Deal gently with the motherless-Oh! ye who rule their hotnes, Cast not a shadow on the brows, Of those deep stricken ones! Speak softly to the motherless-A sadden'd stream is stirr'd, From the deep founts of memory,

With every unkind word. There is a yearning in each heart, For the sweet strains of yore,-

A longing for the mother's voice, Which sounds for them no more. Be kind unto the motherless Beside thy hearth of glee, Should there some little lone ones rest. Give them thy sympathy.

Look Parent on thy own fair ones, And think a mother's smile, Once shed a synshine o'er the brow, Of every Or han child.

Think of the hand which rested, Once fondly on each head, The eyes which gave back looks of love Now silent, cold and dead-And give thee to those craving hearts, The little love they claim-Be mothers to the motherless, In heart as well as name ! актімове, Aug. 3d. 1846. EMILY.

From the Papers of the late John Brown, Esq.

CUILTY OR NOT GUILTY. There is a good moral in this sketch, which we copy from the St. Louis Reveille, that the fair sex should note. John Brown left some good MSS. behind him.

There came a lady and gentleman to the prin- dies to call and examine Mrs. Volkenburg's jaw. cipal hotel in Fairview, who took boarding for six months, but kept themselves entirely secluded from the good people of the village. Some calls were made upon them, but the well-meant villagers were repelled; for the lady declined to see any company. Even the landlady was given to understand that she was not at any time needed in the apartments of the strangers; and as they paid well and promptly, she saw no impropriety in the regulation. Mr. and Mrs. Volkenburg (for that was the name they had on their baggage,) took frequent walks to the mineral springs, then up to the forest and to the gravel ly, the mental and moral movement of an indibill, over to the cave, and in every direction, but | vidual, according to the law referred to, commulown folks, much to their annoyance.

When the strangers had been about three the influence goes on endlessly. months in the village, the gentleman was called away to some distance, and left his wife alone at the hotel.

will remain, and she only wishes to live as she has before done, entirely secluded."

So the stranger set out upon his journey, and the lady remained at the hotel. Now, of course, sure it was ; and therefore it got abroad a few lect days after, that the strange woman at the hotel had actually sent a note through the post office to Dr. Jenkins!

received the note,) Dr. Jenkins paid a visit to ly each drop and particle around it. The same the lady at the hotel-he actually went into is true of more solid substances. In respect to Mrs. Valkenburg's room! Oh, horror!

thing couldn't be endured. The next day a last transmit the same to more masses, these to meeting of the elders was called for the next more still, in ever-widening succession. And Saturday evening to take the matter into con-

elders: this was the sympathetic sisterhood of thought this would be better than a formal trial; he could tell all about it, and then be reprimanded, suspended or even expelled, all in a

Having convened and sent a letter to the Doccoming with all possible patience.

Dr. Jenkins was announced. When he received the note from the ladies, stating that his attendance was desired, as they wished to make an examination, he was entirely at a loss to imagine what it could mean; but he concluded the best way was to go in his professional capacity

"Good evening, ladies," said the Doctor with a profound bow; "I am happy to report myself in answer to your call. It is always pleasant to wait on the ladies."

Mrs. Leslie was the oldest lady in the room ; not one of the rest noticed the salutation of the Doctor, but all looked at Mrs. Leslic to see what she would do, and be governed accordingly,-Mrs. Leslie looked indignant at the freedom of the Doctor's entrance, and the rest looked indignant too, Mrs. Leslie drew herself with digni-

"Dr. Jenkins," said she, "we have met on elicate business - we wish you to be penitent; and in one word sir, we all think you had better

ed surprise.

"Yes, sir-confess, and try to make atone. ment by humility."

" Upon my word, ladies, I don't understand ou," said the Doctor.

lie, casting a significant look at the other ladies,

who thereupon all looked significantly at each other ... don't understand us ?"

nother; outrageous."

conduct is outrageous. Didn't you visit that strange woman at the hotel? Do you confess

"Yes, Madam, said the Doctor, with a quiet smile, "I did visit the lady whom I suppose you mean, Mrs. Volkenburg " Did you ever, ladies, did you ever ?" exclaim-

ed and asked Mrs. Leslie.

"Never did in our lives," said two or three

what took place !" "I have no objection, madam," said the Doc-

"That'll do, Dr. Jenkins!" broke in Mrs. Leslie, "that'll do. You may leave the room,

sir, and blush for what you have done." "Permit me, madam, to explain --- " "No, sir. No explanations. We know what your plea would be. No, sir. We've heard

enough, sir." "Well," said the Doctor, "if you will no hear me any further, I must bid you good eve. MARRIAGE PROCESSION IN CAIRO. ning, ladies."

He bowed himself out of the room as politely as he had bowed himself into it.

The next Sunday afternoon, the Doctor attended to a summons from the elders. The examination was short. Taking up the inquiry where the ladies had left it, the chairman inquired of the Doctor, "if he had actually 'embraced' at the hotel, and if so, who?"

"I embraced no person, sir.

"Didn't you confess as much to Mrs. Leslie and the other ladies ?"

" No, brother Slim, I was about to say to them, that when in the lady's room, I---" " What, sir ?"

"I embraced the opportunity to draw a tooth

for her;" and he pulled it out of his pocket. The Doctor was acquitted; but this did not prevent the appointment of a committee of la-

ELECTRIC POWER OF THOUGHT.

As literature is the intellectual and moral spirit of man, speaking, holding communication with its contemporaries, the whole influence of it depends on intellectual and moral sympathy; on the ultimate law, that heart acts on heart, and mind on mind, with great readiness and invariable certainty. The world having nothing isolated, the spirit of man being linked with the spirit of man intimately and universalscrupulously avoided all intercourse with the cates itself on every side; recipients become, in succession, conveyers of impulse, and thus her look tall, something high is usually

We have an illustration in point in the science of astronomy. When a number of masses of matter are well balanced around a great "I shall be absent about a month or six attracting centre, if there be introduced a new weeks," he said to the landlord. "My wife body, every other receives an impulse and a movement from its place, passes on a new orbit, and in an altered velocity. So, when, in the system of minds, a new book, a new speech, a new truth, a new aspiration, a new mental or people's eyes were open; for wasn't the fame | moral act, of any description is introduced, there of the village dear to each one of them, as each is an influence, a movement, a displacemet, a one was part and parcel of the village? To be new adjustment throughout a vast field of intel-

that familiar law of nature, the equality of action and re-action. Each drop of water and That evening, (for it was afternoon when he each particle of air, when moved, moves equalall matter whatever, impulse that is received, is did spectacle. He rode a stately horse, Active measures were now necessary; this communicated to contiguous bodies. These philosophy does not allow us to believe the influence ceases, till we reach the confines of the But there was a power more active than the material universe. It assures us, "that the momentary waves, raised by the passing breeze. the village, who conceived the idea of calling apparently born but to die on the spot that saw on the Doctor to confess everything. They their birth, leave behind them an endless progeny, which, reviving in other seas and visiting a thousand shores, will pursue their ceaseless course, till ocean itself be annihilated; that the track of every canoe, every vessel, remains for ever registered in the movement of all succeedtor, requesting his attendance, they awaited his ing particles which may occupy its place-the furrow made is, instantly filled up by the closing waters, but they draw after them other and larger portions, and these larger portions still, in endless succession. So, likewise, philosophy teaches, that the pulsations of the air set in motion by the human voice, communicate themselves to columns of atmosphere next beyond them, in succession, until the waves, thus raised, pass around the earth, and then around again, and thus the element we are breathing becomes a vast library, on whose pages are written all that man has spoken." Minds move more easily among themselves than particles of matter, far more readily receive and communicate successive impulses. Heart throbs to heart, thought wakes to thought, mind kindles to mind, nobler in its elements and capabilities, than dull,

senseless matter. There shall come a message to our shores, that the descendants of the noble, classical Greeks, are making a last death-struggle against "Confess?" exclaimed the Doctor, in unfeign- the oppressor, and scarcely will it be read, before a warm, contagious sympathy will begin to appear. Soon, in the large cities, public meetings will be held on the subject. Then the pulpit will catch the general feeling. The theatres and operas will give the heroic sufferers a "Don't understand us !" exclaimed Mrs Les- benefit, The streets, and public houses, and markets, and parks, will take up the absorbing theme. Contributions, at appointed places, will poor in; high-spirited young men will put on "Outrageous!" they all exclaimed one after arms, and set sail for the scene of conflict. A wave of enthusiasm will pass backward, from "Yes, Dr. Jenkins," said Mrs. Leslie, "your the coast into the country, ride over the Alleghanies, and move on, till it reaches the extreme boundary of population. One deep thrilling sympathy pervades the whole land. Thus, a movement of intellect, or emotion, any where, easily becomes a movement every where. He that rises to make a speech, makes it to the or hereafter to live on the earth. All could not hear the orator's voice, but the thoughts and heart-thrills of those who did hear it, are com-

"And there, Dr. Jenkins," said Mrs. Leslie | municated, received, transmitted, outspread, till resuming the investigation, " will you tell us they reach all who are sufficiently emerged from barbarism to appreciate them. He who writes a book, writes it, not for one age and one nation tor; "I went to her room, and while there em. he writes it for the family of man. Every re cord of history, every line of poetry, every doctrine of philosophy, every passage of oratory, every announcement of religion, is the beginning of a series of influences, to be limited only by the boundary of created being. The uni verse seems like one vast whispering gallery to carry all the utterances of mind throughout its immensity .- Rev. Dr. White.

We were attracted by the sound of loud voices in the street, accompanied by the roll of music; these were the harbingers of one act in the drama of a marriage procession. Three brides elect were being conducted in great state to the bath, a ceremony always observed on the eve of a wedding. The ladies seemed very young, especially the one who walked first; she could not have been more than nine or ten years old. Nothing can be more whimsical than the too, too, too, cry of the women, in conjunction with the monotonous sound of the derabooka, (darebuhkah) all meant to be expressive of joy. In some instances the bride on her return from the bath is profusely sprinkled with rose water; and incense, and various perfumes, burning in silver censers, are carried before her. About nine, P. M., we again heard the music and saw the youngest of the little brides conduced to the bridegroom's house, where she was to pass through the marriage ceremonial. Soon afterward the other two passed, making altogether a very splendid pageant.

All the brides were Christians, which was indicated by the absence of the gay party-coloured canopy that is invariably It is the custom of the Orientals here. whether Christian or Mussulman, to parade the principal street with a slow pace. in leading "the destined one," amid great rejoicings, to the house of her future husband. The face of the bride is closely veiled; a rich scarlet shawl is thrown over her head, reaching to her feet, and quite concealing her figure. To make affixed to the head, which deformity the Indian shawl covers; and the surmounting the whole is a head-dress decorated with gold and jewels, a sort of tiara, or crown: this often but a loan. In addition to these externals she is generally very richly attired. A crowd of female relatives and friends usually accompany the bride; one attendant fans her, lest she should faint in her smothered condition; another carries a chair, that she may rest | hearing the drums beating the reveille when fatigued: and others sprinkle her with costly perfumes, or strew the choicest flowers in her path.

We met a bridal procession to-day, accompanied by the train of a boy circum-We have an illustration of this same thing, in cision; both are frequently united, in order to enhance the pompt and effect of display. Judging from her stature. the bride must have been a child; but she was quite concealed by the amplitude of her rich and grotesque costume. The boy's division was by far the most splenwell caparisoned; followed by a fine camel decorated with velvet trappings, feathand bells. A gothic-looking chair was borne in front, elaborately wrought with pearl; and a motley crowd, always

A marriage procession has just passed our house; the object, as usual, seemingly a child. She was richly appareled, with a tiara on her head, and her whole person enveloped in a superb scarlet shawl; the figure looked more like a moving mummy than a youthful being. Her friends conducted her to the bridegroom under a canopy of red and yellow silk, with the sound of music, and the scattering of fragrance; every thing to render the ceremonial imposing, according the taste of the Orient. Another bridal party preceded by an infant prepared for the rite of circumcision; he wore a costly dress, with a crown of gold, and the band of his turban set with jewels. The child was carried by his mother, who was fancifully attired in scarlet robes, and a deep, flowing, orange-coloured veil .- Sketches by a Resident in Cairo.

GERMAN BURIAL CUSTOM.

The German ceremonial of interment is complicated and minute, and all persons of high birth are expected to conform to it in every particular. Among the rites dinner when the elephant escaped from with a quickness, a certainty and a power, as which precede burial is one which, trying the tent, came up and called the animal much superior to what occurs under the eye of as it cannot fail to prove to the principal by name. The elephant immediately othe natural philosopher, as intelligent mind is actors, nevertheless, greatly tends to tran- beyed the word, and followed the keeper made allusion. This solitary erection with an elephant .- Buffalo Com. consists only of two rooms. That in which the body is deposited is called the Hall of Resurrection, and contains no other property than the bed itself and bell Mr. McDiarmid, has been admitted to bail by rope, the end of which is placed in the hand of the corpse. This cord is attached of \$5,000. to a bell which rings in the next room, and which is thence called the Chamber of the Bell. Thus, should it occur that the friends of an individual may have been deceived and have mistaken lethargy for death, and that the patient should awake during the night (for the body must remain all night in this gloomy refuge!) the whole civilized portion of mankind, now living, slightest movement he may make necessarily rings the bell, and he obtains help. It is customary for the nearest relative to he will fix his head-quarters.-Norfolk keep this dreary watch; and, from a beau- Beacon.

tiful sentiment, which most almost tend to reconcile the watcher to his ghostly task he is fated to watch there alone, that it may be he who calls back the ebbing life, and none may share in a joy so hely and so deep-a joy moreover, so unhoped for Frazer's Mag.

MANURE FOR FRUIT TREES.

No tree appears to be more benefitted by animal manures than the peach tree. We may often observe this when it grows near a barn yard, so as to reach the manure, that the growth is greater, the leaves greener, and the fruit larger, than when it stands on sterile ground; and even as a general rule, fruit of the same variety is flavored in proportion to its size; the larger the finer. Urine may be very advantage. ously applied to this tree, especially while it is small, as well as to young apple trees. It not only hastens their growth, but, by its offensive odor, repels the borer from the latter, and the peach-worm (Ægeria) from the former. A small tree will bear a pint once a fortnight, and perhaps more and oftner : for I have never injured any of my trees by this application, and consequently have not ascertained the amount which may be used upon them; certainly large trees will bear much more .- N. C. Farmer.

The best time for planting peach seeds is believed to be in October or November. They do best in rich soil.

CHURNING BUTTER.

Every good house-wife knows that at times, for some peculiar causes, much difficulty is experienced in making the cream into butter. A lady writer in the Indiana Farmer, recommends the following course in such cases:

I wish to inform my sister butter-makers of the means I used, which so successfully removed the difficulty. I churned, perhaps three hours carried over the heads of the Mahometans. to no purpose and then tried to think of some. thing I had read in the Indiana Farmer, or some other periodical. I could not remember precisely, but recollected the reason stated was the cream being too sour. I then thought of soda, (pearlash I presume would do as well) and dissolved a large teaspoonful in a pint of warm water, and as I poured it in, churning at the same time, it in a moment gradually formed into a beautiful lump of solid sweet butter.

> The Fracas in the Camp-again. The following letter from the Sun gives the story of

CAMP BELKNAP, August 2, 1846.

Our battallion is joined to one from Ohio, which forms a regiment, and this, in connection with two regiments from Ohio, comprises a brigade. There are also regiments from Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, quartered at this same camp, which is situated on a high bluff of land, from which we can see thousands of tents, and

Yesterday, Lafavette Hands, And, Metteer and some of our boys went over to Barita, and returned in rather high spirits. As they were returning home, some one gave Andrew Metteer a cathish, which Col. Mitchell, of Ohio, who is Colonel of the whole brigade, claimed as his own, and ordered three of his men to take it from On the men seizing him, in compliance with the orders of their commander, Metteer drew a dagger and stabbed two of them. Col. Mitchell then rushed on Metteer with drawn sword and inflicted several severe gashes on his head, from the effects of which he fell as if dead. Lafayette Hands then seized the Colonel, wrested his sword from him, and chased him with it for some distance around the camp, until another sword was handed him, when they had a regular sword fight, lasting some minutes, until the Colonel's sword broke, and he again ran, finally escaping to his own quarters. He then gave immediate orders for his men to turn out, armed with ball cartridge, when our Captain gave simlar orders, and marched the Chesapeakes down to meet When we arrived, Captain Stuart, as commanding officer, ordered out the battalion, we were all full of fight, and I verily believe that our 600 Baltimorenns could have whipped the whole 2500 Ohioans. Dan picturesque here, swelled his train in im- Wells had taken dead aim at the Colonel, and would have blown him sky high, had it not been for Chas. Ehrman, who struck his musket. The Colonel then claimed the command of the whole brigade, and ordered us

to our camp, which order we were compelled to obey. Col. Watson was at Barita, where we immediately sent after him, and on his arrival, he started for the camp of Col. Mitchell, to demand an explanation of his conduct. On his arrival there, however, he was told that the Colonel had started for Matamoras to report to Gen. Taylor, but Col. Watson is now after him, and I do not know how the spree will end.

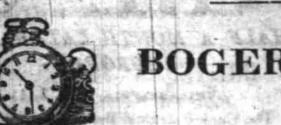
An Elephant's Doings .- We learn by a gentleman of this city, who was at Lockport on Saturday, that at noon of that day an elephant, belonging to a menagerie exhibiting there, walked out of his tent toward a span of horses attached to a wagon some twenty rods off. The horses took fright as the huge beast approached them, broke loose, and ran a few rods to the angle of a fence; the elephant followed, capsized the wagon and threw the horses some two rods over the fence .-One of the horses rose with several broken ribs, and managed to escape his assailant which fell upon the other with his tusks tore out his entrails, and continued to toss

At this time the keeper, who was at quillize the minds of the survivors. It is to an orchard about a hundred rods off, necessary that we should describe this .-- where he was secured by strong chains For four-and-twenty hours the corpse re- made fast to the trunk of a full grown tree. mains under the roof where the death has Just as our informant left in the afternoon, taken place, and while there all the af- he heard that the elephant had uprooted fecting offices necessary to its final buri- the tree to which he was fastened, and al are performed. This time elapsed, it had injured a man; but learned no paris carried to the cemetery, and laid in its ticulars. The rage of the elephant, it is winding sheet, upon a bed in the inner at said, was caused by some tobacco conpartment of the low stone building to cealed in the food that some of the bystanwhich, in our description of the death-val- ders offered him. People cannot be too ley of the the Nienberg, we have already cautious how they trifle in such a way

Mr. Atkins, of Fayetteville, confined in the iail of Cumberland on the charge of shooting Judge Battle, of the Superior Court, in the sum

It is a circumstance worthy of note, says the Raleigh Register, that General Wellborn, who has been elected to the House of commons from Wilkes, was a member of the first Legislature that sat in Raleigh, in 1795.

Gen. Gaines. - Gen. Gaines has received orders to take command of the eastern division of the U. S. Army, and left Old Point on Monday, for New York, where



BOGER & WILS

TAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND FASH

mon escapement Watches, gold guard Chains, and Keys, Ladies Pins and finger Rings, Necklace, Medalions, Bracelets, Studs, C. amond pointed Pens, and ever pointed Pencils, gold and silver Thimbles.

Consisting in part of fine full jewelled Gold and Silver Levers, L.

Gold and Silver Spectacles, Ladies Hair Pins, Steel Bag Clasps. Also, a large assortment of convex and concave glasses to suit all ages, which

Chapman's & Emerson's superior

Chinese Razors, Rodgers' Congress Knives and Scissors, Silver Tea and Table silver tea, table and desert spoons, silver butter Knives, sugar tongs salt and a purses, together with many other articles usually found in Jewelry stores; all of or on time to punctual customers.

All kinds of watches will be repaired, such as chronomiters, duplex, ho and plain; also, clocks, musical boxes, and all kinds of jewelry put in order on twelve months. Lepine and plain watches will be altered to patent levers and at the Brick Row, opposite G. W. Brown's store. IJ All work sent from a dis

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A new and superior Article of American manufacture, constructed fectly easy and natural to the eye. The following extract of a certificate ture and properties of the perifocal glass: "By imparting to the surfaces of the tion through their axis, shall be one of the conic sections; vision through these, is of the eye can turn, is perfectly distinct and free from the distortion incident For sale by BOGER & WILSON. IT All can be suited. Please call and a Old gold and silver taken in exchange for jewelry orwork done. They hope by being punctual and obliging at every call, to receive from the

and merit deserves. Salisbury, N. C., May 29,

LENDIR.

JONES.

CRAVEN.

COLUMBUS

ROBESON.

RICHMOND.

ANSON.

J. R. Reid, Millwright,

J. T. Dodson, Millwright

GUILFORD.

CHATRAM.

John C. McLaurin,

John L. Fairley,

A. Bauchum.

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Lot Williamson,

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IMPORTANT TO MILL OWNERS Hotchkiss's Vertical Water Wheel.

consequence of the very great popularity which these wheels have attained by the use of nearly 4000 of them in different parts of the country, the subscribers have sold about 100 Rights in North Carolina, thirty of which are in full and successful operation in Cumberland county. When properly introduced, they nearly double the value of the mill, and in quantity of work generally far exceed the most sanguine expectations of the owners, many of whom are gentlemen distinguished for their science and practical skill, who have attested to the value of | Gin, Monongs this improvement. The wheels are more durable, and | Apple Brandy, and se more easily kept in order, when properly put together, than the common flutter wheel. one-third of the water, and run well in back water when there is a head above. The speed of the saw is increased to more than double the strokes per minute.

The price of an individual right for one pair of wheels,

We refer, among others, to the following gentlemen, some of whom had the wheels in operation 12 months or more, and from many of whom we have received certificates highly approving of these wheels, and stating that their saws, with this improvement, cut 2500, 3000, 3500, and even as high as 5000 feet a day, according to the

FAVETTEVILLE. A. Graham, CUMBERLAND. Col. Alex. Murchison Christopher Munroe,

Alexander Williams

Col. A. S. McNeill, Farquirard Smith, John McDaniel, John Evans, J. W. Howell, BLADEN. Gen. James McKay Robert Melvin, S. N. Richardson.

Tomas C. Smith, Isaac Wright, John Smith, SAMPSON. G. T. Barksdale, Patrick Murphy, John H. Spearman Hardy Royal,

NEW HANOVER James Murphy, Charles Henry, ONSLOW Robert Aman,

GREENE. Thomas Hooker,

Smith & Pullen, N. Clegg, WAKE. S. Beasly. Besides many others in different parts of the State. With such a deservedly high character, the subscribers feel justified in offering these wheels to the Public .-They will sell individual or county rights on reasonable terms. They also keep constantly on hand for sale, pairs of wheels, (varying in size to suit different heads of water.) in this place, Wilmington, Washington and Newbern .- and also for sale by James T. Dodson, Caswell county. They caution all persons throughout the State from paying any persons but ourselves or our authorized

Agents for the right of using these wneels. NOTICE TO MILLWRIGHTS .- If you wish employment, acquaint yourselves with putting in these Wheels, as we now wish to employ at least 100 in this business in different parts of the State

DUNCAN MCNEILL, ARCH'D McLAUGHLIN, A. A. McKETHAN. Favetteville, January, 1846-1943

TO EDITORS .- Any Editor of a newspaper in No. Carolina who will publish the above for one year, and send the paper, shall be entitled to one individual right, to dispose of as he may please.

ING AND SUMMER FASHIONS FOR 1846, him along the fence some ten rods or more. At the old Tailoring Establishment!

HORACE H. BEARD, TAS JUST RECEIVED OF MR. F. MAHAN, the Laberel Dong Parties and Telegrand algorita to a some OLY 29 for the Spring and Summer of 1846 which far excells any thing of the kind heretofore published. He still carries on the TAILORING BUSINESS

in all its various branches, at his old stand, where he is ever ready to meet and accommodate his old and new customers with fashionable cutting and making of garments, not to be surpassed by any in the Southern country. Punctuality, despatch and faithful work as has been, always shall be his aim and object. Thankful for past encouragement, he hopes to merit its contingance. N. B. The subscriber has in his employ a workman who cannot be surpassed either North or South.

CANDIES! CANDIES!! CANDIES!!! Cheapest and most Extensive Candu Manufactory in the World !!!! JOHN J. RICHARDSON,

H. H. BEARD.

No. 42, Market St., Philadelphia, TAKES pleasure in informing the Merchants of

April 3, 1846-tf28

North Carolina that, having made suitable arrangements to meet the increasing demand he continues to sell his very superior STEAM REFINED CANDY at the extremely low price of \$12 50 per 100 lbs. and will warrant the article equal in quality to any manfactured in the United States. Also,

SUPERIOR LEMON SYRUP. at very reduced prices, say from \$1 50 to \$4 50 per dozen bottles packed, with a full assortment of Foreign Fruits and Nuts, &c., &c., &c. All orders by Mail will meet with prompt attention at RICHARDSON'S 49, Market St. March 27, 1846-1y48

ALL KINDS OF BLANKS Neatly printed and for saleat this Office: And the F

ONSISTING dials-fine Gold Co gaux do., Orange do., Troy Ale, fine fresh L qt, and pt. bottles, and some Absainthe

1, 2, and 3; Salmon, A fine suppl cents per lb.) some p Oranges and Lemone, of fine Spanish Character Blacking, Matches, 1 Pepper, Cloves, fine

kind of English Ch

would be too tedipus

articles for cash only a

Salisbury, May 23d.

TP By the prepared to execute the above business, v pledges himself that any other shop in least of public pat Country Mere

again would do well where, as my prices hardness of the tip House Guttering Old Pewter, Corp ken in exchar March 19th; 1

HE firm he Books are in the

Salisbury, april 1 "FASHION

D ESPECTEU pied by Alsobrook &

Salisbury, 17th no Docts. Sum AVE associa the public. Dr. dence next door to Dr. Whitehead n sion Hotel or at the

January 2, 1845.

kins & Biles as possible, all pe quested to settle by

brought against th

Salisbury, June

HAVING 18 permanently, o the public. He h the duties of his ance of the con Office, in We Brown & Maswe by Drs. Killian a

April 2, 1848 HAVING a d

July 224, 1846