# POETICAL.

We would give something to know the author of the following heautiful Pric. We found it in a late number of " People," an Irish paper published for a short time in the city of New York. The hard who can sing the praises of Atinp of Drumeroon so charmingly, is worthy to possess such a prize, and the country that can boast such maidens and such poets, deserves to be free.

ANNE OF DRUMCROON. The maidens around me are by the some and bonnie. But oh for a sight of my own little queen ; Her brow is so snowy, her glance is so sunny. Her footstep of music so light on the green : Her hair is a cluster of rich raven splendor-Her check is a fold of the rost-bud in June : And the loves and the graces, so sweet and so tender, Unite-in the beauty of Anne of Dumeroon.

She's pure as the angel that guides her and guards her ; She's artless as nature, and tender as love ; She's shy of the worship her beauty awards her, Yet proud as the cagle, and true as the dove. She's sweet as the myrtle, and bright as the levin, And mild as the ray of the midsummer noon ;

But why do I deepen the anguish of sorrow. By musing on visions of rapture and mirth, Ere Plachus shall circle the round of the morrow, My bark may be far from the land of my birth. I go with the weary regrets of the lover ; I sigh that I part with my country so soon : But the hopes and the pulses of freedom are over That bound me to Erin, and Anne of Drumcroon.

If.Eria would rise from the trance of her slumbers, And follow her chiefs to the red battle-plain, The hand that awakens the languishing numbers, Would help with the rifle to shiver her chain. But the harp and the sabre are hung on the willow, And liberty's charter is sought as a boon ; So welcome the bark, and the breeze, and the billow, To bear me from Erin, and Anne of Drumcroon.

Farewell, then, forever, thou home of my childhood, The fate that awaits me I'm ready to brave ; And ocean or city, or desert, or wild-wood, Will surely be able to yield nic a grave ; But early the cypress, or distant the roses, But glory or infamy, cot or saloon, My last weary sigh as my pilgrimage closes Shall rise for my country and Anne of Drumcroon

From the New York Journal of Commerce. A PRAYER. BY D C. STURGES.

that the dangers which threaten the peculiar domestic institutions of the South, made it necessary that all strangers, especially those from the North, should be examined, and his business, &c. ascertained. He immediately arose and denounced the proceeding as ungentlemanly and oppressive, and declared himself an uncompromising opponent of Slavery from this time forward. On examining his papers, a letter to him was discovered in which mention was made of a new Richmond corps being organized for the South, consisting of rome five or six persons, giving only the initials of the names, and alluding to the difficulties and dangers they had to encounter, and putting up a prayer for their success. He attempted to explain this as having reference. to established agencies for the sale of pills, which may or may not have been true. He was warned to leave our village on the next morning. We understand that the agency for the sale of these pills in this place was given up, and they were returned to him .- Yorkville.

> From the Model American Courier. BEE KEEPING.

(S. C.) Miscellany.

MR. M'MAKIN : Sir-I having been in culture of Bees for ten years, and having taken great pains to find out the best mode of saving them from the worm, I think Oh, life would be rapture, and home would be Heaven, that I can be of some service to the readers of your ex-With lave and the muscs and Anne of Drumeroon. cellent paper, by giving you a sketch of my experience in taking care of them. I have tried bee-palaces, patent-gums-in fact, every thing of the kind offered, in hopes to ascertain a better mode than the one that I now use ; it is simple, but I find it the surest plan .--Make your gum eight inches at the base in the clear, and twelve inches high : set a ten-penny ndil in each corner, to raise it about an inch off the stand, to give the Bees free access all around,-(they can drive the fly out, and will do ;-make your cap seven inches sweep as a patient ; this latter will get high ; cut your place for the Bees to go upon the edge of the gum, even with the upright plank ; front side six inches long, and one inch wide; and I will insure you lose less Bees in the winter than by any other mode .--From a gum of these dimensions, you will have more swarms, and take \$5 worth of honey, at 10 cents per pound (in a good season) from the "cap,") (never rob the gum,) than by any other mode that I have ever discovered. Out of 75 ot 80 stands, I lose three or four in a winter. Each stand swarms two or three times a

Yours, truly, " KENTUCKIAN." vear. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., July 20, 1849.

The Praying Sailor Boy .- The Corne- discontinued : lia was a good ship, (said one of the West India chaplains of the American Sea- May and June man's Friend Society) but at one time we July. feared that she was on her last voyage. August.

We were but a few days out from New The bills of mortality show an increase continuance overtook us. ted for thumbing Webster's Spelling Book ported.

" Come into court," and the laughter was general.

The bride was near fainting ; the squire was not far from it. Being an indefatigable man, however, he began again :--" To all and singular, the sher-"

" Let's run, he's going to levy on us," said two or three at once.

Here a gleam of light flashed across [Bail (State cases) the face of the Squire. He ordered the bride and groom to hold up their hands and in a solemn voice said :

"You, and each of you, do solemnly For binding free negroes. swear in the presence of the present company that you will perform all and singu-Special lar the functions of husband and wife as Letters Testamentary. the case may be, to your knowledge and ability, so help you God."

"Good as wheat !" exclaimed the father C. and S. C. Subpenas. of the bride.-Standfard Advocate.

Progressive Surgery .- The following anecdote is said to have formed part of an introductory lecture delivered before the School of Medicine of Dublin:

" A young surgeon some time since consulted Mr. Kirby, the illustrious founder of this school, as to the course he should pursue in order to obtain a livelihood by his profession. The consultee replied :---' My young friend, go and attend, with all for sale by due care and diligence, a sweep ; that sweep, when cured, will get you another you a kitchen maid, the kitchen maid will get you the cook, the cook will get you the lady's maid, and the lady's maid, in the plenitude of her gratitude, will get you the lady herself, and thus culminate and cap the climax."

THE CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA.-The following table will show the number of cases and deaths reported by the Philadelphia Board of Health, up to the 19th of August, when the daily reports were

> Cases. Deaths. 278 97 578 1,556 277 69 CHEAP FOR CASH. CTILI

York, when a severe storm of five days' of 218 deaths on the above numbers. The largest number cases was reported I must tell you of a feat of a Connecti- on the 29th of July, ninety; of deaths on cut sailor boy at the heighth of the storm. the 11th and 14th of that month, on each He was literally a boy. and far better fit- of which days thirty two deaths were reTHE AL AL TOT HA SO.

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do do et al. do do vs. Special Bail. do do Presentments of Roads. for Assault and Battery. do

for Affrays. do for Fornication and Adultery.

do for retailing without license, do

And many others of not so common use. Officers of Courts, and others who require Blanks, are solicited to give us a call, or forward their orders. and they shall be speedily attended to. Many of the forms enumerated above, are also kept

W. STOCKTON, at Statesville,

WM. M. HENDERSON, at Concord; WM. F. WATTS, at Mocksville, J. FAW, at Jefferson, Ashe Co. Any forms of Blanks which we may not have on hand will be printed to order without delay, if a copy

be forwarded. WATCHMAN OFFICE. May 1849.

ALL who wish printing of any description done, are requested to give

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ADVERTISING

has been apily compared to greasing wheels. Wheels' will often turn without grease, and so may a Merchant or Mechanic get on without advertising ; but it is hard work, and all who have properly tried the experiment know well the advantage both of oil to machiney, and advertising to business.



THE copartnership of Witherspoon, Pritchard & Co. L having been dissolved by mutual consent, the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of

PRITCHARD, ROSEBOROUGH & Co. In losing Mr. I. A. Witherspoon, we have lost a gentle-

In losing Mr. I. A. Witherspoon, we have loss a gennet man and an agreeable copartner, but we trust have not Dry Goods, Hats, Caps and Bounes lost that principle that should actuate honest men in the transaction of business, and in offering ourselves to the public in the

## CARRIAGE MAKING BUSINESS

pledge ourselves for the faithful performance of our engagements. We have no disposition to puff our establishment in the public prints, being assured that time and tons, &c.; groceries of all kinds and of good quite the character of our work will secure to us a share of public favor. We are thankful for that already received. and would advise our friends and the public to take care of No. 1, and go where they have the most confidencebest treated, and get the best job for their money. Our work shall not be inferior to any in this part of the world. PRITCHARD, ROSEBOROUGH & Co.

Mocksville, N. C., Jan. 11, 1849. tf 36 The undersigned having been connected with the bove establishment from its commencement in Mocks

ville until very recently, and having a knowledge of the qualifications of the gentlemen in charge, can assure the public that they are prepared with good workmen and materials, can execute in as good and fine a style as heretofore, and cheerfully recommend them as worthy of



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tion, and excellence of material, cannot he surpassed by any work in the southern country

They have in their employ a large number of excellent workmen. Their blacksmiths, wood-workmen, trimmers, and painters, are all men of experience, and have few equals as to skill in their several departments.

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Salisbury, Feb. 8, 1849.



of various descriptions; shoes, leather, &c., &c.; has ware, cutlery, delf, granite, china and glass ware; hat

Double and Single barrel Shot Gung finished and unfinished rifle barrels; pistols, &c, the chapeaus, plumes, swords, belts, sashes, epeanies, the and gold lace of different widths, silver stars, care by

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Weavers Reeds, Brass Clocks, (warranted and numerous other articles space not admitting to a merate ; all of which as is customary of late days to be of, having been purchased at the very lowest prices the cash paid ; and are now offered for sale, and much sold upon equally low and accommodating terms as a any other establishment in this burg. Please call, a amine and judge for yourselves, as we shall take please in exhibiting our goods, and no pains spared to please all who may favor us with a call.

BOGER & MAXWELL Salisbury, April 14, 1849.

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the times He will keep constantly on hand Saddles, Bridge Martingales, Harness, Collars, Saddle Wallets, Truniz Valises, Sc., Sc. Also, Harness Skirting, Sole and La per Leather of the very best quality always on hand which clu can be bought low for cash, or on a shoi : credit to promp rel customers

Father 1 a nation bows before thy Throne And suppliant, lifts its humble voice in prayer; Thou'st promised, Father, that the lowliest one Shall, if he "ask in faith," Thy mercies share. Deign then, O God, to lighten our despair ; Dispel the death-cloud that us hovers o'er ; Withdraw not Thou thy all-protecting care. We know we have transgressed against Thy law, Yet, trusting to Thy Love, we dare Thy aid implore

Behold ! the hemlock shadows every brow, And the dark cypress shades each cottage wall ; Where is the voice of gladness which but now Rang out its silvery tones of joy ? a pall Of silence hangs o'er the deserted hall : Save when the echo answers to the tread Of stranger steps, or to the night-wind's call, And then it answers hoarsely ; and in dread The heart heaves up its sigh of anguish for the dead.

Scarce can we turn our gaze up or down, But we behold a dark and silent throng Moving in slow procession through the town. Nor music prompts the solemn breast to song. O God, forgive ! but feeling is too strong ; And sometimes we forget 'tis Thy decree ; And the heart murmurs and forgets the wrong Of years, and its rebellion against Thee, In its own desolution! WILT THOU SET IT FREE ?

DARING ROBBERY AND OUTRAGE. last Sunday night week, by a trio of robbers, in the fol- sometimes lost men over board, but never dowing manner :

micile and sued to sojourn until motning. Harris agreed 1 h o p e." to let him remain the night. About midnight an alarm was given at the door ; whereupon Harris got up and opened it ; two men, on horses, presented themselves, and enquired if there was not a young man within spending the night ? Harris told them there was. They replied that the "son of a bitch had passed counterfeit money," and that they believed Harris was an accomplice of the young rascal's, and therefore, as Officers of the law, possessed with power to arrest suspicious persons and search their houses, they claimed Harris and the young "gent' as their prisoners. So saying, they seized the youngster, and then, charging Harris with the possession of a counterfeit 50 dollar bill, they brought him to he her ated when ordered aloft ? a showing of his money. While Harris was fixing to "show his hand," one of the ruffians led the ' - mg pray ?" " Yes sir ; I thought that I may "gent' out of the house-whereupon a .emendous not come down alive and 1 went to com-(sham) scuffle took place ; the 'yot , gent' reared and mit my soul to God." "Where, did you jumped, and jirked; but it was of no use, the Officer learn to pray ?" " At home; my mother held him fast ! However, Harris having produced \$620 | wanted me to go to the Sabbath School, for the Officer within to inspect, such was the capering and my teacher urged me to pray to God without that this Officer found it necessary to rush to to keep me ; and I do." " What was that the scene of the conflict and aid his assistant if necessary ; but lest Harris should hide the counterfeit money, if he had any in that (as yet) uninspected pile, the soldisant exceutor of the law, took it along with him in his 'hum paw,' while Harris awaited his return unwill he found that the whole party was making tracks ! Harris thereupon pursued them-but he had not proneeded far ere they discovered him, and 'let in' on him with sticks, leaving him, an almost murdered man, but taking care to hold on to his money.

We have parrated the particulars as detailed to us ----

than furling a sail in a storm. But his mother was a widow, and where could the boy earn a living for himself and mother better than at sea ? The ship was rolling fearfully. Some of the rigging got foul at the main mast head, and it was necessary that some one should go up and rectify it. It was a perilous job. I was standing near the mate and heard him order that boy to do it ! He lifted his cap and glanced at the swinging mast, the boiling, wrathful scas, and at the steady. determined countenance of the mate.-He hesitated in silence a moment, then rushing across the deck, he pitched down into the forecastle. Perhaps he was gone two minutes, when he returned, laid his hands on the ratlins, and went up with a will. My eyes followed him till my head was dizzy, when I turned and remonstrated with the mate for sending the boy aloft. He could not come down alive !-"Why did you send him? "I did it." re-Mr. John Harris, of Person county, was robbed on plied the mate, " to save his life. We've a boy. See how he holds like a squirrel. About twilight a young man approached Harris' do- He is more careful ; he'll come down safe

> Again Flooked till a tear dimmed my eve, and I was compelled to turn away, expecting every moment to catch a glimpse of his last fall.

> In about fifteen or twenty minutes he came down and staightened himself up with the conscious pride of having performed a manly act, he walk a aft with a smile on his countenan-

In the course of ...e day, I took occasion to speak ... him, and asked him why you had in your jacket pocket ?" " My testament, which my teacher gave me. thought if I did perish, I would have the word of God close to my heart."

## A COUNTRY WEDDING.

The preacher was prevented from takcreated Justice of the peace, who chanc-We should have remarked that Harris had no white per- ed to be present, was called upon to offison living with him at the time. The persons were ciate in his place. The good man's knees strangers to him, and are not supposed to be his county- began to tremble, for he had never tied men. They are doubtless free booters prowling over the knot, and did not know where to beany other book from which to read the them in the market-place of Activity and Labour. marriage service. The company was arranged in a semicircle, each one bearing a tallow candle. He thought over every zealously animate my duty. thing he had ever learned, but all in vain; he could recollect nothing that suited the occasion. A suppressed titter all over the room admonished him that he must proceed with something, and in an agony

TEMPERATE DRINKERS, ALL BEWARE. AIR-" Scots wha hae." Temp'rate drinkers, all beware,

Listen while we now declare, That alcohol will you ensuare, And work your ruin soon ; Safety only can be found Here upon teetotal ground, Listen to the warning sound, Or you will be undone. To your danger now awake,

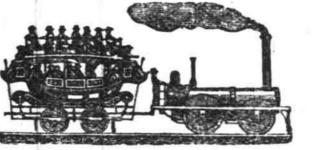
E'en the "little drop" forsake. For, oh ! it is a sad mistake That it can do no harm ; On your path what sorrows wait, We can well anticipate ; Now, before it is too late, We sound the loud alarm.

Temp'rate drinkers, drink no more, Sign the pledge, we do implore, You'll never know the tyrant's power Till you are his slave ; If you will not hear our cry, Listen to our prophery,-+ You a mournful death must die, And fill the drunkard's grave.



WHILE venturing this step in the universal march of periodicals, let it be understood that I am not anxious to declare myself a mental Joan of Arc, bearing special mission to save the people in their noble war against Ignorance and Wrong. I simply prepare a plain feast, where the viands will be all of my own choosing, and some of my own dressing, hoping that if what I provide w at sir," said the boy, to "pray." " Do you at my board, whose kind words and cheerful encourbe wholesome and relishing, I shall have a host of friends agement will keep me in a proud and honourable position at the head of the table

I have been too long known by those whom I address, to feel strange in addressing them. My earliest thymes, written from intuitive impulse, before hackneyed experience or polite judgment could dictate their tendency, were accepted and responded to by those whose good word is a "tower of strength." The first active breath of nature that swept over my heart-strings, awoke but earnest melodies, which I dotted.down in simple notes; and when I found that others thought the tune worth learning-when I heard my strains hummed about the sacred altars of domestic firesides, and saw old men, bright women, and children scanning my ballad strains, then was I made to think that my burning desire to pour out my soul's measure of music was given for a purpose. the affections of earth.



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which they are determined to sell as low as any house old copper and pewter. in this part of North Carolina, consisting of all kinds of ladies and gentlemen's dress goods, of the latest 'and

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For Ladies Wear.

Beautiful silk Lustres, Mode Cashmeres, colored do. satin striped do., Mouseline de Lanes, silk and worsted Lustres, Cheni Alpaccas, bl'k and col'd Merinos, plaid Ginghams, French do., Shawls, Gloves, Ribbons, fine Collars, Linen Cambric Hand'ffs, Bonnet silk, Velvets, Bonnets ad Hosiery.

For Gentlemen's Wear. Black French and English Cloths, French Cassimeres, fig'd do., fancy do., wool Tweed, Kentucky Janes, Kerseys, fig'd satin Vesting, cut velvet do., plain satin do., and worsted do. Also,-brown and bleach'd Drills, Domestics, Whitney Blankets,

Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, besides a general stock of

Hardware and Cutlery, Groceries, Crockery, &c. Those wishing to buy goods, we respectfully invite their attention to the above stock, as we are determined not to be outsold by any. Wood Grove, Rowan co., Oct. 26, 1848.-1y25



# BARGAINS! BARGAINS

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**BROWN & BAKER** 

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HAVE on hand a supply of STILLS AND TIN-WARE which they will sell cheaper for cash or any kind of Produce which the merchants buy. Also,

GUTTERING AND ROOFING at all times attended to.

They will sell stills at fifty cents per pound-put up guttering at fifteen cents per foot, and sell tinware cheap proportion

Salisbury, April 12, 1849



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Persons wishing to purchase articles in the above line, will do well to call and examine their fine selection, one door above J. & W. Murphy's store.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired in the best manner, and warranted for twelve months. Lepine and plain Watches altered to Patent Levers,

and warranted to perform well. Salisbury, July 20, 1848

# **NEW TIN SHOP**



AVING opened a new, Tin Shop in Salisbury,

AVING opened a new, Tin Shop in Salisbury, takes occasion to solicit a portion of public patronage. His shor is in Mr. Boyden's brick building, opposite the Rowan House. He is well supplied with the Lest Tools and Materials for the manufacture of

# WARE.

and flatters himself that the superior style and excelever offered in this market, purchased in Philadelphia lence of his work will commend itself to the interest of

and SHOE MAKING BUSINESS in the Town of froi Statesville, where he will always be happy to see histoit friends, and supply them with any of the above enumerated articles. Thankful for past encouragement, he hopes by da

In addition to the above, he respectfully informs the

attention, not only to merit a continuance of the same, but a considerable increase for the future. THis shop is one door below the " Post Office." WM. H. MOWBRAY. Salisbury, January 11, 1849

New Cabinet Ware Rooms IN SALISBURY. **RICHARD FOX** PRESENTS his respects to the citizens of Salisbury and

surrounding country, with a tender of his services as a

## CABINET MAKER,

prepared to execute all orders in his line with despatch oft in the most superior workmanlike manner and beat wil style. He will keep constantly on hand the best material for making

SOFAS, BUREAUS, OTTOMANS, Wardrobes, Dining, Centre, Peer, and other Tables Rocking, Office, and Parlor Chairs ; Bedsteads of se-

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pre Specimens of his work and skill can be found at the ware rooms in Cyrus West's large brick building, unit bes Watchman Office

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Repairing done at the shortest notice. Country produce and lumber of all kinds suitable for Carpenters and Cabinet Makers, taken in exchange for any thing in his line. A large quantity of shingle simmediately wanted. Salisbury, May 10, 1849

Fall and Winter Fashions Received

### THOMAS DICKSON, TAILOR.

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### TAILORING AND CUTTING BUSINESS

at his old storal opposite J. & W. Murphy's brick star. where he holds hanselt ready at all times to serve hat

His prices will be found by those who may patroniz him to be lower than at any other shop in the Town, be work durable and warranted to fit well. If not, cat and get your money for your cloth again.

T. Dickson returns his sincere thanks to his former #\* trons, and hopes by industry and application to basines, that they will continue their attention to his shop; also invites those who have not yet come to him, to call and try his fit.

He is in regular receipt of the most approved fastings from the North, published by Mahan ; also, by Water

All kinds of country produce received in payment h THOS. DICKSON. work. 14370015 March 29, 1849

NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP

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in this part of the country. Our materials are of the

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He has now, and intends to keep on hand, Been and

Shoes made in the latest fashion and tinest style, and

and at prices to suit the times.

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BOOTS AND SHOES

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the country and passing counterfeit money .- Milton Chroniele.

A WITE SOLD BY HER HUSBAND. Not long since, a late merchant of Stewart county, took a fancy to the wife of a citizen in his neighborhood, and desired that she would accompany him to a distant clime. But how to get legal possession of the prize was a problem of no easy solution, yet solved it was, and by the virtue of the 'almighty dollar.' A bargain was effected, whereby the merchant was to pay the bereaved husband \$150 on the relinquishment by the latter of all of desperation he began right, t't'e, and immunity which he held in his spouse. No socher said than done. The money was paid, and I, there he paused, and looked up to the the wife removed from the custody and control of her ceiling, while a voice in the corner of the husband, and delivered into the safe keeping of the purchaser, who has taken this newly acquired piece of property with him to New York ! We did not learn whether the seller put a halter around the neck of his wife, and led her out thereby, as is practised in old Engfand, but we think it quite likely that he, by that sale, sipped his own neck out of a very disagreeable noose that had been thrown around it .- Muscogree (Ga.) Demacrat, Aug. 15.

ANOTHER BARRETT.

We would caution the South to beware of George G. squire. Stephenson, of New York, a travelling agent for the A voice replied, "Oh, no! of, no! sale of Brandreth's Pills, who was called upon by the dont's let. committee of safety of this district, which stated to him . Some person out of

"Know all men by these presents that room was heard to say-

"He is drawing a deed for a tract of land ;" and they all laughed, " In the name of God, amen !" he began again, only to hear another voice in a

loud whisper say-. He is making his will. I thought he

couldn't live long the looks so powerfully bad."

## "Oh, yes! oh, yes!" continued the

doors sung out.

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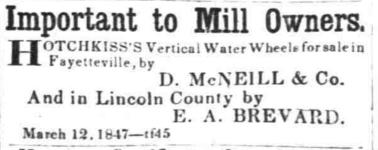
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