kerseys, Washington Plains, and Pennsylvania Stripes, Rough and Ready Cassimeres, &c., &c. Just received and for sale by

R. TUCKER & SON. Raleigh, October 5, 1849.

The Freight Train has Come A ND brought us a large and very fine assort-ment of the best STAPLE GOODS. Call md examine.

HEARTT & LITCHFORD.

Raleigh, Sept. 18th, 1849.

To Day by Express,

N Additional supply of Ladies' Dress Goods A Consisting of Mode Colored Mousin De Lains and Casimeres, Pink, Blue and White Tarlatan Maslins,

ALEIGH REGISTER.

Faucy Silk Braids, Bonnet and Belt Ribbons, Black Twisted Silk Egyptian Mitts, Ladies Long White Kid Gloves, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Col'd Kid Gloves, Superior Black Cloth, Embroidered Cashmere Vestings,

Black and Fancy French Cassimeres, &c. &c. R. TUCKER & SON. October 8th. 1849.

SHAWLS, BLANKETS, &c. MBROIDERED AND PLAIN MOLE COL. Black Merino and Cassimere Figured and Plain do, Heavy Woolen, Rob Roy, and Plaid Blanket do, Large Plaid Cashmere and Double Knit Woolen do. Bed Blankets of various sizes, Blue, Green, and Checkered Blankets, Servants Blankets by the piece

For sale by Raleigh, October 5, 1849.

Gentlemen's Hats. FALL STYLE FOR 1849. TUCKER & SON, have just received their

Full supply of Fashionable Beaver and Super Moleskin Ha In the production of the article just mentioned, the most faultless models of European Style have bren consulted, and by uniting some of their most prominent features. American habit and taste, the present Fast has been found, and its approprinteness to the other portions of the Gentlemen's Fall and Winter costume cannot fail to recommend it to the Fashionable Community.

Our customers and the public are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. Raleigh, August 29, 1849.

IMPORTED AND AMERICAN

CARPETINGS.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1849. E invite attention to our assortment, import cd by ourselves, and just to hand per ship CALEB GRIMSHAW, via New York. Also s great variety of

American Manufacture, be found

Rich imported Tapestry Brussels. do English do do 3 Ply Imperial Ingrained.

extra super and American superfine and Also passage and stair Carpeting, Rugs, Floor Cloth, Baizes, Oil Cloths, Stair Linens, Carpet Gold and Silver,

Bollingbrook street, a few doors from Sycamore Petersburg, September 30, 1849. NEW FALL DRY GOODS.

OCTOBER 1, 1849 WE invite attention to our Stock just to hand Embracing a full assortment for Ludies, Gentlemen and Servants; Combining the Newest Styles in

Foreign and Domestic. Our Stock is always large and commanding, to which we make weekly additions through the Season. Citizens of Raleigh and adjoining Co that visit this Market, would do well to the assortment before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN STEVENSON & CO.,

Bollingbrook Street, a few doors from Petersburg, September 30, 1849.

NEW GOODS. ALL AND WINTER Supply of Family Groceries just to hand and constantly receiving

which we will sell for small profits. Santa Cruz, Porto Rico, New Orleans Crushed and Refined Sugars. Java, Rio and Laguira Coffee, Imperial and Gun Powder Teas, Molasses and Vinegar, Pepper, Ginger and Spice, Starch and Copperas, Calf and Lining Skins, Shoes and Shoe Threads, Sole and Upper Leather, Bed Cords and Plow Lines, Cigare and Snuff, Shoe Blacking and Lamps. Axes and Hand Bellows, Brown and white Soap. Sperm, Adamant and Tallow Candles. Tin ware assorted,

Castings and wood Ware, Stone ware assorted, Nails and Buckets, Flour, Meal, Bacon and Lard, Cut and Roe Herrings, Shad and Mullets, Dundee and German Bagging,

Rope and Twine,
Air tight and Box Stoves.

WM. PECK & SON.
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THE Subscribers take this method of informing their Country friends, and the public in general, that they have made large purchases of Goods at the North, and are anxious to do a jobbing business in the true sense of the word. They go for small profits and quick sales. They most respectfully solicit a call from any person visiting Petersburg, buying Goods to sell again, as they know they can offer such inducements as to secure customers from going elsewhere Terms, Cash only. DAVIS & HYMAN,

Corner of Sycamore and Bank Street. Petersburg. Aug 30th, 1849 . . . 70 3m PEEBLES, WHITE & DAVIS, Grocers and Commission Merchants Old Street, Petersburg, Va. BEP always on hand a large and well assert-

ed supply of Groceries, and pay particular at-tention to the sale of Cotton, Tobacca Wheat, Flour, and all other kinds of produce. LEMUEL PEER THOMAS WHIT PETER R. DAVIS, Ja.

Petersburg, July 20. SUPERIOR CHEWING TOBAC-CO, Just Received. ALSO, Just to hand English Mustard, Sup. Carb. Soda, a prime article for Family use; Wire Fenders, Carpeting, Hearth Rugs and Carpet Binding; Looking Gisses, Brass and Fancy Cast Andirons; Brass Head and Common Shovels and Fancy Tongs, Bellows, Spader and Shovels; Collins' Axes, Broad Axes, Raichets, Pluin Stocks, Hand Saws, Files and many other

Jaconet, Cambric, checked, Plain Swiss and Mull Muslins; Garment and Purniture Dimity, Cotton Fringes, Thread Lace, edging and Inserting; Swiss and Jaconet Edging and Interting; Lute Edging and Lace, Plain and Figured Balbinets, Black kerchiefs, Black and Fancy Colored Cravats, Black Gros De Rhine Silk. For Sale on reasonable terms, by
J. BROWN,
No. 9, Payetteville Street.

Raleigh, October 18, 1849. A FRESH analy of Moleskin, Beaver, Mexican A and California Hate, logather with Men and Boys Fut and Cloth Caps, delly expected.

Jewelry Establishments.

W. H. THOMPSON

sale, part of the store occupied by Mrs. Thompso as a Millinery establishment, where he offers

Gold and Silver Watches, warranted correct time keepers ; the latest styles of FASHIONABLE JEWELRY:

and mourning Broaches; Plain, Chased and Stone Rings; Gold Pens and Pencils; Gold and Silver Thimbles; Studs, Collar and Sleeve Buttous, Rings, Gold and Silver Spectacles, &c., Fancy Goods and Fine Cutlery; all of which will be sold cheap. Watches, Clocks and Jewelery repaired in superior style. Old Gold and Silver taken Sept. 21, 1849



HAVING visited New York and Philadelphia for the purpose of adding to his stock, respectfully in-forms his friends and the

Fancy Goods of Selected Variety.

Markingal Ametramonite Spanish Guitars, Violins, Clarionetts, Flutes, Files, Guitar and Violin Strings, Extra Violin Bows, &c. Watches and Clocks repaired in a superior style. As his own personal supervision will be given to this department, these persons having articles of this kind to repair, may rely on their being well and faithfully executed.

Gold and Silver manufactured to order, with neat ness and punctuality. Highest prices given for old Raleigh, Septemb

Samuel Kirk & Son, Gold and Silver Smiths, No. 172, Baltimore Stree

ANUFACTURE and have always on hand,

They are continually receiving by direct importa-tions, all the new style Plated Castors, Baskets. Candlesticks and Waiters, as early as they appear in the Foreign markets. Also, fine Table Cutlery, Gold, Patent Lever and Lepine Watches-Jewelry of every description.

Sept. 17, 1849. amily Flour. An excellent article of WILL. PECK & SON. October 16.

Old Java Coffee and Crushed Sugar

A few pieces of WHITE FLANNELS, suitable A Prow Root. 1 Case best Bermuda, just

July 19th, 1849, By the Rev. Charles Beecher-The Incarnation, or the pictures of the Virgin and her Son For sale by H. D. TURNER.

Yotton Bagging and Rope.-A hovy srticle of Bagging just to hand. Bale Rope a WM. PECK & BON.

TUCKER'S. Sign of the Brazen Hat. Raleigh, October 5, 1849.

Consisting of Ladies' Walking Shoes,

Superior Family Flour, For Sale by

Shoes, Slippers and Galters,

Raleigh, October 18, 1849 Head Ache.

Gages agages of P. Purpe NOTICE.

New Jewelry Store.

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he has opened a choice stock of Watches and Jewelry,

such as Guard, Vest and Fob Chains; Cameo, stone

C. B. ROOT,



THE STEEL STEEL STEEL A fine assortment of Rogers' Razors, Pocket and en Knives, Colt's Patent and Revolving Pistols. CHOICE PERFUMERY OF ALL KINDS.

Balletonore, Mal. ANUFACTURE and have always on nand, a large amount of Silver, Table, and Tea Spoons, Forks of all sizes, Sugar Tongs, Soup Ladles Butter Knives, Salt Spoons, Silver Tea Setts, Pitch-

WINDOW GLASS. BOXES from 8 x 10 to 24 x 28 in store WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD, 4 CO.

Bagging and Rope. A good supply to hand. WILL. PECK & SON.

Alpaca Lustres, just received.

WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & Co.

Raleigh, July 5, 1849.

Hats and Caps—Caps and Hats! EVERY DESCRIPTION STYLE AND PRICE, CAN BE FOUND BY CALLING

BY EXPRESS FROM PHILADELPHIA. 200 PAIR ROBINSON'S SHOES, for Ladies, Misses and Children; this day R. TUCKER & SON.

Antoinette, of France, with numerous engravings; by John S. C. Abbott, author of Kings and
Queens Just received at TURNER'S.

TOVES -Bex and sir-tight Stoves, a good
WILL PECK & SON.

WILL PECK & SON.

Black Kid Slippers, White do Satin do Misses and Children's Gost and Bronze Boots.
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