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POETRY.

A prayer for Content. IN A DISCONTENTED MOMENT. Sad thoughts are brooding in my breast, My spirit's notes are drear ; And mournful fancies build their nest, Where once t'was bright and clear, Dim shadows from a blissiul past, Float by with silent stare-Like sylvan shades, which cannot last,

"Mid so much gloom, 'mid such despair, Can no kind Spirit bring. Sweet freshness to my mental air-The freshness of its Spring ! For titled name, and genus of Ind No happiness can give. Like that which cain a and southes the mind, And bids the hopes to live !

When come the heat and glare.

But give me THAT-give the repose Contented ess ex ends. And heed I'il not the scowl of foes, Or treachery of triends. Give me to take the cares of life. And meekly kiss the rod, And then-rage on, thou world of strife, There's happiness with God,

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT IS YET TO BE DONE BY INVENTORS.

From Prof. Eucbanks' Patent office Report, The facultice of those who talk of limits to knowledge and the fruit of knowledge are nascent. They have neither full nor halt grown ideas of man's powers, and the miracles in ag. riculture, chemestry and mechanies he has to perform. Would they judge of the future by the past, or determine what is to be, by what is! Do they think the earth is to remain as now-the greater part aris moors, dark forests and morass ? A larger-much larger-proportion of their own species, too, as destitute of mental and moral cultivation ! Why, man is only entering on his task-by a lew preliminary and scattered experiments preparing himself to set about it.

An infinity of work is before him. As an new systems-are realizable forever. The study of nature's mechanisms, of God's own

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Discoveries and Improvements Endless .- | Their detection is a presage of their disap-The arts are like plants, proliferous, and like pearance. Evils incident to the progress of make an invoice of all the items embraced in the them too can only be improved by culture. society, they, with many others, are only The transformation is incredible. Peaches gradually to be surmounted. The philuso were originally poisonous almonda, and used phy or physics of the workshop is but begin- contractor prefers it, about one-balf of the quantity to impregnate arrows with deadly venous. value to be appreciated-indubitable proofs, Cherries are derived from a berry of which a single one only grew on a stem; nectarines however, that the movements of civilization and apricots are hybrids of the plum and are onward and upward. It is now perceivpeach; the chief of esculent, with its rela-tives brocch and cauliflower, comes from a science are invoked that furnish subjects of New York (and in St. Louis, if any portion of them marine plait-from the common sea calewhich shoots up on some sandy shores. Such as may serve to quicken and enrich the perare mere specimens of vegatable metamor. ceptions of the most sagacious.

climating, crossings, and culture. It is much the same with the fruits and flowers of art. They are nothing till unproved by cultivation, and from very humble and ignoble sources they, too, spring. A fowling-piece is a child's popgun elaborated : clay huts were the germs of our marble mansions; a ship is a ripened canoe; and the steam engine itself may be traced to covers ejected from primeval caldrons. The highest ing the following Indian goods, viz: elegancies are descendants of very homely

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ted by Psyches; primitive belles covered their shoulders with skins of newly slain animals. and admired their unctuous faces in pans of water and polished stones A Jacquard loom is an Indian's weaving frame matured, and printed volumes are deducible from guippos and historic belts of wampum. Like plants, inventions grow and multiply, and to congenial minds present a class of varied beauties, captivating as any with which ama-

teur and professional florists are charmed. Newly acquired truths in physics are keys, each of which unlocks a world of wonders. Every new art gives birth to a thousand .-The range of discovery is undoubtedly illimitable-a truth that has only dawned recently with full conviction upon even savans. A century ago, few minds were prepared to receive it and fewer to act on it Pregnant with hope, with present and prospective acquisitions, it is among the divinest of modern convictions. Navigators have added some islands and others continents, and the woolcomber's son of Genoa gave a hemisphere to geography. This done, comparatively little was left of the earth's surface to explore; but it is not so with science, nor the The party proposing to supply the articles will

research to the profoundest minds, and such phoses brought about by transplanting, ac-**PROPOSALS FOR**

Class No. 1 -BLANKETS.

INDIAN GOODS DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Office of Indian Affairs, Sept. 25, 1850. SEALED PROPUSALS will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Indian Af-fairs, at Washington city, until ten o'clock on Saturday, the second day of November next, for furnish-

progenitors. Our ladies adjust their shawls | 2,100 pairs 3 point white Mackinas blankets, to measure 60 by 72 tuches, and weigh eight pounds. of cashmere in front of glass mirrors suppor-1,900 pairs 21 point white Mackinac blankets to measure 54 by 66 inches, and weigh six pounds. 1,175 pairs 2 point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 42 by 56 inches, and weigh five and a quarter pounds. 980 pairs 11 point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 36 by 50 inches, and weigh four and a quarter pounds. 900 pairs 1 point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 32 by 46 inches, and weigh three and a quarter pounds. 400 pairs 3 point scarlet Mackinac blankets, to mea

sure 60 by 72 inches, and weigh eight pounds. 300 pairs 24 point scarlet Mackinac biankets, to men sure 54 by 66 inches, and weigh six pounds. 100 pairs 31 point green Mackinac blankets, to mea sure 66 by 54 inches, and weigh ten pounds. 300 pairs 3 point green Mackinac blankets, to measure 60 by 72 inches, and weigh eight pounds 250 pairs 21 point green Mackinac blankets, to mea sure 54 by 66 inches, and weigh six pounds 100 pairs 34 point gentinella blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 66 by 84 inches and weigh ten pounds. 400 pairs 3 point gentinelia blue Mackinsc blankets, to measure 60 by 72 inches, and weigh eight pounds 3011 pairs 21 point gentinella blue Mackinac blankets. to measure 54 by 66 inches. and weigh six pounds 1,005 yards scarlet strouds

800 do blue strouds 1,800 do fancy list cloth, blue 760 do fancy list cloth, scarlet applications of science. In them fresh ad-350 do fancy list cloth, green

- ditions-new continents, new worlds, and 1,000 do gray list cloth, blue 3,000 do saved list cloth, blue
 - ,600 do saved list cloth, scarle

above list, and affix the prices in dollars and cents, at which he or they will furnish them under each class separately, deliverable in New York, (or if the ning to be understood-true estimates of its may be delivered in St Louis, Missouri, free of expense to the Government.) on or before the 15th day of May next, assuming the quantity of each article as specified in this advertisement, and extending the cost, making an aggregate of the whole invoice conshould be delivered there) by an agent of the United States, who will be appointed by the Department for the purpose, and to ascertain the conformity of the articles purchased with the samples exhibited, when the contract shall be made, and with the terms of the contract itself, which shall contain a clause that if the articles are not furnished within the time pre-

scribed, or if they are of insufficient quality in the opinion of the agent aforeshid, and if within five days after notice of such insufficiency the party shall not furnish others in lien thereof of the required quality, manufacture, and its durability, it is equal to any the United States shall be authorized to purchase them of others, and to charge any increase of price they may be compelled to puy therefor to the con-tractor, who shall pay the said difference to the United States.

Bonds will be required in the amount of the bids, with two good sureties, the sufficiency of whom to be certified by a United States Judge or District At-torney, for the faithful performance of the contracts. Payment will be made after the contract is completed and the delivery of the goods as aforesaid to an agent of the Department, upon a duplicate invoice certified by him.

Communications to be marked "Proposals for In dian goods."

The bids will be submitted with the following Leadng, and none will be received that are not made in the form and terms here prescribed : " I (or we) propose to furnish for the service of

the Indian Department the following goods, at the prices affixed to them respectively, viz :

[Here insert the list of goods.] Deliverable in the city of New York (or St Louis) ou or before the - day of - next; and in case of the acceptance of his proposals, the quantity being prescribed by the Department, I (or we) will execute a contract according to this agreement, and give satisfactory security to the Department within ten days after the reception of this bid ; and in case of failure to enter into such contract, and give such seurity, I (or we) will pay to the United States the lifference between the sums bidden by me, (or us.) nd the sum which the United States may be obliged pay for the same articles."

Each and every bid must be accompanied with a guaranty in the following form, to be signed by one more responsible persons, whose sufficiency must e certified by some one who is known to the Department, either personally or by his official position.

"I for we | hereby guaranty that ----the above bidder, will comply with the terms of the advertisement for 'proposals for Indian goods,' dated September 25, 1850, if the contract should be awarded to him, and enter into bond for the execution of the same within the time prescribed."



No. 26 Devenshire Street, Boston. Manufacture and keep constantly on hand, for sale. Best Oak Tanned leather Belting,

BELT RIVETS AND BURRS. SUPERIOR BELT CEMENT,

AND EXTRA QUALITY LACE LEATHER. Belts Made to Order and Warranted. . & Co. respectfully refer to the following,

touching the quality of their quality. E the undersigned, having in use the Oak Tanned Leather Belting, manufactured by Hunt & Co., No. 26, Devonshire Street, Boston do cheerfully recommend it to Manufacturers and Machinists, and have no hesitation in saying, that for quality of stock, uniformity of thickness, being thoroughly stretched, the superior manner of its

we have ever used. South Boston Iron Co., South Boston Seth Wilmarth, Union Works, South Boston. John Souther, Globe Works, South Boston.

Seth Adams & Co., Steam Engine and Power Press Builders, South Boston. Hinckley & Druby, Boston Locomotive Works

Boston. Wm. Washburn, Sawing and Plaining Mill, Boston

A. C & W. Curtis, Paper Manufacturers, Newton L Fulls. John E. Wilder, Salamander Safe Manufacturer,

Boston. W. W. Alcott, Sup't Suffolk Flour Mills, Boston.

Henry Brevoort, Agent Glendon Rolling Mills, East Boston. Thomas Ditson, Boston Sugar Refinery, East Boston. F. Main, Superintendant Marblehead Cordage Co.

Davenport & Bridges, Car Builders, Cambridge-Edwid Lang, Sup't of Spinning Room for Sewell,

Day & Co , Cordage Manufacturers Lem Crehore, Paper Manufacturer, Newton Low

er Falls. Otis Tufts, Steam Engine Builder, East Boston N. HUNT & Co. are agents for SWINGLE'S

MORTISING MACHINES. April 30, 1850.



NEW STORE. **EVANS & WILLIAMS**

TOULD respectfully inform their frieuds, and the public generally, that they have opened a Store on Fayetteville Street, one door above Rich



NUMBER 83.

FOUNTAIN HOTEL.

(FORMERLY BELTZHOOVER'S) Head of Light, near Baltimore St. BALTIMORE.

THE increased patronage of this long establish-ed and popular Hotel, under the management

of its present proprietor, has inspired him with further energy and determination, and no expense or atten-July 19th, 1850. tion of his or that of his Assistants will be spared to maintain with the patrons of the "Fountain" the reputation it held all over the country, in its "palmiest days" of Beltzhoover's conductorship. To increase its former attractious and comforts during the past season, the Hotel has undergone many changes, the Proprietor having made heavy outlays in introducing some of the best and latest inprovements --- which, together with its central posi-

tion, being located in the very heart of the business portion of the city, and near the centre of Baltimore Street, and within a few minutes walk of all the Depots and Steam Boat Landings, it invites the Merchant, the Farmer, the Artisan, as well as the Man of Pleasure to make the FOUNTAIN HOTEL his home during his sojourn in Baltimore.

The Ladies' Department, Containing Private Parlors, Saloons, Reception Rooms, Ordinary, and extensive suites of large and

airy Chambers, fitted up in a style and elegance that cannot fail to give satisfaction and comfort. PORTERS are attached to the " Fountain," who may 35 6m be recognized by the Badges on their Hats, and are always in the attendance at the different Der ots and

Steamboat Landings, who will receive Checks, take charge of the Baggage and convey it to the Hotel. PHINEAS THURSTON, Proprietor. Feb. 26th, 1850.

A CARD. THE undersigned being engaged, and holding a position that brings his services in immediate connection with the Guests of the above Hotel, he trusts, offers a further inducement to his numerous riends and acquaintances of the " Old North State," when they visit Baltimore, to stop at the "Fountain," where he assures them they will be received and en-tertained in a manner that shall streat then this ac-

Notice. PAINTING, GLAZING, AND RE-GLAZING

Reference as to ability, character, &c., will be

Raleigh May 20, 1850

Livery Stables!

carry on the business, in all its branches, at the same stand; and that no efforts nor expense will be community. Conveyances, with good horses and short notice ; and in fact, every convenience for

HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C.,

will be supplied on the most favorable and accome

hand, good

HORSES BUGGIES CARRIAGES &C

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S. F. PHILLIPS, TTENDS THE COURTS in the Countie

A of Orange, Alamance, Wake and Chatham. Chapel Hill, N. C., May 24, 1849.

WHITE WASH BRUSHES. LARGE supply of various sizes, just received and for sale low.

WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO Raleigh April 23d 1850. 23

FOR WARDING. WILL attend to the forwarding of all Goods at

Wilmington and Fayetteville, at the usual commission ; and will, in all cases, forward by first boat without reference to lines. All orders for purchasers will be strictly attended to. Direct to care of W. BRANNON,

Fayetteville and Wilmington. April 16, 1850.

J. D. WILLIAMS,

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION

MERCHÁNT.

FAVETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

6m-60 O il and Lard Lamp Chiuneys-A good supply of various sizes, just received by WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO.

THE Subscriber has determined to locate in this City, and having procured a sufficient number of cometent assistants, is prepared to execute in the most finished Style, all kinds of

Orders from the City or surrounding Country, f left at the Drug Store of P. F. Pescud, will be promply executed and satisfaction guarantied.

given to all who may wish to patronise him. WM. M. OVERBY.

THE Subscribers, take occasion to inform their friends and the public generally, that they will

spared on their part to accommodate the travelling careful drivers, will be furnished at all times and at travelling, in the way of

dating terms. The Subscribers also expect to keep constantly on

agriculturist, he has to lay and keep entarging the basis of the social column. All but an insignificant portion of his splendid patrimony is yet wild lands; this he has to reclaim and convert into grass and grain-growing fields. The richest sections-the tropicsso exuberant in fertility, are to be subjugated; hardly touched by the plow, though deemed the birth-place and special home-stead of the species. Free and facile communications with and through all have to be established. Add to this the purification of the atmosphere from malaria; for, by human providence, salubrity is to succeed baneful miasma of marshes-the hot beds of fevers and sques are to be dried up, and human life and life's happiness prolonged.

The nature and properties of myriads of anknown plants have to be ascertained-the Since there is such abundance of room for valuable fostered, improved, and multiplied ; the nox ous and useless suppressed. So of animals, for to us is committed the power of molding and increasing such as are servicea ble and of annuhilating others, by removing the conditions under or by which they alone can exist. By the exercise of this prerogative, results have been brought about as singular as any in vegetable and artificial or. ganisms. Dimensions, forms, colors, proportious, habits, tastes, and the very faculties of the lower tribes have been changed-so much so, as to make it doubtful whether specuts and sub species may not be due after all to this strange plasticity of animated matter. The earth is a laboratory, in which as a chemist man has barrly begun to operate .--A few loose samples of what it is composed of have been partially analyzed, but the bulk is not yet broken into. Then the infinity of processes ceaselessly and silently going on in organized and inert matter has to be grappled with. As a factory, 100, furnished with mplements and materials in superabundance, little has been done in it-nothing worth naming in view of what has to be done. The rich stock has been neglected, not half of it has been yet even seen ; while forces for fabrics. ting it have from the beginning of time been, some running to waste, others lying dorman for want of being called up to labor.

When every force, latent and manifest, i brought into service and made the most of ; wher, man has spreadhis influence over every foot of the earth's surface, and brought the stores beneath it within his reach; when mundane matter, in whatever form appearing, is made to contribute to his ends; when the planet is wholly changed from its natural wildness as a harbor for untamed brutes and noxious reptiles into a fit theater for culti rated intelligences, it will be time enough to speak of human advancement as culutuating, and the arts as having reached the limits of perfection.

Till these things come to pass, instead of looking for no more discoveries, we should be prepared for a constant succession of them. Prepared or not, they are sure to come, for the hosts of keen intellects interrogating Nature in our own country, and the legious as busy in others, are not entreating her for noth-MZ. nor for trifles.

Civilizat on may be likened to a statue, the carving of which is the business of the species. It includes all duties and furnishes appropriate employments for the varied capacities of all men, for all time. Each successive age withdraws one band of laborers and brings forward another whose faithful-

applications of the same principles and materials He has given inventors to work with, is only beginning. The Universe is before uventors, and all its elements and energies invite their attention. There is, therefore. no danger in expecting or attempting too nuch, provided they aspire not beyond where Nature herself has gone, and even then illusions vanish with experiment.

There is a good moral to be drawn by daring inventors from this fathomless and boundless ocean of povelues -- it is this : avoid crowds of small craft in quest of improvements and launch out your barks in search 10,000 do Merrimac calico of original things. True genius is rather

ambitious to bring up pearls of its own, than solicitous to polish those of other men .all, it should be the determination of every one to occupy some ground of his own-to use another figure, to seek out "placers" untouched, in preference to sifting in old dig-

gings. Dignity of Mechanical Pursuits .- It is a singular vagary that men to whose genius and industry the world is indebted for what is most valuable in it should have always been held in low esteem. A habit of modern, it was a passion in former times, to look askant at those who use the hammer or spade, under the fond delusion that the less wise men have to do with gross matter, the nearer they resemble the Great Spirit; whereas God is the greatest of workers-the chief of artificers. So far from locking up His wisdom in abstractions, He is incessantly embodying it in tangible things; and in them it is that His intelligence, ingenuity, and resources are made manifest. What is this world but one of his workshops, and the universe but a collection of His inventions ? In Him the squeamishness of half formed philosophers and of highbred fashionables respecting manual and mechanical pursuits finds no sympathy, but terrible rebuke .--His works proclaim His preference for the material and useful to the merely imaginative, and in fruth it is in such that the truly beautiful or sublime is to be found. A stea. mer is a mightier epic than the Iliad; and Whittemore, Jacquard, and Blanchard might langh even Virgil, Milton, and Tasso to scorn. Inventors, then, are revealers and expounders of the practical doctrines of civilization and more than any other class have they 73 dozen axes, to weigh from 41 to 51 pounds 83 do half axes, to weigh 31 pounds

shown us how to lessen life's evils and multiply its good. The connection of morals with expanding science and art, and the ne- 25 broad axes cessity of their union to the elevation of the species, are beginning to elicit attention .--It is now perceived that deviations from principles of science-either in agriculture, arts manufactures, in processes or pursuits of any kind-are errors, in an extended sense, are

sins-are violations of divine laws. And, though sins of ignorance, they carry, and will forever carry their punishment with them, viz : in imperfect results and the infliction of unnecessary inconvenience, expenses, and toil in spending strength for nought.

Not till mechanical as well as ethical science is fully explored and universally applied can man attain his destiny, and evil be swept from the earth. It has been regretted also as an evil of

800 do saved list cloth, green 225 pounds worsted varn, 3 fold 100 dozen cotton flag handkerchiefs 280 do cotton Madras handkerchiefs 175 do black silk handerchiefs 90 do 8-4 conton shawis 80 do 6-4 cottou shawls

Class No. 2 - DRY GOODS.

65 do 4-4 cottou shawis 40 do 84 woollen shawls 430 pounds linen thread 80 do sewing silk

700 pieces ribbon, assorted 150 gross worsted gartering 34 pieces silk handkerchiefs, bark and bandanna

Cluss No. 3 - DOMESTIC GOODS. 35.000 yards domestic calico

3.500 do blue drilling 8 000 do Georgia stripes

4.000 do blue denims 1.601 do cottonade

4,500 do bed ticking

1,000 do Kentucky jeans 500 do satinetts

7.000 do plaid linsey

7,000 do domestic shirting, bleached 15 000 do domestic shirting, unbleached

15 000 do domestic sheeting, uubleached 8,000 do domestic checks, stripes, and plaids

400 dozen woollen socks 1.500 yards flannels, assorted 1,600 flannel shirts 600 calico shirts 550 pounds cotton thread

400 dozen spool cotton

Class No. 4.-HARDWARE.

2.080 pounds brass kettles 276 dozen butcher knives 28,000 gun fints

25 gross squaw awls 7 000 fish books

25 dozen fish lines

5,000 needles 100 dos combs, asso ted

10 doz scissors, assorted 10 gross gun worms

150 pairs hames

1.5'10 werding boes

175 hand saws

100 hand saw files

100 cross-cut saw files

750 pairs trace chains

1.090 tin kettles

76 nests japanned kettles, 8 in a nest. Class No. 5 - AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

200 drawing knives, 12 inches in length 700 augers, in equal proportions of 14, 1, 2, and 1

40 cross-cut mws, 7 feet in length

600 Whittemore cards. No. 10

41 do hatchets, to weigh 11 pounds

600 quarters socket chisels

90 planes, fore and jack

be required.

2d. Dry Goods.

4th. Hardware.

6th. Azes.

magnitude that, while the arts administer to ing to the above scale, the Department reserving to

3d. Domestic goods.

7th. Northwest guns.

40 cross- cut saws, 6 feet in length

40 log chains, to weigh 25 pounds each

Class No 6 .- Axes.

Class No. 7.-Northwest Guns.

650 northwest guns, two-thirds of which must mea-

sure 36 inches in length of barrel, and one-

third 42 inches in length of barrel, to be de-

livered in New York or Philadelphis, as may

Samples of all the above articles are deposited in

he office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs

and it may be proper to remark that those of hard-

ware, agricultural implements, and no thwest guns,

are entirely new, and of better quality than the ar-

The proposals may be divided into seven parts, viz: 1st. Blankets.

ticles heretofore furnished under former contracts.

5th. Agricultural implements.

SROORRITE

they will sell the best Candy as che in the place, and warrant it to be a made. that there is perhaps not a single institution of the Merchants and others, buying by the wholesale kind in America, where sound evangelical instruc-The lowest competent responsible bidder will rewill find it to their interest to give them a call. tions and a healthful religious influence are brought ceive the whole or any part of the contract accord-

Raleigh. October 11th, 1850. 89 tf C. & E. L. Kerrison & Co.,

the same within the time prescribed."	ard Smith, Esqr., where they will keep constantly on hand a full Supply of	quaintance and secure for its Proprietor their good- will and patronage.	DPODIR BOALDONR.
[L. 5] The contracts of former years are open for the	DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GRO	W STRINGER.	And persons wishing to put out their Horses by
inspection of bidders.	CERIES, &c.	Late of Wilmington N C. February 26th, 1850 17	the week, or mouth, or year, will have them well attended to, at moderate prices. Their Stables are on
L. LEA, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.	And indeed overy thing usually found in similar establishments. They present the following as	Ladies Shoes and Slippers.	Wilmington Street, just to the East of Market Square. Hoping to receive liberal encouragement, the un-
Sept. 29. 79 1m	specimens of the Stock : Brocade French Cashmere,	UST received, by Express, direct from the manufactory.	dersigned pledge themselves to do all in their pow er to merit public patronage and favor.
A CAUSA	Embroidered Silk and Crape, and Norwich lustre,	Ladies Kid and Morocco Walking Shoes, (Ties and	BUFFALOE & COOKE.
	Chameleon Turks, Silk and Poplines, French Cashmere and Delaines.	Buskins.) do do and do Slippers.	Raleigh, April 5, 1850. 28
	Chameleou, Figured and Black Alpacas, Velvet Neck Ribbons and Belts.	ALSO ON HAND.	National Hotel.
Conception of the second	French worked Collars and Cuffs,	100 pieces Light and Dark Calico, Bleached and Brown Shirtings and Sheetings,	NO. 5 COURTLAND STREET, NEW YORK.
NEW ROOK STORE!	Embroidered Ribbons and Velvet Trimmings, Scolloped Linen Cambrio Handkerchiefs and Kid	With a general assortment of	the hands of Mr. Geo. Seeley, tormerly of the
WEIL BAON DIVIER!	Gloves, Bonnets, Ribbons, and Artificials.	Lawns and Ginghams, Groceries,	Eastern Pearl St. House, has been recently improved
THE Subscriber has just opened a BOOK STORE in	Ginghams and Calicoes a large lot.	Cambrics and Jaconetts, Crockery. For sale, low, by	by the addition of
Two doors above Mr. Richard Smith's store, where	French Clothes, Cassimeres and Vestings, Beaver Cloth. Tweeds, and Kentucky Jenns,	J. BROWN.	IFOIR IT NIEW ROOMS
he offers to the public	Red and White Flannel, Linseys and plaid Shawls.	No. 9 Fayetteville Street. Raleigh, Angust 6th. 1850. 63	ished for the accomodation of the Public. It is the aim of the Proprietor to render the
SCHOOL BOOKS	Kerseys, Negro and Brd Blankets.	SARATOGA WATER.	NATIONAL quite equal to any of its cotempo-
Of almost every description, together with a large collection of	Brown and Bleached Domestic, Bed Ticking, Table Clothes and Diapers.	TN Quarts and Pints, just received and for sale at	raries in all those essentials that contribute to the reputation of a well conducted and well ordered
RELIGIOUS WORKS,	Ladies' Cotton, Merino, and Silk Hose, ALSO.	the Drug Store of WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO.	Hotel.
From the pens of eminent authors of the different Denominations; also.	Ladies fine Walking Shoes and Gaiters.		The House is of the largest size, eligibly lucated, within three doors of Broadway, and in all respects
STATIONERY	1 Miles & Son's fine pegged Boots, Calf, Kip, and Coarse Brogans,	GENTLEMEN'S HATS. FALL STYLE FOR 1850.	conveniently arranged to promote the comfort and convenience of Guests. Persons visiting New York
Of excellent quality; all of which he proposes to sei a very reasonable terms.	A good assortment of Hats and Caps of every desciption,	OMETHING entirely new and decidedly ale	are respectfully invited to make their home at this
Any Book not on hand at present can be ordered and received by the Subscriber, in a few days, and	Cuttlery, Crockery, Spades, Shovels, Trace	S gunt. Call and examine.	Hotel during their stay in the City. GEORGE SEELEY.
he will be prompt to fulfil all orders from town or	Chains, Java, Laguira and Rio Coffee, Loaf, Crush, Clarified and Brown Sugar.	Angust 26th, 1850 R. TUCKER & SON. 69	Proprietor.
JOHN W. O'NEAL	Together with a number of other articles not	Hata and Com	New York, June 28, 1850. 53 6m
Raleigh, Sept. 12th. 1850. 74 tf	enumerated. The Subscribers respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. They will sell good	Hats and Caps.	
	Bargains for Cash, or on short time, to punctual dealers. H. L. EVANS,	Moleskin, Beaver, Otter, Catifornia, Angelia Brush, and fine Hats. Gents, Boys, and Chil-	
	JOHN G. WILLIAMS	ure s Super Cloth, P loce De Joinville Fine Milute	
	Brown's Essence of Jamaica Ginger.	ry, and Jenny Lind Ga ps, just received and for sale by R. TUCKER & SON.	TO THE PATRONS AND FRIENDS OF THE
	Prepared and sold by Frederick Brown, at his Drug	Sept. 21st, 1850. 76	Variety Store.
STEAM SAW MILL.	and Chemical Store, northeast corner of Fifth and	Valuable Land for Sale.	T BEG leave to inform the public generally that
BEG leave to call the attention of builders and persons wishing to purchase Lumber to my	Chesnut Streets, Phila.	A Valuable Tract of Land containing 288 acres	I am daily receiving direct from New York a
Steam Saw Mill near Raleigh, where they can be	lence and of varied properties. In all cases	Fullying between four and five miles Wast of Da	very complete assoriment of Goods for the Fall and Winter trade, and having bought every peice of
supplied with any kind, at the shortest notice. Also sawed Laths of the best quality at \$1 00 per M.	is unrivalled for efficacy as well as immediate action.	leigh, on both sides of Walnut Creek, and adjoining the land of Rev. Thos. Meredith and others, will be	Goads under my own observation, the selection is such as will give general anti-faction to all who may
Raeligh, July 11th, 1850. 76 ly	To the traveler and to the family Circle it is in valuable, as a few drops diluted in sugar and water	sold on reasonable terms. For further information apply to	favor me with their trade. I must respectfully ank.
	presents a safe and agreeable remedy to the invalid who requires immediate relief, as well as to the	Relaigh Angust 17 1950 M.A. BLEDSOE.	only, a fair trial from the Citizens of Raleigh, and the surrounding country, to the following stock of
A GOOD assortment just to hend,	convalescing patient who needs a gentle tonic. In a	66	Goods, to wit: Black French Cloths and Cassimeres,
Kaleigh Sept 11th, 1550. 73	southern climate, where the relaxation of the sys- tem so generally induces thirst for stimulants, it will	IRON.	Fancy Cassimeres and Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, heavy Wool Tweeds,
NEW CONFECTIONARY AND	always be found an excellent substitute for those tempting beverages which debilitate the stomhch	SWEDES, English and American Iron, assorted, in store, which we will sell on pleasing terms.	Cottonades, fancy Vestings, Irish Linen.
GROCERY STORE,	and cause a morbid condition of its powers. In dys-	PEEBLES, WHITE & DAVIS. Petersburg, July 22, 1850. 59	Wool and Cotton Flannels, heavy Sheeting, Bleached Shirting and Sheeting, common to good,
	pepsia, in relaxation of the bowels, in nausea and sea-sickness, it is an active and safe as well as a plea-		Bleached and unbleached Jeans, Merine Shirting
WM. GRIFFICE, & CO. have opened a Con- fectionary and Grocery Store, in Raleigh, 3	sant and refreshing remedy, and is prescribed by the most eminent of the medical faculty.	CLOTHING BAZAAR.	Bed and Mattress ticking, large assortment of Liuseys,
doors below the Post Office, where they have on	A supply of the above just received and for sale	FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF	Large lot Biankets, common to good ; sizes, 6, 8, 9 by 10 and 12 grs.
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SROCIERIIES.	Raleigh, N. C. Sold also by S. J. Hinsdale, Fayetteville.	AT WHAT PEALE AND DEFINE	Fancy striped, fig'd and plain Alpanese
Sugar and Coffee, Crushed Sugar,	Raleigh, March 22d. 1859. 6m	WHOLESALE AND BETAIL.	Swiss, Jackonet and Book Muslins, Pld. Swiss Muslin, Blk, Lace do., Tapes, Cord,
Do St. Croix, Havana do. Candles and Soap, Pepper and Spice,	Home Education for a select number	THE subscriber enters the field of competition with a large and well selected assortment of	Thread and Cotton Laces, Edgings Frings Gime
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Confectionaries,	Aston Ridge Seminary,	every effort has been made to produce styles of Clo- thing well adapted to this market ; from the very	Large lot of Silk, Satin, Straw and Leghern Bon-
Best Segars, Water Crackers, Dolls, Accordians, Butter and Soda, do.	NEAR PHILADELPHIA.	lowest price to the finest quality of Clothing. Cua-	nets, Misses' Gipsies, and Children's Bonnets,
Fancy Candies, Citron, Almonds, Filberts, English Walnuts,	REV. B. S. HUNTINGTON, A. M.,	tomers can depend upon finding our garments well made, however low the price.	Ribbons, Wreaths, Rosettes, Flowers, Feathers, Large assortment Ladies' fine and heavy Boots
Palm Note, Figs and Rassins,	Principal and Chaplain.	Merchants are invited to examine our stock, as we are determined not to be undersold by any house	and Shoes.
And every thing usually kept in a Confectionary Store.	*Besides faithful literary and religious instruc- tion from well qualified preceptors, the pupils will	in the trade.	Children's Shoes, Gents' and Youth's heavy Kip Brogans,
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