# DAILY CRESCENT.

"Behold the Bride of Abib,
BEAUTY AND THE DAWN.
I said unto the Morn.—" Why art thou bright
With amber rays, and tints of rosy light?"
I said unto a flower—"Why art thou fair—
"Why wreath with smiles thy lip—with flowers thy hair!
Beauty and morn! ye quickly must decay—
Soon fade your tints, and fill your sudden way!
Therefore adorn not!"
"I deck myself," the flower replied, "in light,
In amber glow and rosate splendor bright,
In those rich hues nature to me bestows,
Nor ask, nor know, when fate shall bid them fade;
He who the gorgeous and gay ordained the shine
Hade those rich hues and fading splendor mine—
Therefore I, mourn not!"
"I deck myself," replied the heavenly Maid,
"Ere yet the fleeting time of my youth doth fade
Shall these sweet beauties of unfolded glow be past
Ere morn fair morn has had its fade at last;
Ere in passage of the bird bestows,
Wings give—and take—the colors of the rose;
In this I trust—and morn not!"

*Humility.*—The whole Roman language, says Wesley, was with all the improvements of the Augustan age, does not afford us a single word for humility, the word from which we borrow this, as is well known, having in Latin a quite different meaning; no, nor was it found in all the copious language of the Greeks, till it was made by the Great Apostle.


NOTICE to SHIPPERS of COMPRESSED COTTON, ONLY THEIR OWN RISK.—The undersigned Cotton Press have now completed their business and season, and are ready to receive cotton for compression by any machine.

The Proprietors have the perfect and powerful ever erected for pressing any bale of cotton in the country, but, we are fully satisfied, will compress Cotton better than it has ever been done in Orleans, or then it can be done by any press now in the city.

Cotton Ship-master have complained for several years of the injury (notice, that they have had not only to pay damage, but have been compelled to take them to other boats, that they dare not carry as stated by some two hundred bales (according to size of ship) from this port in their holds, from cotton offered them as the indifferent bale which is pressed.

We have entered into Bonds purely that our city should no longer hold good cotton as condemned. And further, our Press can take any bale, of any quality, and compress it to the size of the bale, of the city. We would therefore recommend all who have an interest in the matter to call and witness for themselves, and we do the rest in making of decided good.

We would therefore respectfully ask Shippers and Ship-masters to attend, and see for themselves, and arrangements will be made.

SCHUTTERHAUF & LONGACRE,
Proprietors of the Delaware Market Cotton Press, corner of Delaware and Tchoupitoulas streets, St. Mary's Market.
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SADDLES! SADDLES!—SMITH & BROTHER, Saddle and Harness Manufactory, New Orleans, offer for sale, at the lowest prices, a large and well assorted Stock in the city, of the finest quality, of every description, consisting in part of the following:

SADDLES—Mexican, Texas, Mexican Stock, Ladies' Saddles, Ladies' Side Saddles.

SADDLE TREES—Mexican, Texas, Mexican Stock, Ladies' Side Saddles.

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SADDLE TREES—Mexican