

TERMS OF ADVERTISING
Advertisements—For every Section above the
insertion, One Dollar; each subsequent insertion
Twenty-five Cents.
Court Orders and Judicial Advertisements with a
charge of 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 25
percent. will be made from the regular price, for
advertisers by the year.
Advertisements, inserted in the Semi-Weekly Re-
gister, will also appear in the Weekly Paper, free
of charge.
Letters to the Editor must be short.

POETRY.
LINES WRITTEN IN A BEAUTIFUL
MOONLIGHT.

BY GEO D. FREMONT.
Sweet moon, I love thee, yet I grieve
To gaze on thy pale orb to-night;
It tells me of that last dear eve
I passed with her, my soul's delight.
Hill, vale and wood and stream were dyed
In the pale glory of thy beams,
As forth we wandered, side by side,
Once more to tell love's burning dreams.
My fond arm was her living zone,
And warm within her hand was pressed,
And love was in each earnest tone,
And rapture in each beating breast.
And many a high and fervent vow
Was breathed from her full heart and mine,
While thy calm light was on her brow
Like pure religion's seal and sign.
We knew, alas! that we must part,
We knew we must be severed long,
Yet joy was in each throbbing heart,
For love was deep, and faith was strong.
A thousand memories of the past
Were busy in each glowing breast,
And hope upon the future cast,
Her rainbow hues—and we were blest.
I craved a boon—in that boon
There was a wild delicious bliss—
Ah, didst thou ever gaze, sweet moon,
Upon a more impassioned kiss?
The parting came—one moment brief
Her dim and fading form I viewed—
It was gone—and there I stood in grief
Amid life's awful solitude.
Tell me, sweet moon, for thou canst tell,
If passion still unchanged is here—
Do thoughts of me her heart still swell
Among her many worshippers?
Say, does she sometimes wander now
Above beneath thy gentle beams,
To raise to heaven her angel brow,
And breathe her absent lover's name?
Oh, when her gentle lids are wet,
I pray thee, mark each falling gem,
And tell me if my image yet
Is pictured tremblingly in them?
Ay, tell me, does her bosom thrill
As wildly as of yore for me—
Does her young heart adore me still,
Or does that young heart change like thee?
Oh let thy beams, that softest shine,
If still my love to her is dear,
Breathe her gentle heart from mine
A sigh, a blessing, and a tear.

MISCELLANEOUS.
BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

Stand, O man! upon the hill-top—in
the stillness of the evening hour—and gaze, not
with joyous, but with contented eyes, upon
the beautiful world around thee! See where,
broadest and stillest, the wave expands to
the full miles of the setting sun—and the
oak that trembles on the breeze—and the
oak that stands firm in the storm, are reflected
back, peaceful both, from the clear glass
of the tides. See, where bright by the harvest,
and backed by the pomp of a thousand
groves—the roofs of the town, bark, noise-
less, in the calm glow of the sky. Not a
sound from those abodes floats in discord to
thine ear—only from the church tower, soaring
high above the rest, perhaps faintly heard
through the stillness, awells the note of a bell.
Along the meads, low skims the
swallow—on the wave, the silver cirelet,
breaking into spray, shows the sport of the
fish. See the earth, how serene, though all
eloquent of activity and life! See the heavens
how benign, though dark clouds, by yon
mountain, blend the purple with the gold!
Joy contented, for good is around thee—
no joyous, for evil is the shadow of good!
Let thy soul pierce through the veil of the
senses, and the sight plunge deeper than
the surface which gives delight to thine eye.
Below the glass of that river, the pike darts
to thine ear—only from the church tower, soaring
high above the rest, perhaps faintly heard
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A TEXAS LOAFER IN A FIX.

Any of our readers who may recollect to
have seen the following a few years ago,
will thank us for giving it again:
During the hardest of the storm, day before
yesterday, we took a lounge down to the
steamboat landing; while standing on the
brink of a deep gully that emptied its tor-
rents of water into the bayou, our attention
was attracted to the bottom of the gully,
where a drunken loafer was stemming the
torrent, holding on to a root fast anchored
in the bank. The poor fellow, not knowing
any one was near him, was combating his
escape, and in calculating his chances of
fate, gave utterance to the following:
"Haynt this an awful situation to be placed
in, now. If I was a stranboat, a rail, or
a wood pile, I'd be better worth fifty cents
on the dollar than I'll ever be again. Unless
I'm a gone case now, there haynt no truth
in freology. I've weighed all the chances
like a general, and find only two that bears
in my favor; the first is a skunk hole to
crawl into, and the second a special inter-
cession of Providence; and the best chance
of the two is so slim, if I only had the change
I'd give a premium for the skunk hole—
them's my sentiments. If I could be a mink,
a muskrat, or a water snake, for about two
mouths, perhaps I wouldn't mount the first
stump 't'her side the Bio, and flap my wings
and crow over everlastin life skentifically
preserved."
"But what's the use holdin' on to this root?
There haynt no skunk hole in these here dig-
gins—the water is getting taller about a
foot, and if my nose was as long as kingdom
come, it wouldn't stick out much longer.
Oh, Jerry! Jerry! you're a gone suck'r, and
I guess your marm don't know you're out,
por woman! woud she cry the glasses out
of her spectacles when she hears her darlin'
Jerry has got the whole of Buff-rlo Bio for
his coffin? What a pity 'tis some philan-
thropist or member of the humane society
never had foresight enough to build a house
over this gutter with a steam engine to keep
out the water! If they'd done it in time,
they might have had the honor and gratifica-
tion of saving the life of a feller being;
but it's all over with you Jerry, and a big
harbor to cast anchor in. It's too bad to go
off in this awful manner, when they know I
always hated water ever since I was big en-
ough to know 'twant whiskey. I feel thee."
"Before Jerry got to the conclusion, he was
washed into the bayou, within a few feet of
a large flat that had just started for the steam-
boat; his eye caught the prospect of deliv-
erance, and he changed the burden of his
dirge into a thrilling cry of "Heave to;
passenger overhead and sinking, with a bell
ful of specie! the man that saves me makes
his fortune!"
Jerry was fished ashore by a darkey, and
to show his gratitude, invited Pompey to
"go up to the doggery and liquor."

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A LARGE supply of various sizes, just received
and for sale low.
WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO
Raleigh April 23d 1850.

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Shryack, for that was the other's name, came
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"Yes, my dear fellow."
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And Kingston did die, in that extraordi-
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as a suicide that was almost a murder.
N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

PARENTAL TYRANNY.

"Since, as Aristotle
observes, 'the government of a family is
naturally monarchical,' it is, like other mono-
archies, too often arbitrarily administered.
The regal and parental tyrants differ only
in the extent of their dominions, and the
number of their slaves. The same passions
cause the same miseries; except that seldom
any prince, however despotic, has so far
shaken off all awe of the public eye, as to
venture upon those freaks of injustice which
are sometimes indulged under the secrecy
of a private dwelling. Capricious injunc-
tions, partial decisions, unequal allotments,
distinctions of reward, not by merit, but by
fancy, and punishments regulated not by
the degree of the offense, but by the humor
of the judge, are too frequent where no
power is known but that of a father."

LEATHER BELTING.

N. Hunt & Co.,
No. 26 Devonshire Street, Boston.
Manufacture and keep constantly on hand,
Best Oak Tanned Leather Belting,
Belt RIVETS AND BUCKS,
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\$25 Reward.

ANYBODY who has seen the following
BANKNOTE on the 26th inst. at RICHMOND,
at thirty years of age, well proportioned, weight-
ing about one hundred and seventy pounds and a
bout five feet nine or ten inches high said boy
is not yet black, but is dark, and has more of the
mulatto look. He is quick spoken, has a small
beard, and wears a black coat, and is the
swelling of the plan 'He has had teeth, and
one of his eye-teeth is gone.
I will give the above reward to any person who
will take up said boy and deliver him to me, or
confine him in any Jail, so that I get him in pos-
session again.
The subscriber lives in Wake County, ten miles
south-east of Raleigh. He may be written to at
Raleigh. EDWIN A. SMITH.
June 27th, 1850. 52 5t

NEW MUSIC
RECEIVED THIS DAY AT
THE N. C. BOOKSTORE.

New Mary Blane Waltz.
Will you leave the Highlands, Lassie,
Songs of the Alleghanians,
The Virginia Minstrel,
The Merry Dancers,
The Mourner's Tribute,
The Linden Tree,
The Mother's Song,
The Heltinger Folk,
Were you ever in love,
I still weep o'er thy grave, Mary,
Song of the Ocean side,
The sea, with variations,
Poor Peter; or she's gone across de Sandy
Plain.
Virginia Rose Bud,
Jenny Lind's Polka.
Raleigh, June 24th, 1850. 52

TAMARINDS.

Case Fresh Tamarinds just received and for
sale by
P. F. PESCUDE.
June 30th, 1850. 52
Standard and Times copy.

CHLORIDE OF LIME.

FRESH supply is just received at
PESCUDE'S.

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"Certainly, my dear boy."
"Shryack, I am going to kill myself."
"My dear fellow, let me entreat you not
to do it."
"Don't—it'll be the death of you!"
Shryack was quite cool and jocular, little
dreaming that so terrible an event was ac-
tually going to take place.
Kingston had, as the last eccentric act of
his life, taken a chisel and mallet to bed with
him, and, with a desperate resolve, he seized
the extraordinary tools of death, and in an
instant drove the blade of the chisel into
his breast!
The hair rose upon Shryack's head, and
fright spread like a sheet of snow over his
face.
"Kingston! Kingston! my dear fellow—
you'd-rascal, Kingston! do you want to
have me hung? Hold on! don't die till I
call somebody!"
Shryack ran to the door, and called like a
madman to some people that were across the
street.
"Hallo! here! say you Mister! all you
stupid people, make haste over here, or
there'll be a murder!"
The people came rushing into Kingston's
house.
"Don't die, Kingston! Don't chisel me
that way! Dont die until you tell them who
did it!"
"I did it myself," said Kingston.
"There, that'll do; now you may die," re-
plied Shryack, taking a long breath, and
wiping the perspiration from his forehead.
And Kingston did die, in that extraordi-
nary manner, leaving his fate to be recorded
as a suicide that was almost a murder.
N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

\$25 Reward.

ANYBODY who has seen the following
BANKNOTE on the 26th inst. at RICHMOND,
at thirty years of age, well proportioned, weight-
ing about one hundred and seventy pounds and a
bout five feet nine or ten inches high said boy
is not yet black, but is dark, and has more of the
mulatto look. He is quick spoken, has a small
beard, and wears a black coat, and is the
swelling of the plan 'He has had teeth, and
one of his eye-teeth is gone.
I will give the above reward to any person who
will take up said boy and deliver him to me, or
confine him in any Jail, so that I get him in pos-
session again.
The subscriber lives in Wake County, ten miles
south-east of Raleigh. He may be written to at
Raleigh. EDWIN A. SMITH.
June 27th, 1850. 52 5t

NEW MUSIC
RECEIVED THIS DAY AT
THE N. C. BOOKSTORE.

New Mary Blane Waltz.
Will you leave the Highlands, Lassie,
Songs of the Alleghanians,
The Virginia Minstrel,
The Merry Dancers,
The Mourner's Tribute,
The Linden Tree,
The Mother's Song,
The Heltinger Folk,
Were you ever in love,
I still weep o'er thy grave, Mary,
Song of the Ocean side,
The sea, with variations,
Poor Peter; or she's gone across de Sandy
Plain.
Virginia Rose Bud,
Jenny Lind's Polka.
Raleigh, June 24th, 1850. 52

TAMARINDS.

Case Fresh Tamarinds just received and for
sale by
P. F. PESCUDE.
June 30th, 1850. 52
Standard and Times copy.

CHLORIDE OF LIME.

FRESH supply is just received at
PESCUDE'S.

Spring and Summer Goods
For 1850.

R. Tucker and Son,
WHO constantly keep on hand an extensive
assortment of the best and most desirable,
as well as fashionable
FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
are now receiving their Spring and Summer supply
for 1850. One of the Firms has just returned from
New York, where he purchased a rich variety of
Goods of this Spring's Importations, before they had
been picked over, and before the advance in price;
and having thus had the choice of the large and
splendid fresh arrivals, and the advantage of low
prices, they flatter themselves they will be better
prepared than ever to meet the demands of this
market, and please their numerous friends and custom-
ers, in town and country. They respectfully invite
the public to call and examine their stock. They
have just received a supply of the following, and
are daily receiving such other articles as are usually
kept in a Dry Goods and Family Grocery Store,
suited to the wants and taste of this community.
Bl' Gro De Rhine Silks,
Plain and Embroidered Chambray Silks,
Brocade and Plain Grandines,
Plain and Embroidered Black ditto,
Fancy and Black Silk Tissues,
Silk Albanines and Hernanias,
Cotton colored Grandines,
Evening Dresses,
Embroidered and Dotted Fancy Swiss Mullins,
Chambray, French and American Gingham,
Cambray Luster, and Linen Gingham,
Melrose, and Fancy Diamond Jackonets,
Plain and printed Lawns and Mullins,
Tartan, Swiss, India, Victoria, Bishop, Book,
and Dotted Jackonet Mullin,
Rich Bonnet, Cape, Neck, Cuff and Belt Rib-
bons.
French Needle Work Capes, Collars and Cuffs,
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Paris Kid Gloves,
Swiss and Jackson Edgings and Insertings,
CLAY'S ANCHOR KNIVES, of the various
kinds and qualities,
Linen & Cotton Goods, in great varieties, many
of which are touched with the Hungarian and
California finish.
Black and Fancy Satin and Silk VESTINGS,
Plain and Embroidered Marseilles ditto, &c. &c.
and all the latest, and best, they offer an ex-
tensive stock of Men's, Youth's and childrens
Fashionable and Flat Trim Mole Skin, Pana-
ma, Maracabo, Leghorn, Sewed Pedia, Hun-
garian and Palm Hats.
Hats of every description,
Also, Umbrellas, Parasols, Bonnets, Shoes, Hard-
ware, Cutlery, Groceries, &c. All of which
they now are offering on the most liberal terms.
R. TUCKER & SON
Raleigh March 15th 1850.

Spring and Summer Goods
For 1850.

R. Tucker and Son,
WHO constantly keep on hand an extensive
assortment of the best and most desirable,
as well as fashionable
FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
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bons.
French Needle Work Capes, Collars and Cuffs,
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Paris Kid Gloves,
Swiss and Jackson Edgings and Insertings,
CLAY'S ANCHOR KN