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Bargains, Bargains. READY MADE CLOTHING,

JUST RECEIVED AT THE Baltimore Fashionable Clothing Emporium. Any person wishing to get a bargain in the Clothing line, will please give me an early call, as my assortment is now the best in the City and selling very fast. GEO. W. TAYLOR, Agent. Raleigh, N. C., October 27th, 1845.

Flannels! Flannels! Rodgers' Patent-warranted not to shrink. English Flannels, very wide and fine. A new assortment of Lard Lamps.
T. H. SNOW. Nov. 5, 1845.-574.

Bank of Cape Fear, } WILMINGTON, Oct. 20th, 1845. HIS BANK has declared a dividend of 3 per cent for the half year ending 31st instant, and the same Black rep Silks, four-fourth, very superior, will be payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives on or after Monday the 3d day of November.

THOS. H. WRIGHT, Cash'r.

Oil silks, do.

NEW BOOTS AND SHOES. Rich brocade figured Velvet,

AVE received their Fall supply of BOOTS and SHOES—which embraces every thing usually Black Bombazine, O. L. BURCH & CO. kept in a Shoe Store. A large supply of Calf Stiched Boots,

Do water Proof, which we had made to order. Gentlemen's finest Boots and Shoes of our own make, kept constantly on hand, and made to order when re- Great variety of Lisle, Camoric, and Swiss Edging, Crawford's Best Philadelphia Calf

Skins for sale. find employment by early application-no others need apply. Raleigh, October 29th, 1845.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

24th of September last, a yellow Negro Man by the name of BIRD, about thirty-five or forty years old, about five feet nine or ten inches high, straight black hair, quick spoken, and is a first rate smith. Also his son FIELDS, a tolerable smith, about seventeen years old, rather shorter stature, and stammers very bad in talking. The shove reward will be paid for the apprehension and constant of the status of the shorter of the status above reward will be paid for the apprehension and con- Domestic Flannels Ditto, finement of said Negroes in any jail in this state. HUGH WOODS, SENR.

Gine and Isinglass.

LARGE supply of Cabinet Glue, White Glue, and Coopers' Isinglass, just to hand, and for sale P. F. PESCUD. October 27,

I have received recently a large supply of the above al and discriminating Public, and hope those in want of articles and will sell them very low for cash, or on the usual terms to punctual customers.

They can confidently recommend their Stock to want of Goods will call at their Store before purchasing elsewhere. Do not forget Russell & Cooke, No. 29, one usual terms to punctual customers.

P. F. PESCUD. October 29th, 1845.

Salad Oil.

F you want a superior Bottle of Salad Oil, call and P. F. PESCUD'S supply yourself at Drug Store. October 29th, 1815.

Mustard. FRESH article of very superior Mustard, just A opened and for sale very low by P. F. PESCUD. October 29th, 1845.

Tamarinds. ONE case Tamarinds, just to hand, and for sale low by P. F. PESCUD. Oct. 27.

ATTENTION! INVALIDS.

HAVE received by recent arrivals, the following highly approved preparations, viz: Peters' Pills, Beckwith's do. Jayne's Expectorant, Kolmstock's Vermifuge, McMunn's Elex of Opium, Bernard's Cholera Medicine, Pease's Hoarhound Candy, Bartholomew's Cough Syrup,

Bull's Fluid Ext. Sarsaparilla, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, And many other valuable Medicines, all of which are P. F. PESCUD. warranted genuine. October 27th, 1845.

Fine Chewing Tobacco. MEARES' Fine Chewing Tobacco, twenty years old, for sale by W. & A. STITH.

Raleigh, October 21st, 1845.

Notice. ILL be sold at the Court House door, in the town of Kinston, on Monday the 1st day of December next, the following Tracts or parcel of Lands and Town Lots, or so much thereof as will pay the taxes due there-on for the year 1844, and costs of advertising. 1 Tract of 50 acres lying on North side of Trent river adjoining the lands of Joseph Kincey and Isaac Brown, said to belong to John Conner,

I do lying on North side of Trent river adjoining the lands formerly belonging to Isaac Brown and Joseph Kincey, said to belong to Nathaniel

Williams, supposed to be 100 acres, unlisted,

1 do of 108 acres formerly belonging to Blany
Moseley adjoining the lands of Isaac Wingate,
Manoah Patrick, C. H. Dudley and others, un-1 do of 122 acres lying in Kinston District, bebelonging to Wm. Hutchens, unlisted,

1 do of 75 acres lying in Daughetys bridge Dis-trict, belonging to the heirs of Green, formerly given in by Hardy Watson, unlisted, 1 Town Lot in town of Kinston, No. 9, belonging to Elizabeth Anderson, unlisted, 1 do No. 24, belonging to Simon and Wm. Hutch-

ens, unlisted, 3 do Nos. 130, 131, 132, belonging to William B. Murchre's heirs, unlisted, 1 124 7 do Nos. 133, 134, 135, 136, 138, 139, 140, belonging to Wm. Croom's heirs, unlisted, 1 05 RICH'D W. KING, Sheriff. (Pr. adv. \$5 00,) 573-5t. Oct. 24th, 1845,

RICHARDSON & CO. Importers and dealers in Dry Goods, 83 Main street, Richmond, Virginia. FALL-1845.

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TE have now in store, of our own importation and purchases in the Northern cities, an unusually large stock of English, French, German and Domestic

Our assortment of coarse Woollens, Oznaburgs, Sheetings and Shirtings, Calicos, &c., is more full than it has ever heretofore been; and in addition to all kinds of STAPLE GOODS that are generally found in a whole-sale house, we have a great variety of FANCY ARTI-CLES, for both ladies and gentlemen's wear. We offer our stock to MERCHANTS from the coun-

try at very reasonable prices, on moderate terms, and respectfully ask an examination of it. RICHARDSON & CO.

DESIRABLE GOODS.

Richmond, Septr 4, 1845.

THE subscriber, has just received his supply of Fall and Winter GOODS, and solicits a call from customers generally. Also, Groceries, among which may be found superior Syrup, Mocca Coffee and superior Green Tea, Woolseys, Crushed Sugar. &c. T. H. SNOW. October 22d, 1845.

FRESH ARRIVALS.

THE subscribers have just received a large and ex-cellent assortment of NEW GOODS, of various styles and qualities, consisting in part as follows: For Gentlemen's Wear.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of every shade and quality, Satinetts plain, striped and plaid, Kentucky Jeans of various colors, Hats, Boots, and Shoes of all qualities and prices, Lat.bswool, merine, Silk, and Buck-skin Shirts and Drawers, Stocks, shirt collars, scarfs, bosoms and cravats, Lambswool, Angola, worsted and cotton half-hose,

Gloves, hoskin, silk, woolen, and cotton, Together with every thing suitable for gentlemen's wear. For Ladies.

Wide Black silks, for aprons, Foulard silks, of various colors, Cashmeres, Mouslin de Laines, Alapaccas, Tesanes,

Swiss, Book, Tarlton, Medium, and Jaconet Muslins and Cambrics. Satin striped Essler Robes, Great variety of figured and plain wide Laces, Great variety Linen and Cotton Bobinett, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Kid, Silk, and Worsted Gloves and Mits,

Gimps, flat and round, of various qualities, Two or three first rate Boot and Shoe makers will Fringes of a variety of shades for trimming Dresses, Girdles, assorted colors, Net and Lace Caps, Fancy Cravats, Dress Handkershiefs, and Scarfs, Corded skirts, Grass ditto, Great variety of Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs,

AN away from the subscriber, at Woodsdale, on the 24th of September last, a yellow Negro Man by the Ditto Oil Prints,

Bed-ticking, and apron Checks-good qualities, Brown and bleached Sheetings and Shirtings, Kerseys, good assortment, Carpetings, Woollen and Cotton,

Brown Linens and colored Cambrics,

Uumbrellas and Parasols. Indeed the subscribers have on hand a rich, useful and complete assortment of GOODS, which they offer for sale at low rates for cash, or on a short credit to punctual Dealers. In addition to this lot of Staple and Fancy House Builders and Painters who Dry Goods, they have Groceries, to wit: Loaf, Brown, need Paints, Sand Paper, Window Glass and other arti- and Crushed Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Powder, Shot, &c., cles in my line, will find some advantage by giving me which will be disposed of on accommodating terms. They can confidently recommend their Stock to a liber-

door above Richard Smith. RUSSELL & COOKE. Raleigh, October 14, 1845. 805- Register and Star copy.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS

THE subscribers are opening an extensive assort-ment of DRY GOODS, consisting of CLOTHS of almost every color and quality, for Dress Frock and Over-Coats; Cassimeres, from \$1 per yard to the first quality, in great varieties; very superior plain and fancy Silk Velvet; plain black and lancy Satin plain black and figured Challies, for Vests. Also, a general supply of Silk, Lambs-wool, Merino and Cotton Hosiery ; Linen Shirts, Shirt Bosoms and Collars, of the latest styles; fine Silk and Cambric pocket Handkerchiefs; plain and figured Scarfs and Cravats; Suspend ers; black and light Silk and Kid Gloves; Satin and Bombazine Stocks and Ties, &c.; with a complete assortment of Tailors' trimmings, at wholesale and retail. Together with a large lot of

Ready-made Clothes,

both of their own and of Northern manufacture. The above goods were bought for cash, with great care by one of the firm, in New York, and will be sold for a small advance on the first cost for cash, or to regular customers on Thort credit. They intend to offer such inducements, in quality and price, as with make it the interest of all to purchase. RG- Call and see their

The reports of Fashions, embracing the latest European and American styles, received monthly. Their grateful acknowledgments are tendered to their friends and patrons for past favors, and a continuance is respectfully and most earnestly requested.
SMITH & BIGGS.

Raleigh, Oct. 8, 1845.

The undersigned will attend Wake, Granville, Franklin, Johnston and Nash, and the Superior Courts of Warrez and Halifax. All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to.
HENRY W. MILLER. Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 8th, 1845.

DEVON AND DURHAM CATTLE

FOR SALE. Being over-stocked with Cattle, I now offer for sale, at reduced prices, ten or fitteen North-Devon COWS and HEIFERS of the most approved breed, in calf by a half Devon and half Short-Horned-Durham Bull of the best milk breed, whose ancestors have taken the first premiums for milk, beauty and size. Also, four half North-Devon and half Short-Horned-

Durham BULLS eighteen months old, very fine. The North-Devon and Short-Horned-Durham are said to be the best breed of cattle in England. I have been improving my Stock of Cattle for 16 years, and think I now have in the Devon and Durham the best Stock of Cattle for the practical farmer in the United States. again" for the little piggy-whiggy cherub. Now that's the way we've had every crittur sarved we Dairy Maid, now owned by James Gowen, Esq. of Philadelphia, and cost him \$450. She gave 33 1-2 quarts of Milk per day, for weeks, and over 12 pounds of But-ter per week. Their grand dam was of blood equally as good, and has taken the first premiums for improved Short-Horned-Durhams. I have certificates in my possession to prove the above facts. They who wish to buy will do well to apply soon as now is the best time

to remove Cattle My price for the above Bulls is \$40 each; for the Cows and Heifers \$25 each. SETH JONES.
Pomona, 15 miles N. E. of Raleigh. Oct. 15th 1845.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Newark Daily Advertiser.

Since dust to Deity may speak,
I come, Oh God! with bleeding breast:-Hot tears fast falling on my cheek-Dissolving manhood-heaving chest-And quivering lip that unexpressed Leaves words, and utters only sighs, The greatness of my grief attest-Grief steeped in bitterest memories.

I need not tell thee she is dead— Cold in the churchyard—who to me Was as all earthly joys instead, All treasures of the land and sea-All dearest names, life, liberty, Health, honor, fame, could not confer So perfect a felicity

As that I once enjoyed in her. Thy brilliant boon of love and bliss, In her bestowed, is now no more. Oh help my heart to bow to this-To trust and tremble and adore; For she called mine was thine before-Nor did desert me title give-Else would'st thou now the lost restore, And cause the dead again to live.

Prized much but not enough while here; I owe to her sweet memory now,
'The meed of some melodious tear.' Thrice happy he whose heart is clear From self-reproach, regret, remorse— Who through no hour of former year Has failed to prove love's utmost force.

Her life transcribed each wedlock vow-

Oh, she was all a wife should be, Albeit her thoughts were meekly bent On household good and piety. What life so sweetly eloquent, Or so acceptable to Thee, As one in humble duty spent!

If not to dazzle with the play Of wit was her's, she knew to bless With smiles as cheerful as the day, And looks of love and loveliness-Maintaining thus by happiest art Perpetual sunshine in the heart.

'Twas not fading charms of face That riveted Love's golden chain-It was the high celestial grace Of goodness, that doth never wane-Whose are the sweets that never pall-Delicious, pure, and crowning all.

Now she is gone! now she is gone! Her thickest night doth ever shroud From mortal view, and I'm like one Whose 'welfare passeth as a cloud.'-Lo! I too go with sorrow bowed To the dim land of shadows, where She waiteth haply, mid the crowd Of coming ghosts, my entrance there.

Yet were it better far to think She's now my glistening angel-guard, Still joined by love's unsevered link. And near to keep ave watch and ward Thy swift winged messenger, Oh Lord ! To bear me good, to banish ill, Along life's pathway, steep and hard—

My solace, friend, and help-mate still. Oh, that my smitten heart may gush
Melodious praise, like as when o'er
Eolian harp-strings wild winds rush And all abroad sad music pour-So Heaven's sweet minstrelsy might hush Brief time to listen, - for I know

The hand that doth my comforts crush Builds bliss upon the base of woe. If thy own Son was perfect made Through suffering deep as hell's abyss, And light afflictions here are paid

With an eternal weight of bliss-Sure I unmurmuring should kiss
Thy rod of judment—patient climb
The Mount of Pain, content that this Leads gradual to thy seat sublime.

The time is near when all shall seem That men pursue with ceaseless thirst The vainest nothings of a dream, Or phantoms that wild madness nurst: Then when of life I know the worst, And death his stroke shall not defer, On my rapt soul perchance shall burst The vision bright of Heaven and her.

The murmur of my whispered prayer Fails not to reach Thy listening ear : Though sounds unnumbered fill the air, It o'er them all swells loud and clear .-Proceeds it but from heart sincere-All crushed and contrite-vielding thence A pleasing fragrance, far more dear Than sweetest smoke of frankingense.

Some unknown poet, in an exchange paper, reates, in very touching verse, the opposite fate of two early friends. We agree with Field of the Reveille, who says that the little tale has a great moral:

NEWARK, Sept. 1845.

One took a paper and his life Was happier than a king's; His children all could read and write, And talk of men and things. The other took no paper, and While strolling through the wood, A tree fell down upon his crown, And killed him-as it should. Had he been reading of the news. At home, like neighbour Jim--I'll bet a cent that accident Would not have happened him.

got into the world through some mistake, has writ-

"What are another's faults to me? 1've not a vulture's bill To pick at every flaw I see, And make it wider still. It is enough for me to know I've follies of my own-

And on my heart the care bestow,

Geo.) Republican] suggested themselves to our Equator! fancy on reading in friend Newton's Southern Reporter, Counsellor Baine's advertisement, by which it appears that some feller has been "marking" his little pig; cruelly slitting its little ears, doubtless with the intention of "cutting and coming ever tried to raise-

Oh, ever thus, since childhood's hour,

Ve've seen our fondest hopes decay; Ve never raised a calf or cow, or Hen that laid an egg a day, But it was " marked" and took away ! Ve never fed a suckling pig, To glad us with its sunny eye, But ven 'twas grown up fat and hig, And fit to roust, to boil, or fry-Ye couldn't find it in the sty!

A GOOD PLAN FOR THE SOUTH 'An article in the Charleston Mercury intimates doubt as to the good the Memphis Convention is likely to do. In the absence of any more feasible project, therefore, we have one in our mind which we should like to recommend to the consideration

of its members. It is well known that the tariff policy has for many years operated very unfavorably on the interests of the South, and that her statesmen and horror, for there stood upright a human skeleton, people have tried every means of relieving them-selves from the burden in vain. For some reason dead eye-sockets. No coffin enclosed it—no maor other, there have always been found votes son work surrounded it, but among the naked, enough both in the Senate and the House of Representatives, to inflict the curse upon them in some some street and motionless. shape, open or disguised.

to, they have never thought of one which is quite in making some repairs, the workmen had occasimple, perfectly practicable, and easily justified sion to pierce the wall, and struck upon this skelby the morality of a certain school of politicians. eton. They carefully uncovered it, without dis-It is that of purchasing Mr. Daniel Webster, the eloquent and distinguished senator of Massachusetts. He was formerly, it is well known, a strenuous advocate of the commercial principles for it was discovered, an object of superstitious dread, which the South contends, and was only induced yet of universal interest. A narrow door has to change his opinions, according to his own confession, after his constituents had made it for his jury, and shield it from the eyes of those who and their interests to be friendly to the tariff.

Now, it is currently reported that the sum of one hundred thousand dollars was lately invested by the manufacturers of the East, for the benefit of Mr. Webster, and in order to retain so strong an advocate on their side of the question. What we wish the Convention to consider, then, is this: whether a similar, or even greater sum, could not be raised by the planters of the South, for the exthereby secure his eloquence and his votes to that ed as he gazed upon it, and then his voice was low with-what?" and, continuing in a low, solemn, view of legislation which he originally took? and solemn, as if he himself had seen the living heavy tone, "preaching the gospel of the Son of Balancing between these equal motives, on either burial. Said he, "that man died by suffocation, God!" Pausing amidst the most profound siside, his real convictions, perhaps, might step in, and he was built alive in that wall." and induce him to favor his clients of the South! In the first place, it is evident it was a case of ed the paper three times around his head, when,

The thing is certainly worth a trial. vote in the United States Senate, and commonly beginning at the fect. carries along with him the vote of his colleague, which makes four votes gained. And in the third place, he is supposed to have some influence with the Massachusetts delegation generally in the House of Representatives, and four or five votes about this, which show that the death was a paintical and civil power, are about to burst her fetters—when truth is about to burst her fetters—when mankind are about to be aroused to claim their natural and inalienable, rights—when they of oppression, that has reached the wilderness of about this, which show that the death was a paintical and civil power, are about to be dissevered—

be doubted. How then is it to be made? The answer is plain. Let each planter in the United States contribute his quota towards a general sum, which shall be invested in some safe stock, and the interest to accrue to the benefit of Mr. Webster. In this way the burden will fall lightly upon the as if contracted in agony when life parted. shoulders of each contributor. Let us suppose there are fifty thousand planters in the United lars a head, they could raise a sum equal to that of their Eastern rivals. Or, if they should prefer paying as they go, an annual contribution of taking the manner of that man's death. I could ships: there are periods in the history of man better still, adopting the rint method so much approved by another Daniel, a quarter of a cent a was originally some hanging or church furniture annual stipend, even greater than that of the manuvantage of the nation. N. Y. Evening Post.

Niagara Falls. Henceforward, I believe, I shall cross before him, but no priest to shrive him. tyranny,-from that moment, despotism was date everything an event from the time before and Stiffing in pride the emotions that checked his crushed—the fetters of darkness were broken, and after having stood on Table Rock. But I refrain very sighs, he strung every nerve for the slow Heaven decreed that man should be free-free to from sentimentalizing, or even talking more on death he must meet. this subject, lest I become like the gentleman who had such a passion for the North Pole that he nough, and he was lifted into it. The workman their offspring, must still be oppressed and persebe worth mentioning whilst I think of it.

which the facetious Canon of St Paul's formed the excited nerves of the half buried wretch. one. Mr. B .-- as usual, commenced riding his pole, and so persevering did he bore a gentleman near him with it, that the tormented man, in stifled groun for the first time escaped the sufferan agony of irritation, exclaimed, to the wonder er's lips, and a shudder ran through his frame that and horror of Mr. B-, Damn the North Polet' Shocked beyond measure at such blasphe- it to picces. Yet up went the mason work till it ed to use the word aristocracy. A voice from my, he sat silently and sullenly, when he was observed by Sydney Smith, who inquired what ailed him? 'Why,' siad Mr. B-, in reply-True religion. Somebody, who has evidently 'Mr. So-and-so has behaved abominably, sir. What do you think he has done?"

' Don't know,-he's bad enough for anything, -was Smith's answer. What is it pray? 'Why,' said Mr. B ..., lifting up his eyes in horror- he damned the North Pole.'

'Oh,' said Mr. Smith, 'never mind him, its a sad way he's got. Do you know Mr. B .and here Sydney Smith, with a look of pious hor-

Gallantry. A young lady returning late from and doubtless a sweet load he had,

ering 'the dignity of the profession,' by accepting ed the city. what the dignity is.'

A MAN BUILT IN A WALL.

FLORENCE, May, 1843. We entered the little town of San Giovanni. (St John,) and after strolling over the cathedral. sent for the woman who keeps the key of the door that shuts over the withered form of a man cased in a side wall of the church of San Lorenzo. As the sort of trap door swung open, I recoiled in

This church has been Luilt centuries ago, and But amid all the expedients they have resorted remained untouched till within a few years, when have suffered it to stand in the place and attitude been made to swing over it, to protect it from inworship in the church. The frame indicates a powerful man, and though it is but a skeleton, the whole attitude and aspect give one the impression of a death of agony. The arms are folded across the breast in forced resignation, the head is slightly bowed, and the shoulders elevated, as in the effort to breathe, while the very face-bereft of muscle as it is-seems full of suffering.

clusive use of the same eminent gentleman, and ed to skeletons as he was, his countenance change are about to try for misdemeanor, are charged

murder, for there are no grave clothes, no coffin, lifting his hands and eyes to heaven, with pe-That Mr. Webster is worth buying is almost and no mason work around the body. The poor culiar and impressive energy, he exclaimed, self-evident. In the first place, he is a man of civility of a savage was not shown here, in knock- "Great God!" The exclamation—the burst of great mind, and lawyer-like, can argue any side ing off the points of the stones, to give even the feeling from the audience-were all overpowerof a question with the acutest skill and most tre-mendous effect. In the second place, he has a was packed into the rough wall, and built over, "May it please your worships: in a day like

about this, which show that the death was a pain- tical and civil power, are about to be dissevered in that quarter are not to be sneezed at. The ad- ful one, and caused, doubtless, by suffocation. In at such a period, when liberty-liberty of convantages of the acquisition, therefore, can hardly the first place, the arms are not crossed gently science—is about to awake from her slumberings, and quietly, in the decent composure of death, but and inquire into the reason of such charges as I far over, as with painful effort, or by force. In find exhibited here to-day in this indictment !" the second place, the shoulders are elevated, as if Another fearful pause, while the speaker alternatethe last strong effort of the man was for breath. ly cast his sharp piercing eyes on the court and In the third place, the bones of the toes are curl- the prisoners, and resumed: " If I am not deceived over the edge of the stone on which he stands, ed, according to the contents of the paper I now

"And," continued the doctor, with true professional detail, "he died hard, for he was a powerweek on the part of each planter, would raise an to this part of the church to conceal the displacefacturers, and quite equal to the generous scale of ate man was entrapped, bound and brought into expenditure by the illustrious individual for whom this temple, where he first could be tortured to ence to the mandates of the despot; and, in this it is designed. It will thus be seen how easily death, and then the crime concealed. Men of state of servility, he receives his fetters of perpeturank were engaged in it, for none other could al bondage. But, may it please your worships satisfaction of all concerned, and the lasting addistinguished victim would have caused this great when our fathers left the land of their nativity for precaution in the murderers. By the dim light settlement in these American wilds-for liberty-Depravity. The following exquisite sample of lamps, whose rays scarcely reached the lofty of the Rev. Sydney Smith's humor is afforded by ceiling, the stones were removed before the eyes science to worship their Creator according to a correspondent of the Boston Atlas. We have of the doomed man, and measurement after meanever read anything better of the queer Canon of surement taken, to see if the aperture was sufficiently large. A bound and helpless victim, he the American continent, and, in the deeply imbed-My last contains some account of my visit to lay on the cold pavement, with the high altar and ded forest, sought an asylum from persecution and

could talk of nothing else. This, by the way, in- began at the feet, and with his mortar and trowel, cuted. But, may it please your worships, permit volves an anecdote of Sydney Smith, which may built up with the same carelessness he would ex- me to inquire once more, for what are these men hibit in filling up any broken wall. The success- about to be tried? This paper says, for preach-The gentleman referred to, had, as many mid-ful enemy stood leaning on his sword—a smile of ing the gospel of the Saviour to Adam's fallen dle aged and elderly gentleman have, a hobby- scorn and revenge on his features, and watched race." And, in tones of thunder, he exclaimed: his was the North Pole. You could not start a the face of the man he hated, but no longer fear- "What law have they violated?" While the subject which he would not, by some ingenious ed. Ah, it was a wild effort that undertook to third time, in a low, dignified manner, he lifted device or other, bring to bear on the object of his return glance for glance and scorn for scorn, when his eyes to heaven, and waved the indictment attention. He read little except the history of one was the conquired and the other the victorious around his head. The court and audience were Arctic voyages, and the lives Polar of Navigators fee! It was slow work fitting the pieces nicely, now wrought up to the most intense pitch of exin short, he bored every one, who came near so as to close up the aperture with precision. The citement. The face of the prosecuting altorney him, almost to death by his continual harping on tinkling of the trowel on the edges of the stones, was palid and ghastly, and he appeared unconas it broke off here and there a particle to make scious that his whole frame was agitated with On a certain evening he was at a party of them match, was like the blow of a hammer on alarm; while the judge, in a tremulous voice, put

pressing its efforts to lift with the breath, then a discharge those men." it-a stifled groan, us if from the rock, broke the meriting them-that is aristocracy. stillness, one strong shiver, and all was over. The agony had passed-revenge was satisfied, and a secret locked up for the great revelation day.

Years rolled by; one after another the murder- tiful, every immoderate desire goes out; when I ror depicted on his countenance, exclaimed, Sotto ers dropped into the grave, and the memory of the meet with the grief of parents upon the tombstone And let my friends alone."

The following beautiful lines [says the Oxford of Parents | Parents

living man. concert, as it was raining, ordered the coachman ally awakens. I rode on for a long time uncon- the holy men that divided the world with their to drive near the sidewalk, but was unable to step cious of the scenery around me, and of the mur- disputes, I reflect with sorrow and astonishment across the gutter. "I can lift you across," said the mur of the Arno on its way through the valley. on the little competition, factions and debates of coachee. "Oh no," said she, "I'm so heavy." But other objects at length crowded off the shad"Lord marm," replied John, "I'm used to lifting ow that was on the spirit; the day wore away, of the tombs, of some that died yesterday, and some barrels of sugar." The coachman made a raise and at last, after ascending a long and weary centuries ago, I consider that great day when we mountain, Florence with its glorious dome, and shall all of us be cotemporaries and make our apthe whole vale of the Arno, rich as a garden, lay True to his order. Mr. Sergeant Davy, eminent below us. Passing smiling peasants and vine covin the last century, was once upbraided with low- ered cottages, we trotted into the valley and enter-

said, 'because I could not get gold, but I took every rap the fellow had; and if you call that charity for Gen. Taylor, says the New Orleans lowering the dignity of the profession, I don't know Republican, to seize the Mexican army, and clothe

[From Headley's " Letters from Italy."]

We find in the Baptist Register the following and, to us, it is new. It appears that, soon after Henry's noted case of "Tobacco and the Preserves," as it was sometimes called, he heard of a case of oppression for conscience' sake. The English church, having been established by law in Virginia, became, as all such establishments are wont to do, exceedingly mtolerant towards other scets. In prosecution of this system of conversion, three Baptist clergymen had been indicted, at Fredericksburg, for preaching the gospel of the Son of God contrary to the statute. Henry, hearing of this, rode some lifty miles to volunteer his services in defence of the oppressed. He entered the court, being unknown to all present save the bench and the bar, while the indictment was being read by the clerk. He sat within the bar until the reading was finished, and the King's attorney had concluded some remarks in defence of the prosecution, when he rose, reached out his hand for the paper, and, without any more cere-

"May it please your worship: I think I heard read by the prosecutor, as I entered this house, the paper I now hold in my hand. If I have rightly understood, the King's attorney of the colony has framed an indictment for the purpose of arraigning and punishing by imprisonment, three inoffensive persons before the bar of this court, for a crime of great magnitude—as disturbers of the peace. May it please the court, what did I hear rend? Did I hear it distinctly, or was it a mistake of my own? Did I hear an expression, as An English physician was with me, and innur- if a crime, that these men, whom your worships lence and breathless astonishment, he slowly wav-

this-when truth is about to burst her fettershold in my hand, these men are accused of prenching the gospel of the Son of God ! Great God !" Another long pause, while he again der the weight of the oppressor's hand-becomes his servile, his abject slave; he licks the hand that smites him; he bows in passive obedifor civil and religious liberty-for liberty of contheir own conceptions of Heaven's revealed will worship God according to the Bible. Were it not for this, in vain were all their sufferings and an end to the scene, now becoming excessively At length the solid wall rose over his chest, re- painful, by the authoritative declaration, "Sheriff,

Aristocracy. In the course of an oration in the threatened to shake the solid mass which enclosed French Chamber of Deputies, General Foy chancmortar-and still rose, till nothing but the pale the league, the coalition, of those who wish to conwhite forehead was visible in the opening. With sume without producing, live without working, care and precision the last stone was fitted in the occupy all public places without being competent narrow opening-the trowel passed smoothly over to fill them, and seize upon all honors without

Beautiful Sentiment. When I look upon the tombs of the great, every emotion of envy dies within me; when I read the epitaphs of the beauwhen I see kings lying with those who deposed Absorbed in the reflections such a sight natur- them, when I consider rivals laid side by side, or pearance together.

Some Good Advice. Be content as long as your mouth is full and your body warm-remen Somedody hints that it would be a work of your neighbor's hen-roost—never pick an editor's

boots, and pay for your own newspapers.