NEWSPAPER---DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, EDUCATION, ABRICULTURE, INFERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AND THE MARK ?

W. J. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS- TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

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MEW-BERNE, MORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1853.

WHOLE BO, XXXVI.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT 00 per Annum, in advance.

WM. J. WILLIAMS. PROPRIETOR. on the outh side of Pollor Street, five

Boots above Middle Street.

Bates of Advertising.

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ner, on reasonable terms, an i at the shortest il letters addressed to the Editor MUST be

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Di letters to California, the single rate is 6 pail and 10 cents unpaid. tirest Britain and Ireland, 24 cents, f : (Liva ii, (Cubii,) 10 cents, to be prepaid

C.A. HART. MANUFACTURER OF Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Wares,

AND DEALER IN STOVES AND JAPANNED WARES.

CORNER OF BROAD AND MIDDLE STRERTS, One door South of the Court House, NRW-BERNE,

NO FICE.

TE Subscriber will build or repair, (at a short notice,)
BUGGIES, WAGONS,

CARTS OR CART. WHEELS. Of the best materials in the best manuer and as ohusp as can be done anywhere.

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THOMAS G. STEARNS, enporter and Jobber of Silks, Millinery, and Fancy Goods,

AT NETT CASH PRICES-TIME GRANTED BY ADDING INTEREST.

162 Broadway, New York.

AS now in Store and is daily receeiving and offering at the Lowest Paices, a compresse assertment of Goods in his line, com-pring all the various styles and designs, con-

misting of
Biack and Fancy Silks,
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The undersigned would invite Merchants from the North, South, East and West, when in this city, to favor him with a call and examine his Stock before purchasing.

THOMAS G. STEARNS,

Between Liberty street and Maiden Lane.

LADIES' GAUZE MERINO VESTS. new supply, just come to hand. August 6, 1853. E. CUT New-Berne March 5, 1853. E. CUTHBERT.

DR. BERTENBES KOPPICE, House, Sign. Coach and Ornamen-No. 538 Broadway, NEW YORK

A few Doors shove Spring Street.

DENTISTRY.

U. H. WHEELER. DENTIST. LOOMS AT H. Q. CUTLER'S WASHINGTON HOTEL, MEW-BREET,

May 27th, 1853.

T. L. HALL.

DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

Umbrellas, Parasols, Jewelry, &c. Pollak Street,

NEW-BERNE, June 25th, 1853.

PARCE & PARCE. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NEW YORK.

Liberal advances made on Consignments on Naval Stores, Cotton &c. H. Dollares. G. Pottes. February 18th 1853. 41 v.

CULUMBIAN INK! TUST received and for sale Harrison's best Columbian Ink. In quart, pint, half pint, and smaller bottles. Black, Red and Blue. WM. H. MAYHEW.

March 11th, 1853.



CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD DIGESTION.

COPY of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7. Presentt Street, Liverpool, dated Chemist, 7, Prescott Street, Liverpool, dated

6th June, 1851.

To Professor Hollowath Comment more store the highest on our sale list of Proprietary Medicines, for some years. A customer, to whom I can refer for any enquiries, desires me to let you know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver, and In the last occasion, however. the violence of the attack was so alarming, and the inflammation set in so severely, that doubts were entertained of her not being able to bear To Bronen. (Germany.) by Bremen Line, 20 up under it; fortunately she was induced to try your Pills and she informs me that after the first, and each succeeding dose the had great relief. She continued to take them, and although the product of the not being able to bear up under it; fortunately she was induced to try your Pills and she informs me that after the first, and each succeeding dose the had great relief. She continued to take them, and although the product of the pills and the joyment of perfect health. I could have sent you many more cases, but the above, from the severity of the attack, and the speedy cure, I think speaks much in favor of your as onishing Pills.
(Signed) R. W. KIRKUS.

(Signed) AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEU-MATIC PEVER IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Courier, of the 1st of March, 1851, by Major

Courier, of the 1st of March, 1851, by Major

J. Walch.

Margaret McConnigan, nineteen years of age
residing at New Town, had been suffering from
a violent rheumatic fever for upwards of two
months, which had entirely deprived her of the
use of her limbs; during this period, she was under the care of the most eminent medical men in Hobart Town, and by them her case was considered hopeless. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and in an incredible short space of time, they effected a perfect cure.

CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE HEART AND STOMACH OF

A PERSON 81 YEARS OF AGE.
From Messra, Thew & Son, Proprietors of the

From Mesars. Thew & Son, Proprietors of the
Lynn Advertiser, who can vouch for the following statement—August 2d, 1851.

To Prof. ssor Holloway:
Sir: I desire to bear teatimony to the good
effects of Holloway's Pills. For some years I
suffered severely from a pain and tightness in
the stomach, which was also accompanied by a
shortness of breath that prevented me from walkling about. Lam 84 years of age, and notwith shortness of breath that prevented me from walk-king about. I am 84 years of age, and notwith standing my advanced state of life, these Pills have so relieved me, hat I am desirous that others should be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now rendered, by their means, comparatively active, and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain, which I could not do (Signed.)

HENRY COE, North street, Lynn, Norfolk These celebrated Pills are wonderfully effica

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully effica-cious in the following complaints.

Ague, Female Irregularities, Retention of Urine, Asthma, Fevers of all kinds, Scrofula or King's Evil.

Billious Complaints, Fits, Sore Throats, Blotches on the Skin, Gout, Sone and Gravel, Bowel Com-plaints, Head sch, Secondary Symptoms, Colics, Indigestiou, Tie Douloureux, Constipation of Bowels Inflammation, Tumours, Consumption. Jaundies Ulcers. Debility. Liver Complaints, Venereal A.

Ulcers, Debility, Liver Complaints, Venereal Affections, Dropsy, Lumbago, Worms of all kinds Dysentery, Piles, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Weakness from whatever cause, &c &c.

Sold at the establishment of Professor Holloway, 224, Strand, (near Temple Bar) London, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the British Empire, and by those of the U. States in pots and boxes at 37½ cents, 87 cents, and \$150 cach. Wholesale by the principal Drug houses in the Union, and by Messrs. A. B. & D. SANDS, New York, and Mr. J. HORSEY, 84 Maiden Lane, New York.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of ra-tients in every disorder are affixed to each box. For sale by I. DISOSWAY,

New-Berne, N. C. eow ly.

tal Painting and Gilding.

THE subscriber having removed from his old atand, can now be found next door below the Post Office, on Middle Street, always on hand and rendy to finish in the neatest style, at hand and ready to miss in the neatest sayle, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms all kinds of House, Sign, Coach and Or-namental Paintaing and Gilding, with which he may be favored. Thankful for past favors, he

rants that diligence and attention to business will ensure him future success.

Furniture cleaned and repaired.

WILLIAM HAY.

New-Berne, Sept 10th, 1863.

34 6m. GUTTA PERCHA VS. INDIA RUBBER

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. The Nrth Amer ican Gutta Percha Company, NEW YORK.

Are offering at Wholesale GREAT VARIETY OF CLOTHING, &c. Made from RIDER'S Patent Vulcanized Gutta

Percha, of new styles and beautiful finish. THESE GOOD'S are Water-proof, free from unpleasant smell, pliable and elastic like india Rubber, not injured by fatty substances, and WILL NOT DECOMPOSE AND BECOME STICKY,

They are very different in character from any other goods heretofore made of Gutta Percha. either in this country or Europe, and are WARRANTED TO STAND ALL CLIMATES.

Among the variety may be found Coats, Cloaks Capes, Ponchos, Reefing Jackets, Overalls, Leg-gins, Sou-westers, Caps, Camp Blankets, Horse Covers, Shower Matts, Syringes, Breast Pumps, Balls, Pencil and Ink Erasers, Gas Bags, Sportsmen's Drinking Cups, Steam Packing, Machine Belting, Carriage Cloths, &c., &c., with a very CHEAP AND EFFECTIVE LIPE PRESERVER,

Made expressly to meet the new passenger law of Congress. All of a finish and quality superior to any other water-proof goods now before the public. For sale at the

WAREHOUSE, 80 CEDAR STREET. NEW YORK.

Dealers in water-proof goods are invited to examine these goods, believing they will find them CHEAPER AND FAR SUPERIOR to anything they have ever seen before. Orders to any extent executed at short no ice.

E. R. Brixings, Pres't N. A. G. P. Co.

Treasurer and Sec'ry.

30 6m NEW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED.

GLEANINGS and Groupings from a Pastor's Portfolio, by Rev'd Joshua N. Danforth.

Heroines of History, (Illustrated.) edited by rise fiving Gia, the writings of Washington Irving, (Illustrated.)

Fresh Leaves from Western Woods, by Metta Victoria Fuller.
The Golden Chain, or Links of Friendship, for Old Fellows the World Over, edited by Miss

C. B. Porter. Memoirs of the Queens of Henry VIII and of his Mother, Elizabeth of York, by Agnes Strietland.

Last Leaves of American History, embracing separate History of California, by Emme The Women of the American Revolution by

Elizabeth F. Ellet.
Ethan Allen and the Green-Mountain Heroes of 76, with a sketch of the early History of Vermont, by Henry W. De Pay.

Heroes and Humers of the West, comprising

Sketches and Adventures of Boone, Kenton, Brady, Logan, Whetzel, Fleehart, Hughes, Country Rambles in England, or a Journal of

Naturalist.
Uncle Robin in his Cabin in Virginia, and Tom Adventures of Hunters and Travellers,

arratives of Border Warfare. A few more copies of Beatrice. Masonic Chart. Life of General Franklin Pierce,

Morgan's Masonry. Green's Ink Erasure and Paper Cleaner. Buff Envelopes, Quills, New Novels, &c. &c. Call and see. WILLIAM G. HALL.

Sept. 1st, 1853.

New Iron Steam Boat FOR SALE. THE above Boat is of the following dimen-

Length of Boat on deck, Length of Beum,

Jep'h of Hold, With two high pressure Steam Engines, Cylinder 14 inch diameter, and 4 teet stroke, with Tubular Boilers of 60 horse power. She is built flat so as to draw a light draft of water.

Apply to WELLS & MILLER, Baltimore, Md.

June 4th, 1853.

FRAUD!

ALL who want Axes of the real Collins & Co. make should be particular to notice the stamps, as there are various counterfeits and imi-tations, stamped Collins and labelled much like ours, which are fraudulently sold in some parts of the United States as our manufacture. They are made in different parts of the country by various 'axe-makers, and are generally of very inferior quality. The genuine Collins Axes, which ferior quality. The genuine Collins Axes, which have acquired such an extensive reputation, are invariably stamped "COLLINS & CO. HART-FORD," and each Axe has a printed label with my sign ture. It is now more than Twenty-sive years since we commenced the business with the stamp of "Collins & Co. Hartlord," and do not know of any other axe-maker by the name of Collins in the United States.
SAM. W. COLLINS.

31 ly August 27, 1858

CHILDREN'S DAY-SCHOOL. THE Subscriber will open a School for children of both sexes, at her residence on Change Street and opposite Miss Naney Smith's. To commence Monday the 3d ot October, 1853.

For terms apply to MARY R. OLIVER. NewsBerne July 2, 1853

GHEESMANS Arabian Balsam for sale by August 27, 1853. JAS. W. CARMER.

Poetry.

THE PRIEND IN NEED.

FROM THE GERMAN OF PREFFEL. His house consumed by fire one night, Aret was broken-hearted; For cousin, friend and parasite,

His very dog, departed. One faithful still remained: the est, With melancholy mewing, Increased his sorrow as he sat, Beside the smoking rain.

'Art thou!' he sighed, 'my friend in need? By others now foranken ; Then eat with me, though poor, indeed,

Of this half-roasted bacon. Come share the 'rensure.' Aret cried; " Tis moist with tears I shed." That's what I sme'led,' the est replied, And snapped it up and fiel.

As pretty a little thing as we ever aw, is the following which we find in one of our exchanges:

A bee, while lay sleeping young Dolly, Mistook her red lip for the rose; There honey to seek 'twere not fully-No flower so sweet ever grows.

It tickled and waked her, when, clapping Her hand on the impudent bee, It stung her, and Doll;, caught napping, Came pouting and crying to me.

Said she, * Take the sting out I pray you!" What way I was puzzled to try : And a trifling wager I'll lay you, You'd have been as much puzzled as I.

I'd heard about sucking out poison-A sting is a poisonous dart-So I kissed her: the net was no wise one,

The sting found its way to my heart. Romance of Real Life.

From the Metropolitan Magazine. AN EVENTFUL AND REMARKABLE

PERSONAL HISTORY. The venerable Abbess of the Ursuline Conrent of Nevers, died lately at the advanced age of ninety-eight. For fifty years she had been an inmate of the convent, winning the love and respect of all who approached her. In

cholera, and which was quite as fatal in its and the most the poor child cou dren, wives their husbands, sisters their brothers, and almost as many perished by fright as by the disease itself. In two months thirtyone thousand persons were buried in the diferent burying grounds around the city. The hospitals were crowded—so crowded that the made by her. physicians and nurses passed with difficulty among the beds, and the demand for admisby rich relations, but the most part lying on the ground, waiting until their turn should come to be admitted, but often before night the half of them were carried to the cemetary instead of the infirmary. As may well be supposed, the tasks of the physicians were not light, and finally, they were obliged to organ-doctor teturned, taking with him the little girl ize their labor, and force themselves to repose a certain time every day, and take the service death. When he reached the door, some men in turns, in order to be able to bear up under were just bringing out two coffins to be pla-

to make. One day, as a young physician-he who twenty years later was known as the celebrated Dr. Soulie-was leaving to go and take his turn of repose, a servant man, breathless and pale, met him at the gate and asked him if he was a physician. The doctor answered in the affirmative, and the man begged him, for God's sake to go to a housein the neighborhood, and see a sick person. Although against the rule they had established, the doctor consented, and was conducted to the house by the servant, who showed him into a large, frightful, rushed up to her mother and threw andso nely furnished room. In this room the doctor remarked first a tall handsome woman, with her hair all in disorder, and her face pale as a corpse, standing near, and screening a child, who lay on a sois. Around girls, who looked to the doctor to be nearly of the same age, and made him suppose it was a boarding school, particularly as those young girls all wore dark green silk dresses, and had their blond hair braided and tied with blue ribbons. The doctor could see no difference between any of them; they all had fair skins small blue eyes, light hair, long noses, and large mouths; but before he could ask any questions about them, the woman advanced hurriedly and seized him by the arm, led him to the sofa, and in a coarse voice said, "Look at

The doctor looked. Before him lay a beau tiful little girl, of about ten years of age, but utterly different from the others. Her hair was as black as midnight, and hung in ringlets over her shoulders; her eyes were closed. and her livid complexion and contracted features showed that the dreadful disease had

body."
"What, cried the woman, "she has not got

the plague?"

"Why certainly, did you not know it?" answered the doctor.

"No, no; take her away, take her away!—
She shan't stay here to kill us all? 'Come my daughters, come away quick! Oh! the wretch-

"Yes; but take her away-she shan't stay "She must be put to bed and taken care of,"

said the doctor. "She shall not have a bed in this house take her away."

"But where am I to take her? besides, will die if removed." of don't cana take her to the hospital anywhere, only take her away from this

Though horrorfied by the feelings expressed by this unnatural mother, the doctor tried a moment to persuade her to do something for her child; but finding it useless, and seeing that if he left the little girl in the house she would die from neglect, he took her in his arms and wrapped her in a blanket, and carried her to the hospital, where he was fortunate enough to find a vacant bed for the little suf-The doctor then made some enquiries concerning her parents, and learned that Monsieur Domergue was a manufacturer of large means, and his wife really the mother of thirteen children, all daughters, and duly registered at the Mayor's office as having been born

in seven years.
Six times Madam e Domergue brought a pair into the world all wonderfully resembling each other, light hair, blue eyes, fair skin and sharp features. The mother adored them, and her pride and joy was at its climax when she found her family again about to be increased. But alas! this time she was disappointed, for a little girl arrived without any companion .-This alone would have been sufficient to turn her mother's heart from her, but besides this she was entirely different from the twelve

The mother could see no beauty in her clear brunette complexion, her black curling hair, dark eyes and exquisite features, and from the moment of her birth little Esther was an isolated being, unloved and uncared for. While her sisters were dressing in sifk, she were cotton, and while they were fed upon dainty food, she eat with the servants in the kitchen. As she grew she gave her mo her fresh cause for dislike, for whereas her sisters were endowed with intellects of the most mediocre order, and learned the simplest things with the greatest difficulty, Esther's talents and quickness of perception made her the wonder even of her sisters. Seeing this, that her twelve pets were likely to be thrown into the shade, Madame

consequences. Although not contagious, the immense numbers attacked by it, led the people to think it was so, and terror took hold of she was enabled to learn a great deal, and as their minds. Methers abandoned their chil- she afterwards often said, these were her only happy hours. The father of this large family though a kind hearted man, was exceedingly weak, and the slave of his wife. Besides, was much from home, and when in the house, he never dared to interfere in the regulations

All these particulars the doctor heard from the servants and the neighbors, and the intersion was so great that every day a long file of est he felt for the child thus singularly placed under his care, was doubled, and he determined to use every means to save her life. He accordingly watched her bimself night and day, and finally found his efforts crowned with success. The child got well.

It was just three weeks after his first visit to the house of Monsieur Domergue, that the who had been most miraculously saved from the extraordinary efforts they were called upon ced in a hearse, which stood in the street. The doctor and his protogee descended the stairs, entered the parlor and proceeded to another room without seeing any body or hearing any noise. But Esther in the greatest alarm pushed open a door and led the way to the room where she and her twelve sisters had slept together. The other was open; but four beds alone occupied the room, and two of them were empty. On the others lay two of the fair haired twins, and by their side stood Madame Domergue looking at them as if stupified. Esther, with an undefined dread of something

her arms around her. But as soon as Madame Domergue saw her she threw her from her, then seized her again and would have torn her in pieces if the doctor had not snatched her from her grasp. As her was collected a group of twelve young in was, the child's face, was all scratched and bloods, and she fainted almost immediate-

> "Why do you bring her here!" cried Mad-ame Domergue. "She is the cause of all my misfortune. There lie the only two I have left. Take the little demon away, or I will kill her in spite of you!" Almost frozen with horror, the doctor an

wered not a word, but bore the insensible and bleeding child from the room of the house, and placed her in a carriage which he saw passing. He ordered the coachman to drive to an ob scure little street, where lived, in the most humble manner, the doctors venerable mother. She received the unhappy girl, gave her all necessary relief, and installed her in a small room near her own.

It was as Madame Domergue had said; in three weeks ten of her idolized daughters had fallen victims to the terrible disease, and the "Open the window," said the doctor, day after the doctor's second visit the other and bring some vinegar to rub the child's two died and were buried like their sisters.— A few more days and the mother berself foilowed, and when the dector hearing of it returned, he found that house, once so noisy with young voices, and full of the joy and pride of a large family, silent as the tomb, occupied only by a prematurely old man, left ly s history is to appear in a few weeks, the celebrated author having at last delivered his A few months afterwards M. Domargue died MS. to his publisher."

ed child, she will be the death of you!" and she pushed the twelve girls out of the room, and went after them.

But the doctor sprang after her.

"Are you the mother of that child?" said the doctor.

"Yes; but take her away—she shan't stay made her appearance in the saloons of Paris, and was for years the most admired woman of the time. She became the mother of five children-four sons and one daughter-whem she brought up and educated to be an honor to berself and ornaments to the society in which they lived. Dr. Soulie became in time one of the physicians of the court of Louis phlet in favor of the court, and thus became a marked man. In the fall of 1792, at three o'clock one morning, the police forcible enter-ed Dr. Soulie's house, dragged him and his two eldest sons from their beds, and inspite of the prayers and entreaties of the poor wife and mother, he carried them off. It was nearly a week before Madame Soulie could hear any news of her beloved ones, and then—they had already been dead four days—the guillotine had done its work for them. Madame Soulis clasped her three remaining children in her arms, two boys of seventeen and eighteen and a girl of fifteen years of age.—But as yet she little knew, in the agony of her grief, that fresh trouble was preparing for her. Her sons swore within themselves to revenge the murder of their father and brother. It would take too iong to narrate all the circumstances which followed; but these two young men placed themselves at the head of a conspiracy against the government, and one year precisely from the day on which she had learned the death of her husband and two eldest sons, Madame

Soulie received a short note as follows: CONCIERGERIE, Thursday noon.

Mother, dear Mother :- We have conspired against the government—we have been betrayed, and are to die to-morrow. Bear it bravely, mother, we die for our father and our bro-

HENRI ET VICTOR. What words can describe the despair of that poor mother! At first, she prayed God to take her life or her reason. But a ray of hope dawned upon her. She might, perhaps, save her boys; the tribunal which had condemned them could not be deaf to a mother's prayer a mother's despair. But alas! Madame Soulie little knew the men upon whose compassion she counted. In vain she supplicated, in she prayed; they ended by refusing to listen to her any longer. She did all that possibly could be done to save her boys from death;

cepted her money and then betrayed her.-Finding all her efforts useless, she tried to resign herself, and determine, as she could not obtain her son's lives, at least to get permission to aid them to die. This was with great difficulty granted to her, but at last she received it, and a couple of hours before the execution was to take place, she presented herself before

her unhappy boys. Then all the grandeur of her soul, devotion, the resignation which was so remarkable in her after life, showed itself. No uscless tears, no reproaches, no lamenting. One short burst of agony, which the sight of the manacled limbs of her children forced from her, in spite of herself, and she had done with this world. Every moment was precious. God, and the eternity into which these two boys were soon to enter, formed the whole subject of the conversation between the mother and her children until the jailor came to announce that the moment had arrived to say their last prayers.— Madame Soulie stood by while the chains were knocked off, she knelt and prayed with the priest, who had been sent to accompany the prisoners to the scaffold; and she then took an arm of each of her beloved boys and left the prison with them.

The public place was crowded with people They could not help pitying those two handsome youths about to be executed, but tears ran down the hardest cheeks at the sight of that noble mother, still in mourning for her busband and two eldest children, and now accompanying her two remaining sons to death. Sae ascended the scaffold with them, embraced them tenderly, offered up a short prayer with them and then allowed herself to be led away by a friend. But she was not out of hearing when the shout of the multitude announced to her that all was over.

Well, in '95 she was herself condemne death on the charge of concealing her brotherin-law, a politicial prisoner who had escaped from prison. A second time she mounted the scaffold and was preparing to die, when an order came for her release. She then retired to a little farm near Blois, and soon after married her daughter to a man every way worthy of her. But misfortune was to be her lot through life. Her only child, all that had been left her to love and cherish died in child-birth,

eieven months after her marriage. It was then that Madame Soulie turned her eves toward the cloister. After coasiderable delay she was received into the Ursuline Convent of Nevers, and in 1825 made Lady Abbess, which place she held until her death .-Her last moments were soothed by the pres-ence of many of those upon whom she had conferred her benefits and charities, and she died as calmly as an infant falling to sleep her lips scaled to the crucifix, and her eyes turned to that heaven to which certainly, if afflictions borne in the name of Christ with resignation accord the right to enter, she had

MACAULEY'S HISTORY .- A late London latter writer says: "The third volume of Macau-