

MISCELLANEOUS.

FANNY MOORE:
THE FEMALE HUNTER OF THE WEST.
The father of the singular heroine we are
about to sketch, was a Kentucky backwoods
man. Her mother died when she was an infant,
and when she arrived at the age of five
years, her father died, leaving her a poor,
friendless orphan. It is not surprising, then,
that she was early distinguished by her
athletic tendencies, she married a Missouri
hunter, (an acquaintance of the deceased father),
double her years as to age, but just her equal
in poverty. Her whole fortune was composed
of one cow, an old feather bed, a rusty
frying pan, a broken set of tin cups and saucers,
ditto of knives and forks, with horn
handles, two large pewter plates, and a wooden
bowl of Indian manufacture. Such was the
legacy bequeathed by her surviving parent.
Her husband's wealth might make well
contented with such a portion brought into
matrimonial partnership by his wife. A
black bob-tailed pony, a large wolf dog, and
a long heavy rifle, constituted the sum total
of his goods and chattels. So far, the nuptial
contract might seem fair, without extravagant
odds on either side. There were other
considerations, however, which made the
bargain, one might say, fraudulently unequal.
She was a pretty, rosy cheeked, ruddy-lipped,
healthy lass, with sky-blue eyes, golden
ringlets, and a cheery laugh; slender in frame,
but of very elasticity, and a constitution of
the most tenacious vitality. He, on the contrary,
was a pale, lean, hungry looking
hypochondriac, who might be supposed, from
the way he displayed when forced to any
 exertion of his limbs in profitable labor, to
regard work as unpardonable sin. The
entireties and example of his young wife, it
is true, did for a while, stimulate him to
just sufficient efforts, in the way of deer-hunting,
to keep him from starving. The couple then
lived in Western Missouri. Fanny, with her
own delicate white hands cleared out, and
cultivated a small field and managed her
domestic economy with so much thrift, that
notwithstanding the laziness of Tom, they
began to accumulate slowly.

But an event occurred, in the sixth year
of their wedlock, that changed the present
current of affairs, and startled her in her wild
schemes. A "great revival," in the
guidance of the "Cumberland Presbyterians,"
swept over the West. It seems that one Sunday the
Cumberland discussed the passage of Scripture,
"Take ye thought of the morrow," etc. Tom
swallowed the text but rejected the comment,
and, misinterpreting the sentence, literally
came to the deliberate conclusion, "that it
was sinful to provide for the wants of the
wicked body," and resolved to act accordingly.

It was in vain that the industrious wife
debated the theological question with her
solitary, infatuated spouse. Her tears, arguments
and remonstrance all ended alike
in his usual spasm of jerking; but as to any
other sort of exertion he would not budge a
peg. Fanny's case was now critical in the
extreme, for, strange to say, she still loved her
husband with a love that, in spite of every
imaginable damper, continued to burn ardently
in her affectionate heart till death. Hence
she could not make up her mind to leave him.
Besides, they had now five children, and it
was absolutely impossible to support a family
on the produce of their paltry, stony farm.
In this emergency, that weak woman suddenly
developed an energy and intrepidity of
lofty purpose which the annals of the world
cannot surpass.

With indefatigable patience, she practiced
and learned to shoot, till no marksman in all
Missouri was her match, and then, as a solitary
hunter, took to the forest, and soon
supplied her husband and babies with
abundance of meat. It is not recorded of Moore
that he manifested any aversion toward the
venison feast which his better half provided
with so much labor, however much he had
been opposed to the use of such worldly
means himself, as the expenditure of one
needful thought for the morrow.
The wild region of the Missouri at last
settled up. Sunny fields, waving with
golden grain, stood in the place of the old
woods which had furnished shelter and
sustenance for the copious game. The buffalo
fled farther off, deeper into the grand prairies,
nearer to the Rocky Mountains. The moose
beams fell broad and bright on the open
plains where the brown bears used to nestle
among the matted canes. The red deer had
been scared away by the sharp sound of
Collins' axes. It became necessary that Fanny
should move. She sold her slender "improvement"
on the banks of the silver Osage, for a
rack of deer, a yoke of oxen, and a small sum
of ready money; and loading the crazy vehicle
with six children and her "junker" belonging
Tom, she started for Arkansas. In this
country, then a territory, she selected a
locality fifty miles from any settlement. Here
wild animals roamed in the greatest plenty,
and her rude board table groined beneath
(to them) beams of savory luxuries. This
wonder of a wife now added rapidly to their
humble property. Her carter, wadded figure
grounder; her step, as she saddled the
black pony, more elastic; and the whistle
blither by which she summoned her wolf dog
to the daily hunting foray. Even the laugh
sometimes rang out as in the merry
hours of her early youth, long, loud and
clear as the sweet tones of bell metal.
One thought of a most gloomy character
alone disturbed the calm flow of her joyous
reflections. Her children were growing up
with the rapidity of hasty summer weeds,
and utterly without education, or even the
prospect of any opportunity to obtain it. The
idea haunted her day and night. She turned
it over in her mind in every conceivable way,
but still could find no solution for the torturing
problem. She had learned to spell, when
a child, at an old field school—that is to say,
she had done so in full Dilworth as to three
syllables, which, by the way, was nearly the
extent of her lanie teacher's accurate
information in the pedagogical art. But her
memory had long ago lost in the inverse ratio
of its acquisition, till she could scarcely be
said to know her letters. Often did she
bitterly regret her idleness in the early school-
house, and exclaim, as she fondly kissed her
children, on returning at night from the toil-
some hunt,—“If I had only learned to read

then, I could now teach you, my dear!”
And her tears would drop like rain.
At length an incident occurred, that
brought with it a suggestion shaping itself
into a fixed plan, which enabled her finally
to vanquish the perplexing difficulty.
The author cannot do better than give the anecdote
in her own simplest words, as related to
him, in Texas, some twelve months ago:
“I used to cry about it every night,” she
said, “before going to sleep, and then I would
dream it all over again; for indeed it was
said to think of. I knew that by hard work
I would, after a while, be well enough off
to move into the settlements, where decent
people live; and then I thought how shocking
it would seem for my young ones to have
no more learning than the wild Indians. The
boys were getting more than half as tall as
their father, and Peggy's pretty head was
even as my shoulder. It was enough to
make a fond mother cry. I was then in the
habit of going every two or three months to
Little Rock, with a pack of peltries, to buy
salt and other things that we could not get
along without. One time I brought back
some bunches of raisins for the baby. They
were wrapped up in a large newspaper,
which contained a number of curious
pictures. The sheet was gazed at with wonder
by the poor creatures, who had never seen
such an object in their lives. Little Tom
asked me, with sparkling eyes, if it were
not a bird. I tried to explain the matter to
him; told him what it was; that it contained
a tale about the whole world; and that when
persons learn to read it, they could know
all affairs which were going on across the
big mountains, and the big rivers, and away
over the sea, as well as the sights they saw
every day before their own doors.
“Oh, ma, won't you learn us to read, so
we can hear from our old play places in
Missouri!” said Peggy, who was then almost
a woman.
“The questions liked to have broken my
heart. I remembered how lazy I had been
when a girl, and the idea was a sharp
stinging pain, splitting my side into my
very soul. I went like a child, till even my
own children strove to comfort me. However,
my tears did me good. They always relieve
the heart; they commonly clear the head
also. A sudden thought struck me—a great
plan—it might say a holy purpose. It seemed
impossible, but I resolved to try it. That
night I hurried the young folks off to bed,
and having kindled a good pipe-knot light,
picked up the newspaper and sat down to see
if I could make out anything in it. I smiled
with unspoken delight on discovering that
I could know all the letters, except the
capitals. But I soon had cause to weep again,
for, after doing my best, and sitting up till
daylight every line remained a riddle—I
could not spell out the meaning of a single
sentence. About sunrise a new notion
entered my head. I determined to go again
shortly to Little Rock and purchase some
primers and spelling-books, which I
afterwards did. I then began to learn in earnest.
It was very hard for a while; but I set up
late, after Tom and the children were all
asleep, and took my primer along with me
when I went to hunt. I could study it as I
rode, especially when the woods were open,
and before I got within range of game; and
then, when I was resting, after lifting a
heavy buck, or upon my pony, or walking up a
steep hill, I would pull it out of my pocket
which I had prepared on purpose in the side
of my dress, and run over the pages till I
at last could repeat the whole from memory. I
then commenced on my large spelling-book,
and mastered it in the same way. All the
while I wanted to be teaching the children,
but was afraid of teaching them wrong, intending
first to make myself perfect, because I
knew that it was not of any use to know
anything at all unless one could know it
right.
“While thus engaged, a lost hunter stop-
ped a few days at our cabin, and discovering
my studies, kindly offered to assist me. I
then found that I had done well in not
beginning to instruct the boys and Peggy
sooner, to unlearn the pronunciation of a
great many of my words that sounded fright-
fully when compared with the correct mode.
After I got it straight, I bought a primer
for each one of the children, and bringing
them all together one Sunday morning, told
them all together how they had learned to
read. It would have done your heart good
to see them! They appeared to be running
mad with joy, for they still remembered what
I had said about the subject. Night after
night they would sit up till twelve, studying
their primer and spelling-books; and all day
on primers and spelling-books; and all day
on the Sabbath they tried more industriously
than ever I had done in the school room,
until I had done with them both books. But
at last they were through both books. For
I was still ahead of them—for long before
I had obtained a Testament and the
Life of Marion, and had gone over both several
times. In this way I taught my dear
young ones to read, having first of all taught
myself.”

My we not well be permitted to doubt
whether the annals of the globe, and all the
ages of time presents a parallel to this almost
miraculous case? The biographies of the
self-educated seem to be sure, with noble
examples among the softer and among the
stronger sex. But did any one ever before,
either man or woman, go through the painful
process of voluntary self-culture,
with the same definite and settled object?

NOTICE.
Office Wilmington & Raleigh R. R. Co.,
Wilmington, October 21st 1850.
THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of
the Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road Company,
will be held at Wilmington on Thursday, the 14th
day of November next.
J. S. GREEN, Secy.
October 24th, 1850.

TO DYERS.
THE Dyer's and Colour Maker's Companion,
Containing upwards of five hundred Recipes
for making Colors, on the most approved prin-
ciples.
AT TURNER'S.
October 25th, 1850.

Wanted.
A GOOD Housemaid. Enquire at this office.
Raleigh, Aug. 6th, 1850.

**Upholsterer and Mattress
Maker,**
In my Employ, Raleigh, N. C.
Sofas, Bedsteads, &c., &c., manufactured
in every style to order, and at the shortest notice.
BED MATTRESSES
of all kinds, including the most improved Shuck
and Cotton Mattress, which will be found a perfect
luxury in Winter or Summer.
N. E. Mattress Manufacture in is rear of an
Barber Shop. All orders thankfully received and
promptly executed with neatness and dispatch.
The workmen, hitherto employed by J. Henry
Harvis, Mattress Maker, in this City, are at present
under my control, and are warranted and re-
commended to be excellent workmen.
ALFRED MITCHELL.
Raleigh, August 22nd, 1850.

**NEW AND SPLENDID STOCK OF
JEWELRY AND
FANCY ARTICLES, GOLD AND SILVER PLATE,
WATCHES, &c., &c., &c.**
PISTOLS, &c., &c., &c.
C. B. ROOT.
HAS just returned from the North, with one
of the most brilliant and choice assortments of
Jewelry, Fancy articles of new and beautiful
varieties. Gold and Silver Watches, &c., &c., ever before
offered in this market.
He invites the attention of citizens and strangers.
He will be constantly receiving and opening
packages for a few weeks to come, and will please
in exhibiting them to all who may give him a call.
October 4th, 1850.

UNION HOTEL.
CALIFORNIA.
THIS ESTABLISHMENT has been
recently fitted up, in Pacific St., near
Sansome, which is convenient to the
business parts of the City, also to the
City Hall, and other public buildings; and within
a few minutes walk of the principal Steamboat
landings.
The Proprietor, from his long experience in the
business in the City of New York, (having been con-
nected with Loverly's Hotel for several years) feels
confident that those who visit his House will
find there the comforts of a home.
GEORGE BROWN,
Proprietor.
San Francisco, Aug. 1850.

New Goods!
SEPTEMBER, 1850.
Peebles, Scott & White,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,
Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.
WE beg leave to announce to our friends and
customers that we are now in possession of our
stock of
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,
embracing a general assortment of the most fashiona-
ble style of Foreign and Domestic Fabrics, suited to
the fall and winter Trade.
We respectfully solicit an examination of our
assortment by Country Merchants, as well as those
buying at retail.
Our stock is large and commodious. In it will
be found all the leading articles usually kept in a
Fashionable Dry Goods House.
PEEBLES, SCOTT & WHITE.
Sept. 22nd, 1850.

PEEBLES, WHITE & DAVIS,
Grocers and Commission Merchants
Old Street, Petersburg, Va.
KEEP always on hand a large and well assort-
ed supply of Groceries, and pay particular at-
tention to the sale of Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat,
Flour, and all other kinds of produce.
LEMUEL PEEBLES,
THOMAS WHITE,
PETER R. DAVIS, Jr.,
Petersburg July 20

CALEF SKINS, LINING, &c.
L. BURCH keeps constantly on hand, Calif
Skins, Lining Skins, Shoe Findings, &c., &c.
Raleigh, Oct. 4, 1850.

House and Sign Painting.
THE Subscribers are now prepared to execute
in a workman-like manner, all kinds of
**PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL HOUSE AND
SIGN PAINTING.**
Using Gilding, imitation of all kinds of Marble
and every variety of wood.
All orders left at Mrs. Hardie's, opposite the
Market House, will receive prompt attention.
WILLOCK & HARDIE.
Raleigh, Sept. 13, 1850.

DRIED BEEF.
A SUPERIOR article of Northern Dried Beef.
Just received and selling at 12 1/2 cents. By
L. B. WALKER.
July 2nd, 1850.

Soldiers Claims.
THE undersigned having much experience and
abilities in the business, will take all military
claims for Bounty lands and Penions for protection
before the government, on very reasonable
terms, and with the utmost faithfulness and dis-
patch. All letters to him, from claimants, must be
post paid.
The late Congress gave lands to all the offi-
cers and Soldiers who served one month or longer,
and if dead, to their widows and minor children,
in all the wars of the United States, since 1790.
And provision is now made for pensions to
Widows of Soldiers of the Revolution, who mar-
ried before the year 1800.
He can furnish information concerning the grades
of officers of the Revolutionary War, which is all
important to claimants, and difficult to procure
elsewhere. His charges will be moderate.
Any information concerning the heirs of the
following officers of the Revolution will be thank-
fully received, viz:
Thomas Clark, James Hogan,
Alexander Martin, Wm. Davis,
James Martin, John White,
James Moore, John Boston.
He can also furnish a copy of the rolls of the
Officers and Soldiers of the State of North Carolina
in the war with Great Britain, declared 18th of June
1776, giving in many instances the length of service,
their respective offices and Regiments; the time of
entering the service; &c. also the deserters, and
very particularly to facilitate the Collection of their
Claims.— Every agent should have a copy. Cost
only \$10 each county!
J. H. KERHAM,
Raleigh, N. C.
Raleigh, November 1st, 1850.
Standard copy.

NEW BOOK STORE!
THE Subscriber has just opened a BOOK
STORE in
RALEIGH, N. C.
Two doors above Mr. Richard Smith's Store, where
he offers to the public
SCHOOL BOOKS
Of almost every description, together with a large
collection of
RELIGIOUS WORKS,
From the pens of eminent authors of the different
Denominations; also,
STATIONERY
Of excellent quality; all of which he proposes to sell
very reasonable terms.
Any Book not on hand at present, can be ordered
and received by the subscriber, in a few days, and
he will be prompt to fulfill all orders from town or
country.
JOHN W. O'NEAL
Raleigh, Sept. 12th, 1850.

STEAM SAW MILL.
I BEG leave to call the attention of builders and
persons wishing to purchase Lumber to my
Steam Saw Mill near Raleigh, where they can be
supplied with any kind, at the shortest notice. Also
sawed Laths of the best quality at \$1.00 per M.
T. H. SNOW.
Raleigh, July 11th, 1850.

C. & E. L. Kerrison & Co.,
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF
FOREIGN DRY GOODS,
CHRISTIAN, S. C.
WOULD respectfully inform their friends and
those who purchase Dry Goods, in their city,
that they are now prepared to offer a large choice
and well assorted Stock of Foreign and
Fancy Dry Goods.
They bring the bulk of their Goods, direct
from European Ports, they feel assured of being able
to compete successfully with any other Market in
the United States.
209 King, North West Corner of King and Mar-
August 24th, 1850.

Dress and Frock Coats.
100, JUST OPENED, all qualities
well out and extremely well made.
L. H. HARDING & CO.
Raleigh, October 12th, 1850.

MORE LAND FOR SALE.
500 Acres of Valuable Land, lying two
miles south of Raleigh, on the Fayetteville
road, will be sold on a long credit—notes
well secured being all that is desired. Persons wish-
ing to examine the land and premises can do so by
calling on M. A. Blossie, who is authorized to sell it.
N. J. BAKER.
October 11th, 1850.

TO PAINTERS.
The Painter, Gilder, and Varnisher's
Companion.
CONTAINING Rules and Regulations in Ex-
tending relating to the Arts of Painting, Gil-
ding, Varnishing and Glass Staining.
H. D. TURNER.
Raleigh, October 25th, 1850.

WASHINGTON HOTEL.
THE Proprietor respectfully informs
Members of the approaching General
Assembly, that he is prepared to ac-
commodate with comfortable lodging
and good cheer
Twenty or twenty-five of their number.
He will spare no pains to satisfy and please his
guests. He has all the necessary accommodations,
and will devote his best exertions to that end.—
Terms—as moderate as the times will admit.
Oct. 1, 1850. F. W. KING.

SELF-PROTECTORS,
TO TRAVELLERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS
The greatest
improvement in
Fire-Arms.
**SELF-COOKING & SELF-RE-
VOLVING POCKET PISTOLS.**
DAILY EXPECTED, a large importation
of five Guns, Pistols, Powder Flasks, Shot-
Bags, Bird bags, &c., all which will be sold
low.
C. B. ROOT.

BRITTON & TODD
Sycamore Street, opposite Powell's Hotel, Petersburg,
OFFER FOR SALE,
5 hhds. St. Croix, P. Rico and O sugars; 5
80 hhds refined sugars
300 bags Rio, Laguayra, and Java coffee
40 packages loaf, crushed and powdered sugars
35 tons Sweden, American and English iron
20 bags heavy sheet, Sweden and German
100 coils bale rope
150 boxes sperm, kerosene and tallow candles
50 boxes soap
10 boxes very 1 pair family soap
100 barrels, old rye double and single distilled
whisky
21 barrels grape brandy
5 1/2 pipes Cogn. brandy, part very fine,
3 hhds. rum
20 pipes and 1-4 pipes Port, Mad. and Sherry
wine
100 bags shot, assorted,
700 bags nails, Cumberland and Rapid falls,
300 sides sole leather
100 reams wrapping paper
30 reams letter and cap paper
35 hhds. and bbls. molasses
100 boxes window glass 9 x 12 and 10 x 12
Horse collars, saddles, bridles, bed cord, lines, pep-
per, ginger, soap, mace, starch, chocolate, water
buckets, cotton cards, bird trap, hoop iron, castings,
cotton yards, wagon whips &c. &c. &c. All of
the above goods will be sold at the lowest rate.
BRITTON & TODD,
August 1st, 1850.

NEW STORE.
EVANS & WILLIAMS.
WOULD respectfully inform their friends, and
the public generally, that they have opened
a Store on Fayetteville Street, one door above Rich-
ard Smith, Esq., where they will keep constantly
on hand a full supply of
**DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, BRD
CERES, &c.**
And indeed every thing usually found in similar
establishments. They present the following as
specimens of the Stock:
Broad French Cashmere,
Embroidered Silk and Crispin and Norwich lustr,
Chamois Tulle, Silk and Poplins,
French Cashmere and Delaines,
Chamois, Figured and Black Alpaca,
Velvet Neck Ribbons and Belts,
French and Colliery and Collars,
Embroidered Ribbons and Velvet Trimmings,
Swiss Lined Cambric Handkerchiefs and Kid
Gloves,
Bonnets, Ribbons, and Artificialia,
Gingham and Calicoes, a large lot,
French Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,
Beaver-Cloth, Tweeds, and Kentucky Jeans,
Red and White Flannels, Linseys and plaid
Shawls,
Kerseys, Negro and Bed Blankets,
Brown and Black Domestic, Bed Ticking,
Table Cloths and Diapers,
Ladies' Cotton, Merino, and Silk Hosiery,
ALSO,
Ladies Fine Walking Shoes and Gaiters,
1 Miles & Son's fine pegged Boots,
Cambric and Cotton Baggings,
A good assortment of Hats and Caps of every
description,
Cutlery, Crockery, Spices, Shellac, Truss
Chairs, Java, Lagaira and Rio Coffee, Loaf, Crush
Coffee and Brown Sugar.
Together with a number of other articles not
enumerated. The Subscribers respectfully solicit a
share of public patronage. They will sell good
Bargains for Cash, or on short time, to punctual
dealers.
H. L. EVANS,
JOHN G. WILLIAMS,
Raleigh, Sept. 17th, 1850.

NOTICE.
I hereby give notice, that application will be made
to the next General Assembly of the State of
North Carolina for an act to repeal the private act
of 1841, which authorizes the Justice of the
Peace in Franklin to draw and hold Classification
Courts, which practice is deemed onerous to the
people of the said County.
CITIZENS OF FRANKLIN.
October 24th, 1850.

COSTUME HALL.
Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space.
CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.
THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ABOVE ES-
tablishment would respectfully inform the
citizens of North Carolina and others, that he has re-
ceived from Europe, the
FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS!
Together with a rich assortment of Goods adapted
to the coming season, consisting of
SUPERFINE FRENCH, GERMAN AND EN-
GLISH CLOTHS, COAT OR BEAVERS,
PILOTS, AND PELITOT CLOTHING.
A new article for OVERSACKS AND BUSINESS
COATS. Also, a splendid assortment of
FRENCH AND ENGLISH
CASSIMERES AND DOBBERKINS,
of the most desirable and latest of this season.
RICH VESTINGS!
We have, and are constantly receiving, New Styles
of VESTINGS, consisting of plain and Figured
SILK AND WOOLEN VELVETS,
**FIGURED AND STRIPED
CASHMERES, SILKS, SATINS AND VALEN-
CIAS,** all shades and Colors, in stock.
OUR CUSTOM WORK
is CUT AND MADE in the best manner—and as
regards Style and Workmanship, is warranted to
give entire satisfaction, and at greatly reduced prices.
READY MADE CLOTHING!
Persons in want of READY MADE CLOTH-
ING are particularly invited to call and examine our
Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we manufacture
all quantities of
FASHIONABLE CLOTHING,
And our assortment of that article is at all times large,
which offers to purchasers a great inducement of
procuring an article of quality which cannot be
obtained in any other Clothing Establishment in the
City.
We have on hand and are constantly manufacturing
GARMENTS OF EVERY VARIETY,
FROM THE BEST MATERIALS, IN THE
MOST APPROVED STYLES, FOR FALL
AND WINTER WEAR,
Consisting of
**BURTON SACK AND PELITOT
OVERCOATS,**
Of all colors, qualities and sizes, from \$2.50, 4.50,
4.75, 5.00 and upwards.
BOYS' SACK AND OVERCOATS!
A large assortment of Boy's Sacks and Overcoats, 50
per cent. less than the usual prices.
SUPERFINE FROCK AND DRESS COATS,
MADE FROM
GERMAN AND FRENCH CLOTHS,
IN THE LATEST FASHION.
TWEED COATS,
PANTS AND VESTS.
We have a Large Assortment of
TWEED FROCK AND SACKS,
A New Article.
FOREST SACKS FOR STORM WEATHER,
PANTALOONS,
From Super. French Dressing,
**BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERES
PANTS,**
Of every variety of Shade and Color, at \$1, 1.50, 1,
75, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50 and upwards.
VESTS,
Made from rich Velvets, Satins, Cashmeres and Va-
lencias, and at all prices.
Remember the Name and Place, corner of
PRATT ST. & CENTRE MARKET SPACE,
H. M. COLLE.
Baltimore, November 15th, 1850.

Heart & Litchford
DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY
DRY GOODS—
HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES,
Fancy Articles, &c. &c.
HAVE received nearly their entire Stock of
Fall and Winter Goods—to which they re-
spectfully invite the attention of their friends and
customers, and the public generally, and all of which
are offered on the most reasonable terms.
Raleigh, Oct. 14th, 1850.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS.
FALL STYLE FOR 1850.
SOMETHING entirely new and distinctly in-
teresting. Call and examine.
R. TUCKER & SON.
August 25th, 1850.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.
CHILDREN'S Clothing and Footwear, done
to order and delivered, Ours Country, &c. &c.
We invite the attention of the Ladies.
OLIVER & PROCTOR.
October 14,
Raleigh September 21st, 1850.

Business Coats.
125 CHEAP TWEED COATS, at a ve-
ry low price.
L. H. HARDING & CO.
Raleigh, October 12th, 1850.

To Physicians, Chemists, &c.
THE Subscribers offer Physicians a large and
well selected assortment of pure
Drugs, Medicines, &c.
They would also invite the attention of Chemists
and Lecturers to their stock of
**Pure Reagents, Chemicals and Chemical
Wares.**
Priced Catalogues furnished upon application,
post-paid.
BULLOCK & CRENshaw,
Wholesale Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists,
6th and Arch Sts. PHILADELPHIA.
September 1st, 1850.

Hardware and Cutlery, &c.
COLLINS & Co's Axes, Hand-saws, Files, Au-
gers, Chisels,
Hammers, Curry Combs, Knives and Pocket and
Pen Knives,
One Set Balance Handled Knives and Forks, 51
pieces,
Brazed and Fanned Carvers and Forks and Steels,
Brazed and Fanned Cast Iron-rod,
Brazed Iron Rods, Spikes and Nails,
Cotton and Wool Cards, No. 6, 8, 9 and 10,
Toilet and Spring Looking Glasses,
Superior English Mustard, sup. carb soda, clover
meal, Nutmeg,
Spanish Indigo, coppers, fresh and salt small, pow-
der, salt and lead,
Turpentine and toilet soap, starch, shoe thread and
Red Lead,
Prime grass and black Tea,
Nails and brads, cast German and blister steel,
&c. &c. &c.
Raleigh, Nov. 2nd, 1850.
R. TUCKER & SON.
BAGGING ROPE AND TWINE.
We have a large assortment of
BAGGING ROPE AND TWINE,
at very low prices.
R. TUCKER & SON.
Raleigh, September 21st, 1850.

**THURSTON'S
FOUNTAIN HOTEL,**
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 he proposes to at-
tention to his hotel, and to the country, as its
"patrimony" of Baltimore's conductors.
To increase its former attractions 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
improvements—which, together with his capital pos-
sion, 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
Theatres and Steam Boat Landings, it invites the
Merchant, the Farmer, the Artist, 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.
Persons are attached to the "Fountain," who may
be recognized by the Badges on their Hats, and are
always in attendance at the different Depart and
Steamboat Landings, who will receive their Checks, take
charge of the Baggage and convey it to the Hotel.
PHINIAS 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
therefore offers a further inducement to his numerous
friends 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 strengthen this ac-
quaintance and secure for its Proprietor their good-
will and patronage.
W. STRINGER,
Late of Wilmington N. C.
February 26th, 1850.

Ladies Shoes and Slippers.
JUST received, by Express, direct from the
Ladies Kid and Morocco Walking Shoes, (Ties and
Buckles),
do do do Slippers.
ALSO ON HAND,
100 pieces Light and Dark Calico,
Bleached and Brown Shirtings and Sheetings,
Dry Goods, Hats and Shoes,
Laws and Gingham, Groceries,
Cambrics and Jacquets,
Crockery,
For sale, low, by J. BROWN,
No. 9 Fayetteville Street.
Raleigh, August 6th, 1850.

SARATOGA WATER.
IN Quarts and Pints, just received and for sale at
the Drug Store of
WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO.

**N. PERRY,
MERCHANT TAILOR,**
SYCAMORE STREET,
3 doors above Bank, PETERSBURG, Va.
SUPERIOR
Ready Made Clothing,
AND
GENTLEMEN'S
UNDER DRESS,
SHIRTS, COLLARS,
CRAVATS, STOCKS,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
SUDBENDERS,
UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS, &c.
September 8th, 1850.

BUSINESS COATS.
125 CHEAP TWEED COATS, at a ve-
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L. H. HARDING & CO.
Raleigh, October 12th, 1850.

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**S. F. PHILLIPS
ATTENDS THE COURTS** in the County
of Orange, Albemarle, Wake and Chatham,
Chapel Hill, N. C., May 24, 1849.

WHITE WASH BRUSH