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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY FEB. 11, 1846.

To Southern and Western Merchamts.

WE respectfully ask your attention to the following reasons why you should make your purchases of
goods in the New York market, very trackly conlessing it is our desire you should do so.

It must be admitted that from 50 to 60 per cent
of all the fereign merefamilize which is imported into
this country, is received into the perc of A'ew York
Of course there is here the opposituality for the
widest selection. The stock of goods on hand to
this city, is at all times, larger than the united stocks
of all the other Beauern afters. It is equally certain
that New York is the chief and great depot for the
manufactures of the Eastern and Middle States, and
of the products of the Western.

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The prices of goods in New York, by reason of its immense supplies, and the consequent competition, are necessarily lower, and aredits are extended on as liberal a scale as at any other point.

The Merchants, Manufacturers, and Importers whose addresses are subjoined, are prepared to prove the truth of these positions, and will be happy to dispose of their goods on Terms which will verify all that is asserted here.

Importers and Dealers in Staple and Fancy Silk Guods.

Silk Goods. Alfred Edwards & Co. 122 Pearl street.

Importers and Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Dutemus & Nixon, 39 Nassau, Corner Liberty

Jobber of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Zephyr Worsted, Canvas, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces Embroider'd Trimmings, and embroidery articles in general. D 8 Turner, No. 60 Williams, between Cedan

Manufacturers and Dealers in Straw Goods Palm Leaf Hate, Artificial Flowers, &c. William E Whiting & Co 122 Pearl st.

Manufacturer and Importer of Saddlery, Harness, and Coach Hardware. W J Buck, 209 Pearl street,

Saddlery Warehouse. T Smith & Co. 101 Maiden Lane, manufactur-ers of Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Collars, &c.

Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers. Huntington & Savage, 216 Pearl street, Publishers of the "National School Geography, with a Globe Mapon a new plan, by S G Goodrich." Samuel S & William Wood, 261 Pearl street, opposite United States Hotel. opposite United States Hotel. Alexander V Blake, 77 Fulica st. corner of

Importer of French and English Staple Stationery, and Manufacturer of Account

Wm A Wheeler, 84 Wall street.

Stationery Warehouse: Francis & Loutrel, 77 Maiden Lane, Importe of English and French Stationery and manufacturers of Account Books, Manifold better Writers, Croton Ink, &c. &c. Lewis Francis— Cyru H Loutrel.

Commission Merchants and Dealers in Paper, Twine, Shoe Thread, School and Blank Books, S per Hangings.

o & Travers, 84 Maiden Laner Gold Pen Manufacturer. Albert G Bagley, 189 Broadway, for sale at manufacturers prices, by all the wholesale jewelers, stationers, &c., warranted.

Manufacturer of the Celebrated Magic Razor Strop of Four Sides. L Chapman, 102 William street. Sold at manufacturers prices by all the Hardware, Prices Goods Importers and wholesale Dealers, prices reduced 335 per cent

Manufacturers and Importers of Paper

Hangings. The Trade supplied at first M A Howell. & Co. 367 Pearl streets Christy & Constant, 61 Maiden Lette.

Manufacturer of Playing, Visiting and Busi ness Cards, Quills, &c., George Cook, No. 71 Fulton street.

Manufacturer of all kinds of Paper Boxes, Band Boxes, Band Box papers, dealer in Binders and Box Boards and Imper-

ters of Fancy Paper. Chas Claudius, 58 John street, up stairs.

Importer and Manufacturer of Musical Instruments and dealer in Strings for Vio-lins, Piano Forts, and Publishers of Mu-

C G Christman, 404 Pearl street.

Manufacturer and Importer of Musical In struments. All kinds of Musical Merchandise constantly on hand. Sdward Basck, No. 81 Pulton at corner Out

Manufacturer and Importer of choice Par-fumery, Toilet Soaps, Extracts, Colognes, &c.
Eugene Raussel, 159 Broadway, between Liberty and Courtlandt streets.

Manufacturing and Furnishing Establishment in the Daguerreotype Business. E White, 175 Browless, Plates, Cases, Chemi icals, Polishing apparatuses, and every article used in the business. Also the German French and American Cameras.

Lamp Establishment. Solar. Camphene, Lard and Oil Lamps and Chandeliers, Bracket, Hanging Parlor, Hall, Church, and Table Lamps, Girendoles, Glass Globes, Studes, Wicks, &c., Superior Camphene, Chemical Oil, Burning Flu-

W H Starr, Manufacturer, 67 Brekman street.

Importers and Manufacturers of Looking

Goodyear's Patent Insoluble India Rub-

ery climate.

George Beecher, sole agent, 100 Broadway.

Wood, Willow and Tin Ware, Mats, Brooms, Combs, Hair Brushes, Fancy Goods, Britannia Ware, &c. lob Chandler, 81 Maidett Lane.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Brushes, Quills, Trunks, Steel Pens, Sealing Wax, Ink, Blacking, Razor Strops &c. also Manufacturers depot for Friction Matches.

Barnes & McKeachnie, 255 Pearl street-

William Stetle's Patent Feather Brushes Manufactured by Steele & Co., 305 Pearl street, from 40 to 50 sizes always on hand.

New York Agricultural Warehouse. B Allen, 187 Water street. Farming Implements, Field Seeds, Gunno, Lime, &c. Fruit, Ornamental Trees, &c. Editor of the American Agriculturist a monthly publication of 32 pages with numerous engravings. Price \$1 s.

Manufacturer and Dealer in Agricultural Machines and Implements, Portable Horse Powers, Threshers, Mills, &c. Ploughs, Plough Castings, Gin Gear, &c. Field Seeds. &c. Plant, 5 Burling slip.

Fine Cut Tobacco and Snuff Manufacturers and Importers of Choice Segurs. John Anderson, & Co., No. 2 Wall street, 213 and 215 Duane street, has the premium of the Ameri-can Institute for 1843, '41 and '45.

Vinegar -Leonard Brown, 80 Wall street, manufacturer and dealer in White Wine, and Cider Vinegar.

Manufcaturers of Crane's Patent Twelve Month Mantel clocks and Time Pieces for Banks, Pulie Houses, Churches, &c., also Turret, Steeple or Town Clocks.
J. R. Mills & Co., 109 Pulton street.

Importers and Dealers in French and Ital ian Window Shades.

J C Woodford, 289h Broadway, receives by arrival shades of every style, full landscapes riothin, Roman, Gothic, Vignette's, Plain Se &c., also glit collaices, gunps, &c.

New Type Foundary and Printers Furnish-ing Warehouse.

Cockernit & Overend, No. 68 Ann vireet, corner of Gold street; thrisis slift kinds of Job and Fancy Type, Preses, and every thing accessarry for a complete printing effect

Rich's improved Patent Salamander Safes. Warranted free from dampness as well as fire proof, an improvement upon Wildet's patelit, for sale by

S Marvin, agent for the m-aufacturer, 1384 Wa-Wilder's Genuine Salamander Patent Safes, warr-inted free from dampness.
Silas C Herring, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Sales, 139 Water street, corner Depey-

Double Salamander Sales — C J Gayler, the driginal inventor and patentee of the Double Sale and improved Detector Lock, wairanted fire and thief proof and dry Single Salamander Safes warranted equal to any maker, for sale by

Bronze Powders, Gold Paint, Gold, Silver and Florence Leaf, Dutch Metal, &c. H Richet, wholessle agest, 138 Maiden Lane. Brenzes 50 per cent, lower than any other house in the United States.

Marble Dealers. Underhill & Percis, 372 and 374 Greenwich street, near Beach. Ornamental narble work of all kinds, righty carred distinct, and plain martle mentels and monuments. Designs supplied with blocks

Machine and Hand Cards ohn Whitemore & Co., Montracturers of Cetron and Wool Hand and Machine Carda, and dealers in articles for manufacturers the. Office 246 Pearl

St. Nicholas, late Exchange Hotel, by Wemmel & Dumphrey, No. 28 Courtlandt Street A A Wemmel-J 5 Dumphrey, late of Howard's Henel. New York, January 15th, 1846.

A NEW MOTIVE POWER a new power, based on the condensation of carbonic acid gas. By chemical means, and great piessure, the carbonic acid is brought down to a temperature below the freezing point. Heat is then applied, when its expansive power far exceeds that of steam, while the enormous weight of the furnace, &c., is dispensed with.—Dublin Packet.

The New Haven (Conn.) Courier says that an extensive forgery had just been discovered in Hartford, it which a young and fishionable man, of charater and standing. was the principal. It was ascertained that the name of the father in law of the young man had been extensively made use of frau-dulently—report says for \$9000.

HONOUR.

It is a shame for a man to desire honor because of his noble progenitors, and not to deserve it by his own virtue.

ENCOURAGING.

The Baltimore American, as if to encourage those gentlemen who are auxious to go

again."

THE ALABAMA VOTER. "Ate you in favor of Biennial Sessions of the Legislature!" asked a manager of an election in Alabama, of a voter.

"Who!" says the voter, whose name wi Ance Veasy, and withal, tolerably green. "Are you in favor of Biennial sessions of the Legislature, sir?"
"Blennial Sessions! I don't know him.

Is he any kin to Reub. Sessions, sir' Ef he is, I'll be darned ef you ketch me votin' fur him! You never hearn me tell bout that fite I had long with Reub. Ses-

"Never mind your fights not Me

Veasy; answer, yea or nay."

I" dos ent know what you mean by your ya and na's; but I'll be dod rotted of I vote fur enny uv the Sesions family, no how you can fix it! Buh! Bennial Sessions, indeed! -jest as much fit for Guenu as fire is for a

SWALLOWING PINS.

On Saturdaay a young lady put five or six pins in her mouth, and forgetting them, they got into her throat, and by an effort she threw them all up but one, which remained crosswise in the passage. She became very much alarmed, and immediately made application to a physician. The pin was firmly fixed across the lower portion of the esophagus, or about two inches above the eardine orifice of the stomrch, and in that situation ir was impossible to bring it to the mouth. The doctor therefore tied a bit of sponge to the end of a piece of whalebone, after bending it to the shape of the passage, pushed the pin into the stomach, which gave instant relief .- N. Y. Express.

TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE

SPOILS."

have been informed of rather a at Albany to obtain the control of the a strong fire, which Mr. Phillips "put contracts for public works already given out by the General Government. They the operation did not occupy "one accord, have succeeded in a great measure with and it was compared by the spectators the Memphis works already given out to a "flash of lightning."

A very great degree of afarm has been count hereafter. But in the meanwhile a country and the settlers on the Min.

has he etofore had charge of the construction of the Dry Docks at Gosport, Va., and Charleston. Mass., and who is also a man of probity and strict integrity. the cannot be used for the purposes of these men who want the spoils, and therefore they are moving Heaven and

the war of 1812, the constitution did the surrounded by trees and shrubbery-in. | poverty shuns its presence, and plenty is | barrels crude turpentine, and require when the war of 1812, the constitution did the Guerriere. The indomitable spirit of that heroid people stopped at no difficulties, was discouraged at no reverses; it prompted them to the most astonishing efforts and achievements, and sustained them under sacrifices such as weaker souls would have shrunk from in consternation. Perhaps the wars of Rome and Carthage are to be fought over again."

poverty shunk its presence, and plenty is in constant operation, 600 barrels a day, melting sympathy, cruelty bends before its shrunc, and selfishness is changed into generosity. Through its benign influence, despair makes way for hope, misery gives was one of a noble mind, seated amid that group, who bowed his head as in deep reflection. He was the son of a neighboring farmer—a man of wealth again."

poverty shunk its presence, and plenty is in constant operation, 600 barrels a day. The steam saw mill, running 24 saws, shrunc, and selfishness is changed into generosity. Through its benign influence, despair makes way for hope, misery gives way for happiness, sorrow gives place to juy, and gloom to cheerfulness. It ins i es the neighbor with kindness, and the cirizen with genuine philanthropy. It gives suc--educated in the South Carolina Cullege -he graduated, studied law sud become distinguised. In a few years, however he was often seen at the tavern, partaking and entwines around the brow of the States-with the plaintiff as well as the defendant man an unfading wreath of honor. In of that noxious poison which de-stroys the soul and body of man-he became a moderate drinker and then a beast

ly drunkard. A few short and fleeting months pass by, comfort. Such neugral the great and by the aid of Divine Providence, the it should be enjoined upon the young hermbrace of kind friends, among whom was she to whom he had pledged himself in brighter and happier days. He had forsa ken her-yet the pure stream of tove was running clear within that bosom which beat with fond emotions for the miserable object of her affections. She called to mind his frequest sisits at her father's and fidelity demands of us, continued resbouse. The true sympatry of woman beat pect for old age. Our fathers and mothers high in her breast-anxious, she was for destined to give her hand. She besought him with eager tenderness, to place his signature to that instrtument which had saved its millions, but he would nothe joined in with the wine and cider party. Not predged to toal abstinence he relapsed, and fell once more into the pit of the destroyer-again lifted him out-again he signed; but he signed the pledge of Total Abstinence. She was now made happy-on the altar he tiledged himself to be her firm support, her protector-and

AN IMPORTANT INVESTION.

most nobly did he redecem that pledge.

A Mr. Phillips of London has lately invented a Fire annihilator for instantaneously extinguishing fires by saturated vapour.' The principles, says a foreign, on facts deduced from considerations of When Mr. Polk appointed to office the source of all power-chemical action. Gov. Manoy, the author of the to egoing in, Fire, in the ordinary as ceptation of the Gov. Marcy, the author of the foregoing in, famous sentiment; it was predicted that the Albany regency would again get hold of the public purse and plunder the people once more, as they did prior to 1841. The prediction is likely to be fulfilled. The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercary, (good Democratic authority,) gives the following narrative, which must do much to unsettle the faith of honest Democratic in the wisdom or honest No. Democrats in the wisdom or honesty of hydrogen & the carbon with which it is the "powers that be." This writer says: combined, is instantaneously generated curings operation which is now in pro- dinary rapidity on the fire, which, being gress here to enable the Albany regency instantaneously deprived of the "supporter redivivis to grasp some more of the of. combination;" at office ceases. The spoils. A combination has been formed extinction is so sudden that in the case of

dry dock is to be built at Brooklyn, No created amongst the settlers on the Mis-Yo, and these parties to obtain the cont muri river, by the discovery of t e fact that tracts, and in order to enable them to pur the beavers have built their dams this seatheir fingers ad libitum into the public purse, someony feet higher than they were ever they wish to have a man appoint do as known to do before. This is regarded as a they wish to have a man appoint d as known to do before. This is regarded as a Engineer, who will be their creature and sure onen of an unprecedented freshet on tool. The present Engineer at Brooklyn that river. It seems to be a fact, and an is Mr. Sanger, a thorough Engineer, who extraordinary one truly, that these animals, extraordinary one truly, that these animals, of all others, are gifted with an instinct which enables them to provide against dan-

TEMPERANCE IN YOUTH-ITS

IMPORTANCE. No time is so critical, no period in an Earth to have him removed, are writing individual's existence is so fraught with letters themselves all over the country, lively interest, as the sunny days of childletters themselves all over the country, and inducing every one on whom they can bring any influence to bear to write to Washington demanding his removal, and have an agent stationed at this city for the sole purpose of attending to this business. I learn that they are now on the sole purpose of attending to this business. I learn that they are now on the point of succeeding in their object, and cultivate and practice temperance, among that Mr. Bancroft, the Secretary of the other virtues, as one of paramount impor-Navy, will probaby in a few days remove tance? Ought it not to claim our attention Mr. Sanger from Brooklyn to Pensacola, in early life, when we consider the relation and appoint in his place a tool of this cli-que. If it is done-if Mr. Sanger be re- which we will sustain to it in more mature que. If it is dene--if Mr. Sanger be re- which we will bereafter susmoved, it will be for the purpose of enyears, and that which we will bereafter susabiling the spoilsmen in Albany, to revel thin to a future mode of being? There is
average of prices during the past year we,
then, no rank in life, however exulted, no have the following: in the public plunder; and Mr. Bancroft then, no rank in life, however exulted, no had better look before he leaps?: circumstances, however flattering, no tem-The Washington "Union," states that mr. that should prohibit us from the cherical prospect, however flettering, no temporal prospect, however bright and promising, that should prohibit us from the cherical prospect, however flettering, no temporal prospect, however flettering no temporal prospect, however f as the delegate of the Senate of the Free observe its influence upon the actions and Hansentic Town of Bremen, charged with life of man, when his mind has expanded, an extraordimity mission to the United when his judgment has matured, and then States We understand that Mr. Gevekoht reflect how necessary its possession to the is duly empowered to enter into arrange young. By it our wayward dispositions. to war without any preparation, with a most commen lable reliance upon Provipence, remarks: "When Rome went to war with Car hage, the naval supremacy of the latitude was as fully established as that of England to the Car was as fully established as that of England to the Car hage. The District of England to the Car hage, the naval supremacy of the latitude of the car was as fully established as that of England to the Car hage. The District of England to the Car hage to the Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Picture
Frames, &c:

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with genuine philanthropy. It gives success to the ruler, and obedience to the fuled It strengthens the mind of the Legislator, health, it embellishes, in prosperity, it adds sweetness to every enjoyment, in adversity. it affords consolation, in sickness, it sup-

There is one other reflections that gives additional force to this subject. It is this, while on the one hand we are thus forming our charact r for future usefulness, it is our duty to administer consolation and support to our aged parents. Nel otiligation can be stronger than this. Gratitude enjoins upon, have nursed us tenderly from our infant years. They are about to commit to us the field they have cultivated, the possess-ions they have acquired, and the liberties they have achieved. Can any thing render them more happy, than to see their rising offspring sober minded and virtuous? I will give them solace, even when standing on the trembling verge of the grave, and cause them, with their last expiring breath, to pronounce us "blessed."

Temp. Adv. For the Raleigh Star. TO ANOTHER MISS. S. H.

BY A GENTLEMAN. Time was when men would take their glass And ludies too would deign to pass The flowing bowl around, Alas! how little did they think That in the poisonous, deceitful drink So many ills are found.

Hurniless the wily serpent rests, Or scorpion glittering in its nest: They keep their fange concealed. So soon the wine, though spatkling bright-Will all man's taimet prospect blighttlis endless ruin seal.

scarce need say, to thee, fair lass: For I know thou wouldest not touch the glass Though offered by the hand Of O, with all his flattering smiles, Three knowest it oft the sense beguiles, And makes a brute of man.

The greatost sufferers always are. By their insidious for Then ought they not their powers combine. Their influence, so gentle, mild and kind, And touch the cap no more!

SHIPWRECK

The Charleston Transcript of the 12th inst., says:—the sent. Colonday, Stow, hence for E. City. (N. C.,) in ballast, was run i...to on the night of the 5th inst., about 15 miles north of Cape Romain by the brig Wallace, from St. Croix for Georgetown, (S. C.) The C. was struck almost amidships and sunk immediately. The crews succeeded in jumping on board the brig, saving nothing but what they stood in, and were taken to Georgetown it the Wallace,'- Edenton Sentinel

From the Washington Whig. TRADE OF WASHINGTON.

The importance of Washington, in a commercial point of vow, is, we believe, generally underrated. Indeed, but few of our own citizens are probably aware of the amount of business done here. We have taken some pains to saceftain the annual aggregate of the business operations of the town and the following particulars may be relied on as nearly accurate being compiled chiefly, from the actual transact tions of our merchants during the year just past.

The exports of Naval Stores amount to 232,266 barrels-Grain, 66,744 bushels-Spirits of Turpentine 6,074 barrels-Lumber 6,272 M .- Cotton 2,892 bales. Es i-

Naval Stores 8522,599 Spirits Turpenting 121,140 Lumber 75,261 Grain Cotton 33,372 All other articles 55,647

At present prices, the value of the extollars The annual imports (foreign and coast-wise) amount, in value, to \$415,942. Deducting these from the exports, we have-Exports Imports 8871,645

416,845

The trade of Washington being in this he shifust condition, the aspect of affairs amongst us looks cheerful and premising. New buildings are going up and old ones repaired. We see indications, daily, that labor and enterprise are receiving their reward. And while our temporal affairs are thus prospering, our spiritual wants are not neglected. We have five churches, all in prosperotts condition—while business in the Court house is rapidly diminishing, and the jail is nearly if not quite tenant.

The steambout Nebraska struck a snag in the Missisippi River on the 15th instant about fifty miles below Vicksburg and went down in eight feet water. No lives loss. The N. wason her first trip from St. Louis to New Orleans.

FOR CHILDREN. AVOID BAD COMPANY.

A correspondent of the Temperance Banner tells the following true story, to show what we get by being in bad com-

days: "When I was a little boy about aine or ten years old, I was one day with my father in the apple or thard for the pur-pose of shooting the mischievous jays that pecked the appless and corn. Presently one of these birds perched in an apple tree near, at which my father levelled the gun and fired. Something was seen to fall from the tree; whereupon I ran for ward expecting to find the jay, but was surprised to find instead of the jay, a couple of instead of the jay, a couple of instead. I task them to my father, who surveyed them with a mourn-fall of the farm with a mournful look for several moments and then,

throwing them down, observed, *That's what you get for being in bad company,*
The incident and remark were fixed upon my mind from that moment, and they have been of much use to ME many times since. And when I see or our reasons suffer for being found among wicked and mischickious persons, (and this I have seen many times.) I have said in my heart, That's what you get for being in bad com-pany. I have known school boys get whipped for being in bad company. I have known men get beaten for being in the company of the drunkards. And I have known others to be involved in troubbic some; vegations and expensive law suits, by being associated with dishonest men. It is next to impossible perhaps for us to escape without injury in some way if we choose wicked people for our companions; for the Brole testifies that evil communications corrupt good man-

ners. avoid being found in company with drunk aids, and all other wicked persons; lest they should have occasion whilst covered with shame and disgrace, to say, This is what I have gotton by being in bad com-

NEVER MIND IT DEAR.

Mary Millman had so often heard ber mother say, "Never mind it, dear," that when any little accident happened to her playthings, even if she were alone she used to say to herself, 'Never mind it done.' This little saying had done Mary a great deal of good for it had taught her to beat that meekly, which used to put her off

One day as I went by the door of the room where Mary was nursing her doll; the doll fell down, and its nose was broken when Mary cried out directly, as he picked it up, "Never mind it deserteer mind
it dear!" "On!" thought I, "I wish we
could all meet our troubles in the same
spirit" Mary's mather brings up her"
little daughter in the fear of God, and teaches her not only to be patient under trials, but also to be grateful for every blessing she enjoys,—Christian mothers

On deeds of love intent,

They mould the youthful mind?

And as the twig is beni.

When heavenly grape is seat,

The tree will be isclined.

There were built in the duies of Louising the past year, forty-two stemboats; with an aggregate tonage of 16,625 tone, and at a cost of 8630,000; Louisville builders furnished 0,591 tons; New Albany 5,612; and Jeffersonville 422 tons,

The experiments now making in France, relative to the heating of the boilers of steadures by spirits of wine instead of cost are, it is stated, to be repeated by order of the Government at Washington. If spirits can be substituted, it will work agreet revolu-