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She, like moonlight, mild and fair, Smiles away each gloomy care-Kisses dry man's secret tears. And with flowers his pathway cheers

When his boiling heart heaves high Plashing fire from his eye, When kind frendship seeks in vain, Passion's wild career to rein,-

Then her gentle step is near ; Softly drops her soothing tear, As when evening dew comes down On thefter salve scorabeth and brown

> Some have sought their bliss in gold Some for fame their peace have sold; Gold and glory in the hand Crumble like a ball of sand.

Heaven sends man the faithful wife ; Life without her is not life ; And when life is o'er, her love Gilds a brighter scene above.

From the Christian Watchman. Father ! our country save, And let no gathering wave, O'erwhelm us now; Bid high, o'er storm and cloud, Which may this nation shroud, Appear thy bow.

Our sires repelled the wrong, And thy right arm, so strong, Did with them go. Oh! now like Israel lead This people in their need, And save from woe.

Thou, thou alone, canst see Through far futurity, Thou infinite! And not in vain they came, Our fathers o'er the main ... So bravely met.

Thou hast a purpose still, And thy most holy will Shall yet be sung. Thon wilt o'errule the whole; Till from this land shall roll, God's will be done.

An error dark shall fice, and thy pure truth shall be

Then from our hearts we'll raise A grateful song of praise Our God in need!

MOMITOR. Committed to the Jail of Ashe County, N. C. on the 25th day of this inst., a Runaway negro man who says his name is PETER and be longs to a man by the name of Richard Allen, of Anson County His complexion dark, 5 feet 5 inches high, stout built, weighs about 150 lbs., a sear on his right cheek. The owner is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

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COST for CASH! Consequently, lower than any other Store in this Place !! 200 pieces bleached and unbleached Domes

tics, Ozanburgs, &c. 160 pieces Callicoes assorted. 6 dozen muskratand other Caps. 10 pieces white, red and yellow Flannel.

10 pieces Linsey assorted. Heavy Pilot and Beaver Cloth, Sattinett, Broadcloth, Kersey, Jeans. Merino, Mouseline delaine, Bedticking, Bobbinet, Edging, Jacos et, Check, Drilling, Cambric, Irish Linen Disper, worsted Shawis, Vesting, black Velveleen ready made Clothing, Bonnette, Artificials Brown Holland, &c.

Plates and Dishes, Cups and Saucers, Buins We have observed that there are now too mi ny Dry Goods stores (and still increasing) here, all of them seeming determined to overflow lit-tle Wake county with an immense quantity of

the very CHEAPEST BARGAINES ever had,

(according to their advertisements,) chasing on another with those bargains contniually. We, not wishing longer to join in such a half shall dispose of all the above, on hand, COST, for cash, and leave the field of Goods,-taking the defensive against the-poths! Our attention in future will be devoted exclu-

sively to the following, viz:

Confectionary, Groceries, Fancy Goods, Jewellery, Musical Instruments and Toys, on the usual terms. Always on hand a greater variety than in any other store in this place.

See specified advertisement in the "Releigh
Register."

G. W. & C GRIMME. Register." Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 26, 1814.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! Spring and Summer 1845.

RUSSELL & ESKRIDGE, WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Raleigh and the public generally, that they have received their elegant and well selected supply of

Foreign and American Dry Goods, to which they invite the attention of heads of amilies and all others, being well assured that their stock cannot be surpassed in this section of the State, either for variety or chespness. We enumerate (in part only) as follows: Cloths, Cassimeres, Merino Jeans, Pancy Tweeds

Drille, American Nankeens, Lama Clotte, Gan-Bleacked and brown Cottons, Bedticking, Apres checks, Rurlays, Virginia Oznaburgs, Northern Plaids and Stripes, black and colored Cambries, Jaconett Cambrics, Cambric Muslin, Checked, Book, Swiss, Medium and Luce Muslins, Histor and Long Lawns, Bobbinett, Swiss and Cambric

Brown and Grass Linens, Indigo and Lines

Trimmings and Insertions, Grecian Nests, Three Cambrice, Jaconett and Furniture Dimity, Cordel, Grass and Alleghania Skirts, green Barages, black Thule, manual and Villey Cordel, Green Barages, black Thule, mourning Veils, &c. Ladies' Dress Goods Rich and magnificent Silks, elegant Balzeriss and Barages, new style Charloteens, French Lawns, Tarlaton Muslins, Alpacea Lustres, Organ-dis and Ginham Lawns, Earlston and Mancl cour

Ginghams, &c., with an excellent assortment of Mourning and Half Mourning goods, comprise every style and fabric. Shawls, Scarfs, Hoslery, &c. &c. Splendid Silk, Barage, Chally and Moutlin is Laine Shawls, Hernani and Barage Scarls, Horery of almost every kind, in great variety. A large lot of Garment and Furniture Calicoes, very cheap kid, silk, thread and cotton Gloves, Pic-nic, List, Bugle and Silk, Mitts, Linen Cambric Handler Bugle and Silk Mitts, Linen Cambric Handler-ciefs, Bounet, Neck and Cap Ribbons, Talks Covers, Bird-Eye, Russis and Huckshark Disp-ers, Brown and Damask Table Cloths, Mosquite Netts, Hair Brushes, Toilet Combs, and indeed every article usually kept in a similar establish-

Purchasers will please examine our Goo fore supplying themselves elsewhere. May 14th, 1945.

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