MORTH CAROLINA WILLIAM.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT! LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S AND TRUTH'S."

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Respectfully informs his fellow
citizens of Wayne and the adjoining Counties, that he has recently enlarged his business - considerably increased his former stock, and thereby has proportionably increased his facilities for the prompt and faithful performance of all jobs committed to his care, as Carriage Maker and general Trim-

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He has selected his workmen with a view to and as he usually superintends his whole busi- 14, 10 by 15, 11 by 17, 12 by 14, 12 by 16, 12 ness in person, and hoping to be able to give by 20, etc. general satisfaction, he earnestly solicits a share of public patronage. He occupies the old stand in Waynesboro'. Nov. 23-5 lv.

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

The undersigned having secured the services of an excellent Blacksnith, and rented the Shop, near Messrs. Summerlin and Hamlet's livery stables, is prepared to Shoe Horses, and do all other kind of his line of buisness all other kind of work in

F. L. CASTEX. Merchant Tailor, WAYNESBORO' N. C.

Feb. 7, 1850.—15. F. J. COX.

AS just received and is now opening, a superb assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING.

embracing every article worn by gentlemen, to which he respectfully invites the attention of Among his articles may be found Cloaks,

Wrappers, Freck and Dress Coals, Vests, Pantaloons, Cassimers, Fine dress Shirts, Under His agent at Goldsboro' Mr. STEPHEN

D. PHILLIPS has a portion of the above mentioned stock for sale.

A call is all they ask, as they feel satisfied they can sell as cheap as can be purchased elsewhere.

To House Builders and others. THE subscriber has on hand, finished and fin-

He also continues to make Coffins, at the short-ALONZO J. WILLIS. New Berne, February 18, 1850.

\$75 REWARD. RANAWAY from the Subscriber, about 34 years of age, dark complexion, 6 feet supposed to be lurking about the neighborhood of Falling Creek and Mill Creek, in the counties of Wayne and Johnston, where he has a wife living at David Cogdell's. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to me, in Duplin county, or lodged in any jail in the State, so that I can get him again. THEOPHILUS BARFIELD.

Duplin, Feb. 4, 1850. FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

H. BOLTON, NO. 231, BALTIMORE STREET (Second door West of Charles street, South side,) BALTIMORE,

Where a complete assortment of MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING. Made up in the most fashionable style, may always be found Also, a fine assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Which he will make up to order, at the shortest notice, and in the latest styles, at very reduced prices, FOR CASH. IT Clothing war. ranied to fit.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR, will be found a large stock of CLOTHING, always on hand, suitable for the Country Trade. as low as they can be bought in the United

A Fresh Supply. 5 bbls. of Hiram Smith's best brand Flour; extra Canal Flour; 20 bbls. Fayetteville superfine, and M:

100 lbs. of superior dried Beef 6 boxes Soda Crackers ;

6 " Sperm Candles, (lower than can be had north) 6" Adamantine, 5s and 6s. Low for Cash at Wilmington, March 16. GEO. H. KELLEYS.

Wilmington Advertisements.

DRUGS, MEDICINES PAINTS, OILS, &c.

THE subscriber begs to inform the public, that he has and is constantly receiving a large and well selected assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-stuffs, Window glass, etc. consisting in part of the following

DRUGS.

Castor oil by the gallon and bottle, calomel, seid.itz and soda powders, opium, epsom and glauber salts, aloes, myrrh, sarsaparilla, spirits ammonia, potash, digitalis, rhubarb ippecac, jalap, barley, sago, tartaric acid, seidlitz mixture, cream tartar, bi. carb, soda, sal soda.

CHEMICALS. Bulph. quinine, de. morphine, do. act. iodine, iodide potage, lactate of iron, citrate of iron, citrate of iron and quinine, ammon tart. of iron, veratrine, velarianate of zinc, iodide of lead.

PAINTS .- White lead, dry do. ground in oil, pure extra and No. 1, black lead, dry and ground in oil, chrome green, do ground in oil, chrome vellow, do ground in oil, venitian red, dry and in oil, spanish brown, dry and in oil, yellow ochre, dry and in oil, terra de sienna, umber, lamp black, litharge, coach, japan, and copal varnish, linseed oil, train oil, lamp oil, best win-

DyE-STUFFS .- Indigo, madder, copperas, logwood, red sanders, annatto. WINDOW-GLASS. - 8 by 10, 10 by 12, 10 by

PAINT and VARNISH BRUSHES .- Paint brushs, from No. 6 to 000000, sash tools, No. 1 to No. 8, varnish brushes, No. 1 to 000.

PATENT MEDICINES

Townsend's sarsaparilia, Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's do. Sin quart bot-Sands' sarsaparilla, Sands' lodide of sarsaparilla,

India Cholagogue, House's Indian Tonic, Indian and Swaim's Panacea, Wistar's Balsom of Wild Cherry, Swayne's syrup of wild cherry Olasaonian balsam, Peery's dead shot, Fahnestock's Vermifuge, Kellinger's Linament, Jayne's Alterative, Carminative balsam, Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, Exporant, Wistar's, Peter's Leidy's, Blood, Jayne's sanative' Beckwith's, Brandreth's, Moffatt's, Clickener's, Wright's Indian, Madam hail's Venus, and Champion's Pills, McAlliser's, Harrison's, Gray's and Tousey's Ointment, Moffat's Phoenix Bitters.

FOR JELLIES, PASTRY, ETC - Cooper's Isinglass, Preston's Ext's. of Vanilla, Rose, Lemon and Nutmeg, Rose water, Essence of Lemon, Cinnamon, and Cloves, Black and Red Pepper, for furnishing the following named timbers, intended Allepice, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutinegs, Mace, for building a M. E. Church, in the Town of Goldsbo-Tonqua Beans, Jamaica and Race Ginger.

PERFUMERY AND FANCY ARTICLES.—French German, and American Cologne, Am. Cologne, by the pint and quart, Rousel's, Crary's, and Hauel's shaving cream, Military shaving soap, Hauel's Nymph scap, Jones' Chemical soap, Barry's Tricopherous, Jayne's Hair Tonic, Hauel's Eau lustral, Hauel's Liquid Hair Dye, Phalon's Hair Invigorator, Castor Oil Pomar tum, Ox marrow, Bear's Oil, Macassar, do., Antique do., Indian do., 50 dozen assorted Fancy Lishing, 5,500 lights of Sash, and 617 feet of soaps, 16 do. Hair brushes, assorted, 25 do. Window Blinds, which can be bought very low for Fine Touth brushes, assorted, 6 do. Nail do., 6 do. shaving do. Plain and Fancy note paper, plain and fancy note envelopes, letter do., plain and fancy letter paper, Fancy Motto seals, Transparent and plain wafers, Cold Cream in jars and bottles, Rose Lip salve, black Pomatum, plain and fancy Toilet bottles, Pink ball, Pink sausers, Fancy Rouge, Alabaster powder, prepared Chalk in balls, Toilet powder, Puff living in Duplin County, on the 2nd of Janua. and boxes, Charcoal Tooth paste, Amber do. ry, 1848, a negro boy by the name of ISAAC, Orris do., Orris Tooth Powder, Charcoal do., powder, Money wallets, Tobacco do., India 1 or 2 inches high, and quick spoken. He is Rubber, Drawing pencils, India Rubber ballst Lubin's French Extracts, a large variety, Essence bouquet, Scent bags, Cigar cases, etc.

For sale by . WM. H. LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemists N. E. Corner of Front and Market Gregory & Griswold, Agents, Golds-

Wilmington, Dec.

Look Here!

THE Subscriber has opened a large Stock of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES, at Hall & Armstrong's old stand. He will also attend to the sale of COUNTRY PRODUCE, as Agent, on Water Street. Wilmington, Dec; 13.

Dr. Hackneys Anodyne. A SAFE AND CERTAIN CURE FOR CHILLS AND FEVER AND BILLIOUS FEVER

IN ITS FIRST STAGE. THIS valuable Medicine has been in use for a number of years and has not been known n a single instance to fail curing the Chills and Fevers in one day as can be attested by several of the most respectable men in Johnston, Edgecomb, and Nash.

P. FERRALL, AG'T. Smithfied June 1, 1849.

Pavilion Hotel,

H. L. BUTTERFIELD. (Formerly of the Charleston Hotel,) CHARLESTON, S. C.

Johnston Hotel. Thomas C. Clifton. SMITHFIELD N C.

April 20, 1849.

Goldsboro' Advertisements

Saddle and Harness

MANUFACTORY. THE Subscriber thankful for the liberal support tetofore received. begs leave to inform the citizens of Wayne, and the adjoining coun-

ties that he has emoved to his new Shop on East Centre Street, next door to the Odd Fellow's Hall And having just returned from the Morth with a new Stock of materials, is prepared to execute all orders in his line of business, and hopes by strict attention to the same, to merit a still greater share of public patronage. Saddles and harness made to order at the shortest notice. Repairing neatly

JOHN TAYLOR. Raw Hides taken in exchange for Saddlery. Goldsboro', Dec'r 8th 1849.

MORE GOLD!!!

Davis & Langston, WhEELRIGHTS. MULBERRY STREET

GOLDSBORO', N. C: Particular attention paid to repairing

vehicles of every description. JAS. J. DAVIS. JNO. LANGSTON. Nov. 25th, 1849.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. On the night of the 3rd January. 1850 a small spotted Dog, with black ears, and will recognize the name of Lad. Any information concerning him, will be thankfully received, and the azine person delivering him to me, shall be liberally rewarded.

JOSEPH A. INGRAM. Goldsboro', Jan. 26th, 1849. 14-

WAYNE HOTEL,



IN GOLDSBORO' N. C.

The Subscriber having thoroughly refited the House lately occupied by William Robinson, on the West side of the Rail Road, is now prepared to receive and entertain visiters. The accommodations in all respects, will be as good as can be found in the State. The single rooms are provided with every necessary convenience, and the double rooms. for families, are fixed up with care. The servants have been selected from the bust to be obtained, and experienced Ostlers have been employed to

The Subscriber will make every exertion to give satisfaction to the patrons of the House JOHN P. BANFORD. Goldsboro' Jan 10th 1860

Sealed Proposals. THE Undersigned will receive, until the 8th day of April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., Sealed Proposals

4 Sills 50 feet lorg, 12 x 12 inches; 3 Sills 40 " " 13 x 12 " 4 Posts, 20 feet long, 12 × 12 inches ; 4 Plates, 50 " " 5 H 1) 2 Plates, 40 " " 5 H 10 1 Piece, 25 " U H 10 4 Pieces, 25 " 27 Stude, 20 " 66 Pieces, 20 " 52 Pieces, 25 " 26 Pieces, 40 " 3 m 12 26 Joists, 42 " 35 Pieces, 20 ' 13 Pieces, 32 " 26 Plank, 32 " 1 × 16 13 Plank, 36 " 8 Pieces, 40 "

35 Pieces, 20 " " 2 M 21 500 feet plank, 2 isches thick, 24 inches wide; 6.000 feet weatherboards, 7 inches wide, 4 thick 6.000 feet flooring, 8 inches wide 11 inch thick; 1,000 feet plank, &inch thich, 10 to 12 inches wide 1,000 feet plank, 1½ thick, 18 inches wide;
1,000 feet plank, 1½ thick, 12 to 16 inches wide;
1,000 feet plank, 2 thick, 14 to 16 inches wide;
2,500 feet sheeting; 100 feet 4 x 10, for window sills;

20,000 good shingles, & inch thick at the butt end.

All of the above timber to be of the heart of pitch pine, except the shingles, they may be either of heart pine or cypress; and all of said timber and shingles to be subject to the inspection of the undersigned committee, which they will refuse to receive, if of inferior quality. Those wishing to put in bids, can do so for either a part or the whole of said bill. Those bidding will please state at what price they will furnish the Sills, Scantlings, Weatherboards, Flooring, Shingles, &c., keeping the price of each separate and apart from the other. The Contractor or Contractors will be given until the 1st day of July, to deliver the Timber, and they will be required to deliver it in Goldsboro', at such place as the undersigned com-

mittee may designate; and bond for the faithful performance of said contract will be required from those to whom the contracts may be let. W. S. G. ANDREWS, S. D. PHILLIPS, J. N. ANDREWS W. C. BRYAN, D. B. EVERITTE J. C. SLOCUMB,

WM. K. LANE, Proposals may be directed to Wm. K. Lane, a Chairman of the Committee.

March 18. SUMMERLIN & HAMLET'S

LIVERY STABLE.

(Opposite Mrs. Borden's Hotel.) The subscribers keeps constantly on hand and for hire, a fine collection of Horses, both Saddle and Harness, suitable for persons of Thou art beautiful, Spring-'mid the incense every age, sex, or condition,

Also a very superb and elegant variety of vehicles, Coaches, Carriages, Buggies, &c. &c. which can be hired on REASONABLE terms, and always ready.

Persons desiring it, can be conveyed to any part of the State, accompanied by skillful and accommodating drivers. Passengers arriving in

WM. G. SUMMERLIN. RICHARD W. HAMLET. love her still?"

POETICAL.

Forever Thine!

The following gem from Alaric Watts, runs in a most delightful measure, and "gives a very echo to the seat where love is enthroned." Forever thine, whate'er this heart betide,

Forever mine, where'er our lot be cast : Fate that may rob us of all wealth beside, Shall leave us love, till life itself be past. The world may wrong us—we will brave its hate :

False friends may change, and falser hopes decline Though bowed by cankering care we'll smile at fate, Since though art mine, beloved, and I am thine!

Forever thine: when circling years have spread Time's snowy blossoms o'er thy placid brow; When youth's rich glow, its purple light is fled, And lilies bloom where roses flourish now—

Say shall I love the fading beauty less,

No! come what will, thy steadfast truth I'll bless In youth, in age, thine own, forever thine ! Forever thine: at evening's dewey hour, When gentle hearts to tenderest thoughts incline When balmiest odors from each closing flower

Whose spring-tide radiance has been wholly mine

Are breathing round me-thine, forever thine! Forever thine ! 'mid fashion's heartless throng, In courtly bower-at folly's gilded shrine-Smiles on my cheek, light words upon my tongue, My deep heart still is thine—forever thine!

PRETTY GOOD VALENTINE.

So perish the leaves in the arbour, The tree is all bare in the blast ! Like a wreck that is drifting to harbor, I come to thee, lady, at last; Where art thou, so lovely and lonely Though idle the lute and the lay, The lute and the lay are thine only, Except upon Valentine's day.

For thee I have open'd my Blackstone; For thee I have shut up myself; Exchang'd my long curls for a Caxton, And laid my short whist on the shelf For thee I have sold my old sherry; For thee I have burn'd my new play; And I grow philosophical-very !

To Miss -

Except upon Valentine's day.

They say thine eyes, like sunny skies, Thy chief attraction form; I see no sunshine in those eyes, They take me all by storm.

The Maiden's Soliloquy. [A maiden-Milton in her hand. She opens at the passage, "Hail, wedded love! mysterious law," She then soliloquizes:] It must be so! Milton, thou reasonest well; Else whence this pleasing hope, this fund desire, This longing after matrimony ! Or whence this secret dread, this inward horror Of dying unespoused ! Why shrinks the heart Back on itself, and startles at celibacy ! 'Tis reason, faithful reason, stirs within us 'Tis nature's self that points out an alliance, And intimates a husband to the sex. Marriage I thou pleasing, and yet anxious thought! Through what new, various changes must we pass! The marriage state in prospect lies before me,
But shadows, clouds and darkness, rest upon it.
Here will I hold. If nature prompts the wish,
And that she does is plain from all her works, Our duty, interest, pleasure, bid indulge it, For the great end of nature's law is bliss. But yet-in wedlock-the woman must obev-I'm weary of these doubts; the priest shall end 'em; Nor rashly do I venture loss and gain; Pleasure and bondage meet my thoughts at once. I wed—my liberty is gone forever,
But happiness itself from this secured!
Love first shall recompense my loss,
And when my charms shall have faded,

SPRING.

My eyes grow dim, and stature bend with years,

Thou virtuous friendship, shall succeed to love; Thus pleased, I'll scorn infirmity and death,

Renewed successfully in another's race.

Spring-'tis the voice of the beautiful calls Charmed echoes from Flora's sweet bowers; On zephyr is wafted the music that falls O'er a course that is lit with bright flowers. Like strains from a choral of Angels above, Seem the tidings of joy that are given; Earth loosed from her thrall, joins her glad notes of

And welcomes the sunshine of Heaven. How vast is the gift that awards o'er the land, How blest in Creation displayed!

To fresh growing verdure transforms the bleak strand From a desert is loveliness made! Lo, the meandering brooks from their silence now

And warblers discourse from each tree; The full-spreading branches in beauty awake, Waving blossoms o'er hill-top and lea-And the butterfly wings where the pale primros

Its delicate hue to the aky; Or toys o'er the heather to scan its fair gifts, Where daisies and buttercups lie: While the mirth-loving laugh of soft innocen

To the spot where glad gambols prepare; Where the buoyant shout lingers, and heaviness Charming thought in each pleasure to share.

Oh! sweet are the hours when the wild forest vine

Its tendrils puts forth to the breeze And clings in frail beauty around the dark pine. That shadows its délicate leaves. While the notes of the robin pipes clear, as he rocks
On the golden-green twigs of his home;
And charms with blithe song till the bosom unlocks, And like echo reflects the glad tone.

Adoration's blest hymn e'er accords; Then adieu to the shadows, the gloom of past hours, For all radiance thy smile now affords

IRISH PATRIOTISM.—An Irish friend, speaking of his native country, said it was an execrable place; in fact, the only the RAIL ROAD CARS, and wishing private thing in it worth owning was the whisky conveyances, will find us ready at all times to and that certainly was admirable. "You mean to say, then," said a waggish friend, "that, with all her faults, you

MISCE LLANEOUS.

Nettle Bottom Ball.

The story publish I below, is from the pen of Solitaire, and first appeared about five years ago, in the St. Louis Reve. Je. Times have chang d very much since Solitaire visited the "Platte di gins," and if he would come among us now, he would find the—"cushins" that created such an excit ment then, worn as gracefully by our fair ones as a city belle could desire.—

Platte Co. Reporter.

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'Well, it are a fact boys,' said Jim Sikes, 'that I prommust to tell you how I cum to get out in these Platte diggins, and I speculate you mout as well have it at onst, kase is bin troubin my konscience amazin' to keep it I wered up. The afarr raised jessy in Nettle Bott m, and old Tom Jones' yell, when he swar'd he'd taw me up, gives my meet a slight sprinklin' of ag ir whenever I think on it.

'You see, thar war a small town called Equality, in Mizzury, that some speculators started near Nettle Bottom cos that you a apoptaneous salt lick in

tle Bottom, cos thar i us a spontaneous salt lick in the diggins, and no somer did they git it a goin, and built some stores and grocaries thar, than they wagoned from St. Lo ise and other down stream villages, a parcel of f llers to attend the shops that looked as nice all'ays a if they wur goin to meetin or to a courtin froli and, 'salt their picture,' they wur etarnally pokin u their noses at us boys of the

'Well, they got up a ball in the village, jest to interduce themselves o the gals round the neighborhood, and invited ; few on us, to make a contrary pictur to themselv), and so shine us out of sight by comparisor. Art t that ball, thar want any thin talked on among the gals but what nice fellers the clerks in Equality were, and how nice and slick they were their hats, and their shiny boots, and the way they stirrup'd de on their trowsers. If one of

day for a gineral mee in pon the subject. We met the little alebrewers that everything in in the Bottom, at Jak 's and I am of the opinion thur was some cong sgated wrath thar-whew wan't they !

down and lick the toy n, rite strait!" "No!" hollowed lick Butta, "let's kitch these slick badgers comin o it of meetin' and tare the hide

made the jade repudi te it, and no mistake wrick-'The boys took a trink on the occasion, and E quality town was slut berin', for a short spell, over a contiguous yearthqu ke. At last one of the boys Bob, that's a great moral question. Hand proposed before we ttacked the town, that we should git up a ball it the Bottom, and just out shine the town chaps ill to death, afore we swal-lowed em. It was kard to gin in to this proposi-

tion, but the boys cui to it at last, and every fellow started to put the afarr agoin.

I had been a long pell hankerin' arter old Tom Jones's darter, on the ranch below the Buttom, and she was a critter good for the weak eyes—maybe she hadn't a pair of he own; well, if they warn't a brace of movin light couses, I won't say it. Thur was no calculatin the extent of handsomeness of the family that gal cald bring around her, with a of borrowing the like sum, " No," said feller like me to look arter 'em. Talk about gracefulness | did you eve see a maple sapin' movin' with a south wind ! It warn't a crooked stich to be compared to her. Har dad was awful-he could jist lick anythin' that said boo in them diggins, out swar Saturn, and was as cross as a she bar, what had cubs. He had a little hankerin' in favor of the fellers in town, too, or they gin him presents of boy got his bad temper; he did not take powder to hunt with, and he was precious fond of it from me.", "Why, no, my dear, I usin his shooten iron. I detarmint, anyhow, to ax don't perceive that you have lost any, his darter Betsy to e my partner at the Nettle

'Well, my sister Harth made me a brand new pair of buckskin trow, ers to go to the frolic in, and she put stirrups to im to keep e.m down. She said straps wur the fa hion, and I should wear 'em. I jest felt with them q; as ef I had somethin pressin' on me down; all 1 ly jints wur so tight together, but Marth insisted and I knew I would dance em off, so I gin in, ane started off to the branch for

Betsy Jones. 'When I arriv, the old feller was sittin' smokin' arter supper, and the younger Jones wur sittin' round the table takin' heirs. A whapin big pan of much stood rite in the centre, and a large pan of the door and inquired, "If de Lord had milk beside it, with It a of corn bread and butter, cum." Being told to the contrary, he and Betsy was helpi the youngsters, while old Mrs. Jones sot by adm in the collection .. Old Tom took a hard star at me and I kind a shook, but the straps stood, and I re overed myself, and gin him as good as he sent, buy I wur near the door, and

comin' down here to at lel !" 'I riled up at that. Says I, "Ef I were comin

'And the old savage chuckled. I meant because he had nothing worth tealing, but his darter; but tractive annual or picture story, may he tho't it was cos I was afeard on him. Well, purty soon gethered up and told him

"Your rite," says 12, "Td make a hole to light

what I cum down fur and invited him to cum up and take a drink, and the that all went on rite. The old woman here spoke in favor of the move, and old Tom thought of the licker and gin into the measure. Off bouncer Betsy up a ladder into the poisonous leaves may have gilt edges second story, and one of the small gals with her, to help put on the fixups I sot down in a cheer, and fell a talkin at the o d woman. While we wur

making things stand re and about.
'The floor was onl' loose boards kivered over wide jists, and every s ep made 'em shake and rattle like a small hurries le. Old Tem smoked away, and the children at the table would hold a spoonful of mush to their mout a and look at my straps, and have never seen a woman that was then look at one another and snigger, till at last the tongue tied. I have never seen rich

chattin away, as nice i relations, I could hear Bet

"Well, by gun fli ta," says he, "ef you ain't 'Jest at that mome it somethin' gin way above,

and may I die, of Estsy, without any thing on yearth on her but one of these stern cushins, didn't drop rite through the loor, and sot herself, cushin jaw. I have never seen a person who and all, cochunk flat into the pan of much! I just subscribed to a newspaper and cheated thought for a second, that heaven and yearth had the printer, but whose death was a bad kissed each other and squeezed me between 'em. Betsy squalled like a scape pipe—a spot of the mush had splattered or the old man's face and burnt him, and he swore dree dful. I snatched up the par of milk, and dashed it over Betsy, to cool her off the old 'oman knocked i le sprawlin for doin it, and away went my straps. The young ones let out a scream, as if the infer al pit had broke loose, and I'd jist gin half of my hide to have been out of the old man's reach. He did reach for me, but I lent him one of my half blot a, on the smeller, that spread him, and maybe I did t leave sudin! I didn't see he replied, 'I'm just at effectual calling.' the branch, but as I so sed through it, I heerd Tom Jones swar he'd chaw as up of an inch big of me

my straps strait, and leave, or go and see the bail Bein' as I was a manager, I tho't I'd go and have a

peep through the window, to see of it cum up to my spectations. While I was lookin at the boys goin it, one on 'em spied me, and they hauled me in and stood me after the fire to dry, and all hands got round, insisting on known what was the matter. I ups and tells all about it. I never heerd sick a laffin, hollerin and screamin in all my days.

'Just then my trousers gin to feel the fire, and shrink about an inch a minit, and the boys and gala kept up so strong a laffin at my scrape and the pickle I wur in, I gin to git riley, when all at onst I seed one of these slick critters, from town, rite in

he? says the town feller, "well, he always keeps 'That minit I biled over, I grabbed his alick hair, and maybe I didn't gin him scissors ! Just as I

among 'em, hollerin wus than the loudest.

wus making a chawed specimen, some feller hollored out-" Don't let old Jones in with that ar rifle !" 'I didn't hear any more in that Bottom; lightniz could't a got near enough to singe my toat tail. I jumped through that winder as easy as a bar would go through a cane brake, and cuss me of I couldn't hear the grit of Jones teeth, and smell the glazed powder, until I crossed old Massissippy."

THE TIMES.

The cobbler declares the times want mending,"-that his " little aul" is insufficient to support him, although he is the "last" to complain.

The watchmakers say their watches "don't go," and they shall be " wound up" if the " spring" does not produce a The following stanzas are extracted from a model us Bottom boys wen to see the gals, all the talk valentine, which we find in the New Monthly Mag'So we boys got ou danders up, and we fixed a complain that their trade is "dead;" and the little alebrewers that everything in their line is " flat, stale, and unprofitable." Cabinet-makers are compelled to "H-Il and scisse a!" says Mike Jelt; "let's go return their bills to their "drawers," and chair manufacturers vow they have not a "leg to stand on."

Bed-manufacturers say these are not ""Why, d—n'em what d'ye think, boys," turst-ed in old Jake; "I sw ir if they aint larnt our gals to wear starn cushion; only this morniu' I caught business by getting "tick" wherever business by getting "tick" wherever my darter Sally put in one on and tyin it round business her. She tho't I was saleep, but I seed her, and I they can.

MORAL PHILOSOPHY .- " Ain't it down 'tother pullet."

A GROSS DECEPTION.—A gentleman having lent a guinea for two or three days to a person whose promises he had not much faith in, was very much surprised to find that he punctually kept his word with him ; the same gentlemen being some time after desirous the other, "you have deceived me once, and I am resolved you shan't do it a second time."

TEMPER .- Don't know where that was the affectionate reply of the spouse.

LEFT BEHIND .- Two gentlemens were walking through one of the street in the surbubs of the city of Brooklyn, during the late Miller excitement, when Weir attention was sudnly attracted by a loud noise proceeding from one of the houses in the vicinity. Directly after the woolly head of a negro appeared at said "dat he was afraid he had been long and left dis saint behind."

WHICH WILL YOU PLUCK?-Selectready to break if he slow'd fight,
"What the h-ll ive you doin' in disguise ?" ing books is like culling flowers. We says the old man-he wore dreadfully-ture you are quite likely to be deceived by bright colors and showy qualities. Some of fur sich purpose, you's be the last man I'd hunt up the least fragrant flowers have the richto steel off on." may poison the blood. A single sentiment taken into the mind from an atmislead us allour days. Let our young friends, or those who select for them, be careful that what they cull from the Poisonous leaves may have gilt edges.

> IF I never knew old maids decidedly opposed to matrimony. I have never seen a pretty girl that did not know it. I have never seen a lawyer refuse a fee on account of his client's poverty. I men prefer marrying poor girls. I have never seen but one lady use a bed wrench and pin to tighten her corsets. I have never seen a woman die with the lock-

SCHOOLBOY'S QUESTION .- Three boys at school, learning their catechism, the one asked the other how far he had got? to which he answered, 'I'm at a state o'sin and misery.' He then asked another what length he was? to which They were both anxious, of course, to wus found in them dig jins in the mornin.

'I didn't know fur a spell whar I wus runnin, but hearin nuthin behir d me, I slacked up, and jest considerin whether it trar best to go home and get learn how far he was himself, and hav-