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10 Bales, B. C. Yarns assorted numbers, for sale by J. C. LATTA.
Oct. 21. 94-tf.

A Fine Set of Teeth for 25 Cents.
White Teeth, Foul Breath, Healthy Gums.
Yellow and unhealthy teeth, after being once or twice cleaned with
JONES' AMBER TOOTH PASTE,
have the appearance of the most beautiful Ivory, and at the same time it is so perfectly innocent and exquisitely fine, that its constant daily use is highly advantageous, even to those teeth that are in good condition, giving them a beautiful polish, and preventing a premature decay. Those already decayed, it prevents from becoming worse—it also fastens such as are becoming loose, and by perseverance it will render the foulest teeth delicately white, and make the breath deliciously sweet.
PRICE 25 OR 37½ CENTS A BOX.
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2000 LBS prime live geese Feathers, for sale by W. L. SMITH.
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100 BUSHELS CORN Just Recived per rail road and For sale by HARRISS DRAKE,
Feb. 10 140.

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Feb 3. 137

CORDED and Marsellies Skirts for sale by J. S. WILLIAMS.
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Feb. 6. 138.

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20 Hhds. Serinam Molasses, superior quality heavy bodied and light colored—60 bbls. No. 3 Mackeral and 20 half do No. 2—69 bags St. Domingo Coffee, per brig Niger, and for sale by BARRY, BRYANT & CO.
Jan. 16. 129.

HAY.
50 BALES prime Hay in Store, for sale by W. L. SMITH.
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FRESH BEAT RICE,
WHOLE, Half and Small Rice in casks and half casks, a fine article for retailers, for sale by F. J. LORD & CO.
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SUGAR FOR SALE.
HOURLY expected, 6 hhds. of prime Porto Rico Sugar, on consignment, selected for the retail trade, and for sale by E. DICKINSON.
Jan 11. 127.

LARD.
50 Barrels New Leaf Lard,
50 Kegs do do do
For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.
Feb. 3. 137.

BUTTER & LARD.
10 Firkins prime Mountain Butter.
10 " new N. C. Lard. For sale by J. & W. L. McGARY.
Jan 6. 125.

CODFISH.
3 Quintals Codfish. Just received and for sale by CARROLL & FENNELL.
Jan 6. 125.

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All persons indebted to said intestate, are requested to come forward and settle.

JOHN G BAUMAN, Admr.
Wilmington, Dec. 14 1848. 116-3m-w.

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WILL. O. JEFFREYS.
Dec. 23, 1848. 120-tf.

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W. BRANSON is Agent for the above Wheels in this place. He will take pleasure in showing the Castings to any person who may desire to see them. There will be found at his office a supply of Wheels, Cranks or Gudgeons, at all times for sale singly or in pairs.
Dec. 7, 1848. 113-tf.

SOAP AND CANDLES.
25 Boxes superior pale soap;
20 " Tallow Candles—assorted sizes, on consignment. For sale low by O. HARRISS.
Feb 10. 140.

FAYETTEVILLE FLOUR.
50 BBLS Super. Fine and X, for sale at WM. NEFF'S.
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40 BARRELS Apple Brandy;
25 do. Cider Brandy; for sale low to close consignment. Apply to GEO. HARRISS.
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50 BALES, a superior article, landing from Schr. Lamartine, from Bath.
Apply to GEO. HARRISS.
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WINE!
20 Q.R. Casks Teneriffe wine, just received sale at very low prices, by DeROSSET & BROWN
Feb 1. 136

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ALSO,
The pleasant office above, with bedroom attached. The store and office will be rented separately or together. Apply to THOS. H. WRIGHT.
Feb 1.

NEW LARD.
20 KEGS North Carolina Leaf Lard for sale by DEROSSET & BROWN.
February 27, 1849. 142.

SEGARS.—100,000 Segars, Various Brands and quality. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN
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THE COUNTESS AND THE BEGGAR GIRL.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH:
BY ANNA M. HEFFERNAN.

Continued from our last.

We must come to an end some time—the most intense flame will at length exhaust itself; and even love, though said to be immortal, imperishable, thrives poorly on sighs and tears. Alas for all lovers who pursue this torment! so gradually a change came o'er the spirit of M. de Ferriere's love; at last he became less unhappy as the image of Mad. de Chevigne became less distinct; not affected, only weakened by the enemy of love—change. Then he said, 'She loves me—I am ungrateful!' This thought made him sad, inspired him with remorse; for often, by thinking we posess a fault, we end in possessing it. But then Madame de Chevigne is innocent; ere this she has been restored to the confidence of her husband. She is young and beautiful why not happy? She is lady of the castle, no doubt, and holds a little court there.

Thus reasoning, by degrees he resumed his usual pursuits, still hoping some fortunate chance would restore him again to the society of his first love. He again appeared at the opera, and resumed all his former amusements: he even loved, or rather thought he did—a sort of ephemeral passion, still of sufficient importance to weaken the recollection of Madame de Chevigne. In these pursuits more than a year had passed away, when one day he received a letter from Madame de Chevigne, informing him she was a widow, that her husband had been some months dead, since which time she had, according to custom, lived in retirement; her heart had, however, known no change; she felt the same assurance in M. de Ferriere's affection for her, whom she soon hoped to see, as she would arrive in Paris the same time with the letter.

At this news, the love of the young man revived: her image, but half effaced, reappeared more beautiful, more bewitching than ever; he felt like one who at length had obtained a certainty of happiness—was about to offer to a lovely and virtuous woman the greatest proof of love in his power to bestow, the love of a devoted husband. Each moment the determination grew stronger, with it came bright, cheering visions of home and happiness, that would bless the husband and father.—How tasteless and insipid seemed the fleeting pleasures his youth had known, compared with these anticipations, which promised a continuation of calm, innocent, pure delight and domestic felicity! Then came the remembrance of the little beggar girl. 'Ah!' thought he, 'still here! I will present her to the Countess as another proof of my love, not as he left her, poor, ragged, and suffering from cold and hunger, but richly dressed and accomplished. Of this fact he felt certain, for every three months he received a note from the teacher, stating the wonderful progress made by her pupil, and enclosed her bill, which, when paid, was thought not to be of the vulgar sum. Now it was there it—Juliette had became a person of importance to him. Full of these thoughts, he ordered his carriage, drove to the school, and requested to see the young girl he had left there.

'Ah! Monsieur,' said the teacher, 'you will no longer recognize her, so much has she improved. She already excels my other pupils. She is a wonderful child, with such talents!'

The parlor in which they were was passed opened into an inner one, from which issued the divine heart-touching sounds of a harp, sometimes accompanied by a voice of great sweetness and power. The young man listened attentively.

'Who is it,' he asked, 'that touches the harp with so much taste and skill, and sings so divinely?'

'It is Juliette, Monsieur.'

'Is it possible!' said the young man, rising and going towards the inner room.

At the sound of footsteps the young girl turned her head and perceived her benefactor. With a cry of joy she rose and approached him.

'Monsieur!' said the young girl.

'What a difference! Or do my eyes deceive me? Is this the little girl I beheld at the gateway of Madame de Chevigne?'

It was she. She had grown taller; her form had become more full and rounded; her skin had assumed an ivory tint, which sett off to advantage her dashing black eyes; her jetty hair fell in a profusion of ringlets off her white, rounded shoulders, her mouth was like a half opened rose, from between which glistened the pearly teeth. Such a vision of loveliness the young man had never seen before. The girl, seeing he did not speak, caught his hand and would have pressed it to her lips—he prevented her, and pressed hers instead respectfully to his own, with as much deference as though she had been a Countess.

'This, then, is your work, Madame?' inquired he of the teacher.

'No, Monsieur, it is owing to Juliette herself, she is a miracle of intelligence, and besides, to you is owing much of the progress of Mademoiselle.'

'How is that, Madame?'

She wished to please you, to prove to you that she was not underserving of your kindness; she has thought, spoke of nothing else.'

'Ah? Madame, do you say so? Can this be true?'

The face of the young girl was suffused with blushes; her eyes fell beneath the earnest gaze of the young man, who had not yet recovered from his amazement.

'Leave us, Madame, for a short time,' said M. Ferriere, 'as I have something of importance to communicate to this young lady concerning her future prospects.'

The teacher obeyed. Each moment the interview was prolonged made him less deserves to part with Juliette, and removed still farther from his mind the remembrance of Madame de Chavinge; he forgot altogether, in listning to this charming young girl, the object of his visit. At length the hour arrived when the rules of the institution obliged him to leave.

'My dear Juliette,' he said, 'a lady who has interested herself much for you has arrived in Paris. I will present you to her—you must tell her all.'

'A lady, Monsieur?' said the girl, in surprise, 'who has interested herself for me? I know of no one who has ever seemed conscious of my existence, save yourself—none who has cared for or thought of the poor, forsaken orphan, but you,' she replied, mournfully, while her soft eyes were filled with tears.

'Think again, Juliette—your memory plays you false—you are not ungrateful?'

'No no, Monsieur, heaven is my witness I am not.

'Then you forget the Countess de Chevigne?'

At this name the young girl grew pale as death, and would have fallen, had the young man not caught her in his arms. Much alarmed, he called for assistance, and on the entrance of the teacher, delivered Juliette into her care, and left the house, not knowing whether to attribute this sudden faintness to pleasure at hearing of the arrival of Madame de Chevigne, or of shame at the remembrence of her former unhappiness.

He passed a restless night, alternately pursued by the image of Madame be Chevigne and the pale face of Juliette.

The next day he resolved to visit the former and, stepping into his carriage, with his servants in livery, drove to the hotel of Madame de C. 'I will no longer,' he said and Juliette at the door, as formerly.' Occupied with this thought, he descended from his carriage and entered the gate, hoping at least to see the stone bench once occupied by the little beggar girl. 'Mon Dieu!' he exclaimed, on advancing, 'what is that—whom do I see before me? It cannot be, and yet it is she whom I saw last night richly dressed, drawing from the harp melodious strains, now here, dressed in the rags I beheld her in fifteen moths ago? Juliette hovered in an agitated voice, 'what do you here?'

As formerly, she clasped her hands upon her breast, and said, imploringly,' do not enter, Monsieur, I entreat, do not enter.'

M. Ferriere stopped, he believed himself the victim of some illusion—he hesitated, then advanced—took Juliette by the hand, and, perceiving it was really hers, made her again ascend into his carriage, and ordered the coachman to drive home. 'Now Juliette, speak—explain yourself—what does this conduct mean? why are you in this dress again at that door?'

The young girl replied only by her tears.

'Well, then, since you will not reply to that answer me this one question, More than a year ago, was it not by the orders of Madame de Chevigne you desired me at times to enter or not to enter her house?'

'I, Monsieur?' said Juliette in astonishment 'I never knew that woman—I never spoke to her or she to me.'

'Why, then, did you act as you did?'

'For your interest Monsieur; a sort of instinct made me divine your love. I knew her husband was jealous and I wished to save you from his fury.'

'But, one day, Juliette, you made me signs not to enter, when her husband was absent——'

'But there was another gentleman there!'

'Oh, yes a brother of Madame?'

'No, Monsieur it was a young man whom Madame de C. had known and loved previous to her marriage. They were both poor they could not marry, their acquaintance continued after Madame's marriage, who encouraged your visits that Monsieur de Chevignes suspicions might be diverted from the true object and thrown on you whom she never loved. Oh! could I then have spoken But Monsieur de Chevigne was not duped; he discovered the intrigue, and, after a violent scene, carried his wife far from Paris. Oh! Monsieur, yesterday I tried to tell you this but the modesty natural to a young girl prevented me, and which, thanks to your goodness, has been encouraged in my heart To acquire this courage, I resumed the habits of a beggar girl that I might speak Do not marry this woman who loves you not. Having no children, and fearing his wife might commit some folly, Monsieur de Chevigne has left her a bare support. She would again sacrifice her love to her fortune, and you would be the victim,'

The same evening Monsieur Ferriere left Juliette, and set our for Normandy. Three months after, he was married—and one knows to what singular adventure he owes his beautiful and accomplished wife. What horror, were it known that