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where I will put all Timber lot with me for sale at
as small charge as is made by any other Agent in
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STRICT attention given to procuring Freight
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O. G. Parley, Esq.,
J. A. Taylor, Esq.,
J. D. Bellamy, Esq.,
Messrs. Ballard & Huntington,
Messrs. Tucker, Smith & Co., New York.
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Liberal Cash advances made on consignments to Mr.
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ALSO,
AGENT FOR THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSU-
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Capital liable for Losses, about \$700,000.
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Accumulated Capital, \$130,000.
ALSO FOR THE
EAGLE LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE CO.
Capital, \$100,000.
Will take risks on lives of Slaves.
Office 23 North Water Street.
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10 Bales, B. C. Yarns assorted numbers, for
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A Fine Set of Teeth for 25 Cents.
White Teeth, Foul Breath, Ho lthy 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 ex-
quisite fine, that its constant daily use is highly advan-
taged, even to those teeth that are in good condition,
giving them a beautiful polish, and preventing a pre-
mature decay. Those already decayed, it prevents
from becoming worse—it also fastens such as are be-
coming loose, and by perseverance it will render the
loosest teeth delicately white, and make the breath
deliciously sweet.
PRICE 25 OR 37 1/2 CENTS A BOX.
Sold in Wilmington, by Lippitt & Wilkings.

COW PEAS.
500 BUSHELS, for sale by
HOWARD & PEDENS.
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CORN.
100 BUSHELS CORN Just Received per rail
road and For sale by
HARRISS DRAKE.
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BUTTER - Fresh Goshen Butter, For sale by
HOWARD & PEDENS.
Feb. 3. 137.

A MORNING OR EVENING CALL,
AT SCOTT, KEEN, & Co's.
CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT.
ESTABLISHES the fact, that the cheapest Cloth-
ing in Wilmington, for GENTS, YOUTH
and CHILDREN, are to be found at this Estab-
lishment. Late arrivals have replenished their
clothing, enabling them to challenge a more general
assortment, or at prices within 25 per cent as low as
they are now offering this stock, which consists par-
ticularly of Overcoats, Cloaks and Coats, of every de-
scription - Dress frock and Business.
HATS - Of all kinds, in lading black and fan-
gled patterns. Silk and Satin of various and
fashionable patterns. White Cosmetics.
GLOVES - Kid, Silk, Cashmere, of all colors
and patterns.
Children's Clothing - A great variety of qual-
ity and pattern. Feb. 15-142.

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20 DRUMS fresh Turk'y Figs. For sale at
HOWARD & PEDENS.
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BUTTER! BUTTER!!
10 KEGS Goshen Butter just received per Socr.
G. W. Davis and for sale by
WM. NEFFS.
Feb. 13. 141

SELLING OFF AT COST.
WE have concluded to change our business, and
are now selling off our Stock of Dry Goods,
Hardware, Iron, &c., at New York cost. We have al-
so on hand a supply of choice Wm's, Liquors, Teas
and other Groceries, which will be sold at reduced
prices. All persons wishing to purchase, will find it
to their advantage to call at our Store, as the Stock
large and was bought cheap.
ANDERSON & YOUNG.
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PEAS AND BEANS.
WHITE Beans and Black and Grey eye Peas
just received per Rail Road for sale in lots to
suit by
DEROSSET & BROWN.
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CHEESE! CHEESE!! CHEESE!!!
25 BOXES a prime article, just received, and for
Sale at
WM. NEFFS.
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BACON & LARD.
600 Lbs. Wayne County Ham,
500 Lbs. Lard superior quality. For sale
by
GEO. MYERS.
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ORANGE COUNTY BUTTER. Just received
and for sale by
GEO. MYERS.
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CAMPINE.
CAN be had at 40 cents per gallon. It is only nec-
essary to give it a trial, as we are convinced that
Those who try it,
Will come and buy it.
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RICE.
300 CASKS fresh beat Rice With Half and
Small Rice for sale by
DEROSSET & BROWN.
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SPECIAL NOTICE
I HAVE Sold out and transferred my entire Stock
of Groceries & Provisions, to Mr. George Myers,
who will continue the business at the old Stand, and
I would I recommend my former customers and
friends.
E. R. WOOD.
N. B. I have declined business preparatory to
leaving this place, (early next month) and desire an
immediate settlement, pro and con, with all persons
having with me unsettled accounts.
E. R. W.
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APPLE BRANDY.
100 BBLs. Apple Brandy, for sale by
DEROSSET & BROWN.
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HARD WARE.
12 DOZ. Corn Hook, assorted from 0 to 4.
1 do Steel Garden Hoos.
1 do Grubbing do.
12 do Rice do land 2.
1 do Drawing Knife, 11, 12 and 13 inch.
1 do Guaves do.
1 do Measure forks long handled.
1 do do do short do.
6 do Frying Pans.
6 do Axes, long and short Bit.
6 do Curry Combs.
80 pat bright Traces.
Files, Saws, Locks, Screws, Hinges and all vari-
eties, for sale low at
HOWARD & PEDENS.
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SALT.
5000 BUSHELS Turke Island, just ar-
rived per Brig Ave, for sale by
BARRY BRYANT & Co.
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SEGARS! SEGARS!! SEGARS!!!
JUST Received, 10,000 Havana Segars a very su-
perior article and for sale low for cash by
GEO. MYERS.
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CAMPINE! CAMPINE!!
40 CENTS PER GALLON.
For sale at the Store of
J. G. BAUMAN.
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BOOK KEEPER DISCHARGED!
IN consequence of the unpleasant results from long
credit and the trouble in collecting, I am com-
pelled to adopt a cash system, so that after the 15th
of March, 1849, no credit will be given at this estab-
lishment, as I prefer doing less business and giving no
credit to the disagreeable necessity of being obliged
to collect according to law.
S. P. POLLEY.
N. B. All accounts and notes due the late firm of
Hart & Polley will, if not paid by the 15th inst. be
put in the hands of an attorney for collection.
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SPERM CANDLES. For sale at
HOWARD & PEDENS.
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ALL'S FOR THE BEST.
All's for the best; be sanguine and cheerful;
Trouble and sorrow are friends in disguise;
Nothing but folly goes faithless and fearful;
Courage forever is happy and wise;
All for the best—if a man would but know it;
Providence wishes us all to be best;
This is no dream of the pundit or poet;
Heaven is gracious, and—All's for the best!

All for the best; set this on your standard,
Soldier of sadness, or Pilgrim of love,
Who to the shores of Despair may have wandered,
A way wearied swallow, or heart-stricken dove;
All for the best;—be a man but confident,
Providence will govern the rest.
And the frail bark of His creature is guiding,
Wisely and warily, all for the best.

All for the best! then fling away terrors,
Meet all your fears and your foes in the van,
And in the midst of your dangers or errors
Trust like a child, while you strive like a man;
All's for the best,—unbiased, unbounded,
Providence reigns from the East to the West;
And by both wisdom and mercy surrounded,
Hope and be happy that—All's for the best.

The Kentuckian and the Miniature.
Daniel Long was a tall specimen of hu-
manity, as his name implies, hailing from
Kentucky; he stood about six feet eight
in his stockings, and was wanting in flesh,
although he made up for it in stature. He
had great staring eyes, of that peculiar
color which generally appertains to the
felice tribe, a nose commonly called "a
pug," a huge mouth, which, as the fa-
mous Dr. Valentine observes, would go
round his head, if it was not for his ears;
these ornamental appendages were conceal-
ed by a dense shock of hair, of the reddest
hue imaginable.

He was very decently clad, and one eve-
ning, while on his visit to one of our
Eastern cities, he sauntered along the prin-
cipal streets of ——. His attention was soon
arrested by the display of some miniatures
in a window; attached was a card, in-
forming the passers-by that the artist was to be
found at certain hours, accompanied with
a polite invitation to the public in general
to walk up to his studio and examine the
"collection" on hand, to which there was
"free admission."

Our hero accepted the invitation forth-
with, and made his way up stairs, and o-
pening a door, found himself in the presence
of the painter; he made an awkward bow,
which was responded to by a courteous sa-
lutation from the other.

"I say, mister," thus Dan opened the con-
versation, "did you paint all them pictures
in the window down thar?"
"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Ensel.

"Wall," he continued, "they're darned
nice looking, and you air an almighty
smart chap. I s'pose How long does it
take a teller to do'em up slick, eh?"
"It depends upon the style and the size."

"Now look here, stranger, ther's a gal
what loves me, an I love her, and we both
on us love t'other; I'm a going to marry
her, I am; wha'll you have for paintin,
her picture?"
"If you wish a low priced article, I can
accommodate you at twenty-five dollars;
but should you desire a more finished one,
in my best style, I increase my price to
fifty."

"Oh, darn your fifty," the Kentuckian
interrupted; "I say mister, you may begin
it right away."

"Very well, sir; when will the lady be
ready for her first sitting?" inquired Mr.
Ensel.

"Her what?" ejaculated Dan.
"Her first sitting," rejoined the artist;
"when shall I first have the honor of seeing
her?"
"Seeing her!" our hero repeated,—"see-
ing her! Why stranger, she's way out
West—she would be here at all."

"And how am I to make a likeness, never
having seen her, or known anything of
her?" asked the bewildered painter.
"Didn't you tell me, stranger, that you
painted them pictures down thar, and if you
painted them, you kin paint her; she's an
all-fired purty gal as ever I see, or you see,
or anybody else see; just paint her as pret-
ty as you kin do."

"But my dear sir, are you not aware
that there are different styles of beauty?—
Here are two pictures," continued Mr. En-
sel, "of different persons, though both are
considered beauties; the one a blonde the
other a brunette; you perceive there is a re-
markable distinction between them."

Daniel stared at them, and, after a mo-
ment, exclaimed
"Wall, I'll just look round your shop, an'
see if I can't scare up somethin' that's like
her, anyhow"

And in accordance with the original idea,
he ran his eye over every one of the paint-
ings with which the studio was adorned,
but without seeing anything which could
compare with his Dulcinea. At last he
turned towards Mr. Ensel with a sorrowful
glance, and was about to speak, when he
espied a pair of plaster casts, and vault-
ing over towards the mantle piece, on
which they rested, exclaimed—
"By golly, thar she is now! 'ceptin' she's
all white"

The cast was an Apollo!
Mr. Ensel looked at him in perfect a-
mazement, revolving in his mind whether
his visitor was a fool, a mad man, or one
playing off a practical joke. He remem-
bered, too, that it was not the first of April.
While he was thus undecided, Mr. Long
began again.

"Now, Mr. Painter, here's ten dollars to
begin with; do you paint her like that ere
stater, only make her look somethin' like
flesh and blood, and dress her up slick—
If I don't know she war alive this mornin',
I'd swow that is her ghost."

"But, sir," responded the painter, looking
at the note and finding it genuine, "that
is a cast of the celebrated Apollo, and—"
"Never mind," struck in Dan, "wheth-
er it's Polly or Nancy; I say it's like my
gal, and jest you git to work, and have the
picture done agin I go home."

The painter then inquired her complex-
ion, color of hair, eyes, &c., and promised
to exert himself to the utmost of his power.
Dan left; the artist was in a genuine quan-
dary; but he resolved to try at all events,
and succeeded in making a very good
looking picture. Our Kentucky friend
came in every day to see how his gal's
face was "gittin' on and to correct mis-
takes."

At last the miniature was completed, paid
for, and Dan set off, homeward bound, and
in a few days arrived safe and sound. A
lady for the inconstancy of the female sex!
Mr. Long found that a Mr. Short had sup-
planted him in the affections of his lady-
love, and had made her Mrs. Short.

"Cheated—humbugged!" screamed Dan;
"fifty dollars for your paintin', that ain't
worth fifty coppers to me now! Oh! Cal-
ifornia is all this left to me!"—And he
took passage that very night.

THE COTTON GIN.
The following extract from De Bow's
commercial Review, will be read with a
great deal of interest. The pecuniary ad-
vantage of this invention to the United
States is by no means fully presented by
an exposition of the value of the exports of
cotton (amounting to more than \$1,000,
000,000 in the last forty-three years) nor by
the immense proportion of the means which
it has furnished this country to meet the
enormous debts continually incurred for
imports from Britain and the European
continent—cotton having for many years
constituted one-half, three-fifths, or seven-
tenths of the value of the exports of the
Union. But it was the introduction of the cot-
ton-gin which first gave a high value and
permanent market to the public lands in
the South-west. The rapid settlement and
improvement of almost the entire State of
Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida,
and Texas, is mainly due to the large pro-
duction of cotton, consequent upon the in-
vention of Whitney. The States of Georgia
and Tennessee have also been largely
benefitted by the same means, in the dis-
posal of their domain, a vast portion of
which must have remained uncultivated
and valueless but for the immense in-
crease of facilities for the preparation of cotton
for the market. In the three States of Alabama,
Mississippi and Louisiana, the sales of the
public lands of the general government
amounted to 18,099,505 acres, during the
eleven years ending on the 30th of June
1844—yielding to the National Treasury
more than \$80,000,000. The sales of up-
land cotton lands by the United States land
officers, have amounted to many tens of
millions of acres; and none have been sold
at a lower rate than \$1.25 an acre—a large
proportion at a higher rate.

It is to be remarked, finally, that the cot-
ton gin now in use throughout the whole
South are truly the original invention of
Whitney—that no improvement or success-
ful variation of the essential parts has
yet been effected. The actual characteristics
of the machine (the cylinder and brush,)
the sole real instruments by which the seed
is removed and the cotton cleared remain
in cotton gins of even the most recent
manufacture, precisely as Whitney left
them. The principle has not been altered
since the first cotton-gin was put in motion
by the inventor, though great improvements
have been made in the application and di-
rection of the moving forces in the employ-
ment of steam power, in the running gear
and other incidentals, every one of the various
cotton-gins in use under the name of dif-
ferent makers, contains the essentials of Whit-
ney's patent without material change or
addition. The brush and the cylinder,
like Fulton's paddle-wheel, remain un-
changed in form and necessity, however
vast the improvements in the machinery
that causes the motion.

We must tell our countrymen, that but
for our inventors there would be a great
deal of dry whistling among our cotton
lords and cotton manufacturing baronets.
Yet how have our inventors been treated
as a general thing. Why most of the in-
ventions that have proved to be of real bene-
fit and which have yielded the greatest pro-
fits, are just the very inventions for which
the inventors were poorest remunerated.
Many inventions have made their projectors
rich but it is to be regretted that so many
good inventors have sunk into the grave
amid poverty and suffering.

PRINTERS' PROVERBS
Never inquire thou of the editor for the
news, for behold it is his duty at the ap-
pointed time to give it unto thee without
asking. When thou do st write for his
paper, never say unto him "what's thine
share of my piece?"—for it may be that
thou shouldst ask him who is the author
of an article, for his duty requires to keep
such things to himself. When thou dost