She Loved Him.

She loved him; but she knew it not,
Her heart had only room for pride,
All other feelings were forgot
When she became another's bride,
As from a dream she then awoke
To realize her lonely state,
And own it was the vow she broke
That made her dear and desolate.

She loved him; but the slanderer came
With words of hate that all believed;
A stain thus rested on his name,
But he was wrong'd and she deceived,
Ah, rash the act that gave her hand,
That drove her lover from her side,
Who fled him to a distant land,
Where battling for a name he died.

She loved him; and his memory now,
Was treasured as a thing apart;
The shades of thought were on her brow,
The seeds of death were in her heart,
For all the world that thing forlorn
I would not, could not be, and live;
That casket with its jewels gone—
A bride, who has no heart to give.

No man who is not a fiddler can be fully aware of the virtues that reside in a fiddle. To the majority of mankind, the thing is but a vibratory machine of thin wood, furnished with tightened strings for the production of musical sounds; and the non-fiddling portion of the community are apt to entertain a derogatory notion both of fiddles and fiddlers, as though there were something unaccordant with the dignity of human nature in the production of melody by shaking the elbow and twidling the fingers. Not that they by any means object to the result produced, or refuse to listen to the harmonious combination of sounds which horse-hair and rosin elicit, or refrain at all times from responding to the invitation of the music by tripping through the mazes of the delightful dance; but they would not be seen to operate themselves; they could not submit to be themselves the fiddlers. A small section of society, a dismal, dolorous and drab-hearted community, go still further. With them, the terms "to play the fiddle," and "to play the fool" are synonymous; the notes of a fiddle-string sound irreligiously in their ears, and they look upon fiddlers as persons in a high equivocal, not to say dangerous, position.

A woman recently had her lover locked up at Albany, for six months, for an assault upon her. She subsequently repented of her course, and asked that she might be "sent up," in order to be near her friend. Her request was acceded to, and she served two months. On being discharged, she set about procuring the release of her lover, who still had three months to serve. "He has served three months," she said, "I two more for him, and now he has a very sore hand, and the other month ought to be thrown in for that." Surely, if not logical, this was at least womanly pleading.

The following rich incident actually occurred, not long ago, in the recitation room of a law-school: One of the professors to test the ability of a student he was examining, propounded this question, "Mr.—, what do you think should be done with a man that had committed suicide?" The student was puzzled; he scratched his head a moment, as if to brighten his ideas, and then responded, "Well, its my opinion, as a professional man, that he ought to be made to support the child!"

The editor of the Christian Banner, not getting paper, failed one week to issue his sheet. He says, in reference to the matter: "Our prompt-paying subscribers will regard this as one of the common occurrences of life. Our delinquent subscribers may make some little complaint. The borrowers of the Banner will find great fault and make a powerful "fuss" at the terrible disappointment, no doubt, and will construe the failure as ominous of some awful evil, that's to befall the Banner."

Boots are said to have been invented by the Carrans. They were at first made of leather, afterwards of brass and iron, and were proof against both cut and thrust. It was from this that Homer called the Greeks brazen-footed. Formerly, in France, a great foot was much esteemed, and the length of the shoe, in the fourteenth century, was a mark of distinction. The shoes of a prince were two and a half feet long; those of a knight eighteen inches.

A gentleman loafer, recently arrested in Cincinnati, being questioned by the officer as to his vocation, replied, "sir, I am a doctor—I have cured a pain in the head of navigation, and drawn teeth from the mouth of the Mississippi; I have anatomised the side of a mountain, blistered the foot of a hill, felt the pulse of an arm of the sea, plastered a cut on the hand of nature, and cured a felon on the finger of scorn."

The editor of the Wilmington (N. C.) Daily Journal was much annoyed lately on finding that "esq." had been put at the end of his name, (in the reported proceedings of a convention, which appeared in his paper) like a little kink on the end of a pig's tail. He says he is not getting proud by any means, even if the weather is fine.

The editor of the Peru (Indiana) News having received a marriage notice, accompanied with a wedding cake and a few lines of poetry, the latter to be affixed to the notice, and the former to be disposed of as he might see fit, says, "a lack of space debarred the one, and hunger consumed the other."

A fellow at Stratford, Canada west, made a wager that he would kiss the first woman that passed. He attempted to win the wager, and got his face slapped by the lady, who summoned him afterwards for the assault, for which he was fined five dollars.

The bachelors of Cleveland are an ungallant set of fellows. At their annual supper a few weeks since, the following was the seventh regular toast: "Our future wives—distance lends enchantment to the view."

What man in his right senses, that hath the wherewithal to live free, would make himself a slave for superfluities? What does that man want who has enough? Or what is he better for abundance, who can never be satisfied?

Mrs. Partington says that she did not marry her second husband because she loved the male sex, but just because he was the size of her first protector, and would come so good to wear his old clothes out.

"Mind, John," said a father to his son, "if you go out into the yard you will wish you had stayed in the house." "Well, if I stay in the house, I shall wish I was out in the yard; so where is the great difference, dad?"

A hotel keeper in Boston, boards lovers for two dollars a week less than he charges other folks. There is philosophy in this. Love is very etherial in its nature and can live on moonbeams.

A funny western editor says he feels called upon to publish father Halworth's sermon on the "location of hell," because it is a question in which he thinks nearly all his readers are deeply interested.

"Landlord," said an exquisite, "can you enable me to realise from your culinary stores the pleasure of a few dulcet murphies, rendered innoxious by ingenous martyrdom?"

The man who hung himself in an axle tree with a cord of wood, has been cut down with a sharp set appetite, by the fast man who tired a wagon wheel.

Mathew Lansing used to say, "if you wish to have a shoe made of durable material, you should make the upper leather of the mouth of an old toper, for he never lets in water."

A female lunatic in the Utica asylum is a lady of enlarged ideas. She talks of becoming the empress of the world and using the next rainbow for a waist-ribbon.

Tying a mackerel to your coat tail, and then imagining yourself a whale, is one of the first lessons in codfish aristocracy.

Why are fowls the most bounteful things farmers keep? Because, for every grain of corn, they give a peck.

There is an old maid out west so tough and wrinkled, that they use her forehead to grate nutmegs on.

Fast men, like fast rivers, are generally the shallowest.

Great men impelled by selfish motives, are like great oranges filled with sour juice. Both catch the eye of the beholders, and both are pretty sure to cause puckered chops and wry faces in all who get a taste of their quality.—The crazy idolatry of Frenchmen for the name of Bonaparte will set their teeth on sharp edge through many a generation. How often is the milk of human kindness curdled in the bosoms of a whole party or sect by the acid sentiments of some vitriolic politician or priest.—John Randolph's sarcasms at the federal leaders told terribly on their ranks, putting that organisation into such bad odor with the people that it fell never to rise again; and sir Sidney Smith covered the methodist with ridicule in the Edinburgh Review, rendering the bare name of that zealous denomination a by-word of reproach for a long period.

How much soever a person may be inclined to dispute with his fellow man; however often his passions may get the mastery of his wisdom and his tongue, yet I believe there are none, possessed of ordinary intelligence, who do not often muse on the folly which belong to the petty word quarrels in which men are so often engaged. There are men who, being led into dispute, wax warmer and warmer as the conflict increases, until finally they separate in high dudgeon, both inwardly vowing that "there never was such an obstinate old fellow as that Jones" or "Brown," as the case may be. For such men I have two rules selected, one from Jefferson and one from M. Aurel. The former says: "When you are angry, always count ten before you speak." And the latter: "In all differences, consider that both you and your enemy are dropping off, and before long your very memories will be extinguished."

A worthy old farmer residing in the vicinity of lake Mahopeck, was worried to death by boarders. They found fault with his table, and said he had nothing to eat.

"Darn it," said old Isaac one day, "what a fuss you are making. I can eat any thing."

"Can you eat a crow?" said one of the persons present.

"Yes, I ken eat a crow!"

"Bet you a hat," said the guest.

The bet was made, the crow caught and very nicely roasted, but before serving up, they contrived to season it with a good dose of Scotch snuff. Isaac sat down to the crow. He took a good bite and began to chew away.

"Yes, I ken eat crow, (another bite and an awful face) I ken eat crow; but I'll be darned if I hanker after it."

A beautiful soul in a deformed body is like the lark soaring in heaven, that appears as a falling star in the glow of sunset, though when we approach nearer we find the dusky plumage and the dull eye of a poor song bird.

Torches made of aromatic wood cast out their odoriferous exhalations more fully when they are almost wasted; so the virtuous cause all the good odors of their life to come forth and surround with fragrance their death-beds.

"I'm a going to draw this beau into a knot," as the lady said when standing at the hymenial altar.

PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE

PROFESSOR O. J. WOOD'S
HAIR RESTORATIVE
For producing Hair on
BALD HEADS AND RESTORING GRAY HAIR TO THE NATURAL COLOR.

THIS astonishing and unequaled preparation has never failed to produce a growth on Bald Heads, when used according to the directions, and turn hair back to its original color, after having become gray, and reinstate it to its orignal health, lustre, softness and beauty. Removes at once all scurf, dandruff, and unpleasant itching, scrofula, eruptions and feverish heat from the scalp. It also prevents the hair from becoming unhealthy and falling off, and hence acts as a perfect HAIR INVIGORATOR AND TONIC.

We annex a few certificates, to corroborate our assertions.

State of Illinois, Carlisle, June 27, 1853. I have used professor O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effect. My hair was becoming, as I thought permanently gray, but by the use of the "Restorative," it has resumed its original color and have no doubt, permanently so.
SIDNEY BREESE, Ex-Senator United States.

A gentleman of Boston writes to his friends in New Bedford thus: To your inquiries I would reply, that I first commenced using Professor Woods Hair Restorative, my hair was almost white and had been so for the last ten years; and it was very thin on the top of my head, and very loose, and pulled out freely; but I found that before I had used all the second bottle, (which was eight weeks,) my hair was entirely changed to its original color, (light brown,) and is now free from dandruff, and quite moist, I have have had my hair cut some five or six times since the change, and have never seen anything like white hair starting from the roots; and is now as thick as it ever was, and does not come out at all. It has prevailed in my case all that I could wish to ask.

July 1, 1855. Yours, etc ——
Gardiner, Maine June 22, 1854.

Dear sir: I have used two bottles of Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say, it is the greatest discovery of the age, for restoring and changing the hair. Before using it, I was grey as a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its original color. You can recommend it to the world, without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst kind.
Yours, D. N. MURPHY.
St. Louis, March 7, 1854.

Prof. Wood: My hair commenced falling off three or four years since, and continued to do so, until I became quite bald. I tried all the popular medicines of the day, but to no effect. At last I was induced to try your celebrated Hair restorative, and am happy to say it is doing wonders. I have now a fine growth of young hair, and cheerfully recommend its use to all similarly afflicted.
A. D. WILLIAMS, 133 Second street.
Rasin, Mich. August 2, 1855.

This is to certify that one year ago, I was quite gray, and my hair so thin upon the top of my head, that I feared its entire loss. In this condition, I applied for and obtained a bottle of Prof. Wood's 'Restorative,' and before I had used one quart bottle, the gray hairs had entirely disappeared and it had thickened up, so as to be as full as usual, and it had assumed a glossy appearance, and apparently more beautiful than it ever was before. I do therefore, cheerfully recommend it to all those ladies who value a beautiful head of hair. I will also state that I use it now, occasionally, for its healthy and beautifying effects.
SARAH J. BROWN.
Chicago May 1, 1854.

I have used Profesor Wood's Hair Restorative to decided advantage. It prevents the hair from coming out, gives it a gloss and softness very desirable. The few grey hairs I had, have entirely disappeared. Others of my family have used it, and concur with me in pronouncing it all it professes to be.
HENRY A. CLARK, Michigan Avenue.
St. Louis Sept. 20, 1853.

Dr. O. J. Wood—Sir: I have used nearly three bottles of your Hair Restorative, and have found its effects very satisfactory. It has entirely destroyed all dandruff from my head, and restored my hair to its original color, which had become quite gray.
WM TRUSDALE.

Sold at 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo., 316 Broadway, N. Y., and by WM. BALL, Shreveport.

Plantation & Garden Fertilizers.

THE subscriber has constantly on hand the following concentrated manures, a single trial of which will prove to the most incredulous their value as a restorer of fertility to worn out soils, and their adaptation to increasing largely the products of the Garden and Orchard. Numerous testimonials from gentlemen who tried them last season have been received, all of whom concur in saying that the experiments were satisfactory and profitable beyond their utmost expectation.

Phosphated Guano, in barrels of about 250 lbs, at two cents ℔ lb.
Super Phospate of Lime, in barrels of about 250 lbs, at two cents ℔ lb
Coarse Ground Bones, in barrels of about 175 lbs, at 1½ cents ℔ lb.
Fine Ground Bones, in barrels of about 200 lbs, at 1½ cents ℔ lb.
Peruvian Guano, in sacks of about 140 lbs, at 2½ cents ℔ lb.
Poudrette, or De-odorized nightsoil, in powder, in barrels of about $1 50 ℔ bbl.
Land Plaster, at $1 75 ℔ barrel.

Also—**Rock Salt,** for plantation stock, in barrels of about 500 lbs, at 1 cent ℔ lb.

Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to. A pamphlet containing further particulars and full directions for using the above fertilizers will be sent by mail, on receipt of a postage stamp, to any person desiring it.
D. C. LOWBER,
march19 98 Magazine street, New Orleans.

OGLESBY & GRISWOLD,

ARE now receiving direct from the eastern cities, a large and well assorted stock of

Groceries, Liquors, Iron, Hardware, Willow and Wooden Ware, &c.,

which they will sell upon moderate terms for cash.—They invite attention to the annexed catalogue:

Fine old Leger Brandy
Hennessy do
Pellevoison Cognac do
Seignette do do
A.W. Larriant & Co. do
Russall & Trice dark do
Raitian do do
American do
Holland Gin
Jamaica Rum
Scotch Whiskey
Irish do
Old family do
Cherry Brandy
Peach do
Duff Gordon Sherry Wine
L. W. pale do do
Old south-side Madeira
Pure Juice Port Wine
Sweet Malaga do
Pelper Heidsick Champagne
Morzelle do
Merceiro do
Absynthe
Cordials assorted
Curaçoa
Alcohol
100 bxs Tobacco assorted
100,000 Cigars well do
Old Java Coffee
Rio do
Havana do
Assorted Teas
Pulverized sugar
Crushed do
Powdered do
Loaf do
Brown do
Goshen Butter
Goshen Cheese
F. A. do
Buckwheat
Sperm Candles
Star do
Mackerel in ½ bbls
Do kits
Roe Herring
Scotch do
Tongues and sounds
Cod Fish
Powder in kegs
Do ½ and ¼ kegs
Do in canisters
Do sporting
Starch
Black Pepper
White do Cayenne
Ginger
Mace
Indigo
Cassia
Cloves
Pimento
Assorted Candies
Fancy do
Rock do
Prunes
Figs dried
Dates
Citron
Currants
Almonds, hard & softshell
Brazil nuts
Filberts
Olive Oil
Macaroni
Vermacilla
Pop-corn candied
Bar Soap
Fancy toilette soap
Pickled cucumbers
Do walnuts
Do onions
Do cauliflowers

WOOD-WARE:

Brass b'd pails, cedar
do do oak
Cedar churns
do piggins
do tubs, all sizes
Well buckets
Bread trays
Axe and pick handles
Barrel covers
Cocoa dippers
Brooms
Foot mats

WILLOW-WARE:

Clothes baskets
Cov'd do
School do
Market do
Children's chairs
Willow wagons
Bird cages

TRUNKS:

Wood trunks
Extra leather trunks
Ladies' hat boxes
Gent's do
Patent leather valices
Brussels & Wilton do
White Lead
Putty
Linseed oil
Lard oil
Lanterns, good assortm't
Scotch ale, qts and pts
London porter do do
Assorted Preserv s
do Sweetmeats
do Pie-fruits
do Table fruits
do Brandy do
Preserved ginger
Concent'd Lemonade

INDIA-RUBBER GOODS:

Long top boots
Knee do
Men's sandals
do overshoes
Boys' do
Camp blankets
Water pails
Jockey caps
Gun covers
Sac coats
Riding leggings.
A superior asssortment of GUNS
G. D. caps
Gun wadding
Powder flasks, plain and fancy
Shot pouches
Cleaning rods
Screw drivers
Wire cartridges
Steamboat cards
Gallant do
Fancy back do
Super heavy do
Gilt Bath cap Paper
Alhambra do do
Victoria do do
Do letter do
Oxford mills letter paper
Washington gilt do
Wrapping paper, all sizes

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS:

Oxford Denims
Georgia mixed Plains
Blankets, blue Mack'w
10 bales 7-8 Osnaburgs
10 do blk mixed Rock plains
10 cases Rocky Hook white plains
Atlantic brown muslins
Berkshire do do
Atlantic stripes
Marlboro' do
Do plaids
York shirting stripe
Australia plaid linseys
Atlantic Ky. jeans
Tomato catsup
Pepper sauce
Worcestershire sauce
Horse radish
Assorted sauces
Spanish olives
Mushroom catsup
Walnut do
Capers, Mustard
Raspberry syrup
Lemon do
Ginger do
Assorted Extracts
Lime Juice
Stoughton Bitters
Sal. Eratus
Cream Tarter
Fresh salmon
do oysters
do lobsters
Turtle soup
Mock turtle soup
Oyster do
Clam do
Pickled oysters
do tripe
Saur Krout
Champagne cider in qts & pts
do do in bbls
do do in ½ bbls
English rolled Iron
Refined do
Hammer'd Swedes Iron
do oval do
Round do
Hoop do
Horse shoe do
Cast steel
Blister do
Smith's anvils
Solid boxed vices
Colter key do
Hammers, hand & sledge
Nails, assorted sizes
Horse shoe nails
Wrought spike nails
Collins' axes
C & Co. Ky. axes
N C broad do
C & co. ½ do
Long handle shovels
do do spades
Scythes
Cotton cards
Wool do
Cotton rope, all sizes
Manilla do do
Peck's improved bellows
Smiths' do do
Well-pump fixtures
do do chains
Bright log chains
Pl'd trace do
do fifth do
100 doz ass'd weed'g hoes
Grubbing hoes
Pick axes
Cross-cut saws
Hand do
Jack screws
Dies and stocks
Cotton hooks
Coffee roasters
Enameled kettles
Patent balances
Leather Gin Bands, brass rivets
India Rubber do do do

Shreveport, March 5, 1856.

Patent Medicines.

BULL's Sarsaparilla; Sands' Sarsaparilla; Radway's Ready Relief; Arnhian and Mustang Liniment; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Perry Davis' Pain Killer; Rushton's Cod Liver Oil; Dalley's magical pain extractor; Wolf's Schiedam Schnapps; McAlister's all healing ointment; Holloway's ointment and pills; Moffat's life pills and phenix bitters; Brown's Jamaica ginger; India cholagogue; Hoffland's German bitters; New England cough syrup; Bryan's pulmonic wafers; Bateman's drops; Hays' pile ointment; Lee's, Brandreth's, Jayne's, and Wright's Indian vegetable pills; Godfrey's curminative balsam, hair tonic and vermifuge; Fahnestock's vermifuge, and all other patent medicines usually kept in the southern country. For sale by [my30] WM. BALL.

Morris' Astringent Mixture,
OR, CHOLERA REMEDY.

DURING the prevalency of cholera, no medicine ever gave such satisfaction as the above mixture, and since which it has been used very successfully in all cases of diarrhœa, cholera morbus, summer complaint, cholic, griping pains in the stomach & bowels, and all bowel affections. Prepared only and for sale by
n29 T. H MORRIS, Druggist and Chemist.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, &c.

JUST received and for sale low for cash—White lead, red lead, Spanish brown, crome yellow, do green, Prussian blue, fig blue, yellow ochre, snow zinc paints, Paris green, rose pink, drop lake, lampblack, British lustre, linseed oil, spirits turpentine, copal, japan, coach, and black leather varnish, etc.
my30 WM. BALL.

Just Arrived.

A COMPLETE assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Glassware, Queensware, Crockery, Woodenware, etc., for sale at the lowest rates by
march26 E. & B. JACOBS.

Combs.

TOOK, side and dressing combs, round India rubber combs for misses, pocket combs, etc. For sale at [m12] WM. BALL's Drug-store.

BRUSHES—Fine tooth brushes, hair brushes, nail brushes, ladies' bandoline brushes, infant's hair brushes, hat, clothes and shoe brushes, scrub, floor and dusting brushes, flesh brushes, crumb brushes, shaving brushes, and a large assortment of paint and whitewash brushes, cotton markers and marking brushes. For sale at [m12] WM. BALL's Drug-store.

CONGRESS WATER, Seidletz powders; Butler's tasteless seidletz powders; Tarrant's apperient; Henry's calcined magnesia; cream tartar; tartaric acid; lime juice; sup carb: soda; citric acid; carb: ammonia; fresh hops; Jamaica ginger, etc., for sale by
my30 WM. BALL.

VISITING Cards, card cases, drawing paper, Bristol boards, drawing pencils, mono chromatic board, water colors, ladies' fine pearl enamelled work boxes, cabasses, port-folios, dressing cases, desks, etc., for sale at [m12] WM. BALL's Drug store.

SPICES—Cloves, allspice, mace, nutmegs, cinnamon, cassia, ginger, mustard, black pepper, and every description of flavoring extracts, for sale by
my30 WM. BALL.

1000 FRESH HUNGARIAN LEECHES, just received and for sale at WM. BALL'S
apr30 Drug store.

BROWN'S GENUINE ESSENCE of JAMAICA GINGER—A fresh supply on hand and for sale at WM. BALL's Drug-store.

FANCY STATIONERY, of every description, just received and for sale at T. H. MORRIS' drug store.

SHOT—Of assorted sizes, patent wading, etc., for sale at MORRIS' Drug-store.

PAPER HANGINGS—An assortment, for sale cheap, at T. H. MORRIS'.

Shreveport Female High School.

THE fifth session of this Institution, pleasantly situated in a retired part of the town of Shreveport, will commence on the first Monday in October next.

The course of instruction, is general and complete, embracing all the branches of the most thorough English education, together with the Latin, Greek, French and German languages; music, painting, drawing, &c., commencing always with the most important branches, so that if a young lady should not take a complete course of study, what she does learn will be of real use to her.

Young ladies boarding in the family of the principal, will be required to attend morning and evening prayers daily, and bible and catechetical instruction on the Sabbath, besides going to church.

Each young lady will be required to bring four table napkins and her own towels. All their clothes must be distinctly marked with ink.

Daily instruction and practice in Vocal Music without charge.

The academic year will consist of two sessions of twenty-one weeks each, without a vacation between them.

No pupil will be received for a shorter time than one session; though a pupil may enter at any time.

Payment for board, and tuition in any of the branches, must be made in advance. The necessity for this rule must be obvious to all

No deduction will be made for lost time.

CHARGES PER SESSION:

Board, including washing, &c	$75 00
Tuition in any of the English branches	25 00
Latin, Greek, French or German languages	15 00
Music on the piano or guitar	30 00
Drawing or painting	15 00
Contingent,	1 00

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION:

Rev. J. FRANKLIN FORD, Principal, and Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy and Evidences of Christianity.
Miss CATHERINE COLEMAN, Natural Philosophy and Mathematics.
Miss MARY COLEMAN, Music on the piano and guitar.
Prof. E. HASSLOCHER, Music on the piano, and French and German languages.
Miss ——, Assistant teacher in English branches.
Miss ——, Drawing and painting.

Shreveport, August 1, 1855.

Summer Grove Academy.

HAVING purchased Mr. S. H. Parson's farm and family residence, adjacent to Summer Grove Academy, I am now prepared to accommodate a few pupils with board, at the rate of $10 a month, for board and tuition, payable in advance.
M. P. STEVENS.
Summer Grove, La. April 23, 1856—tf

Mrs. M. E. Rainey,

RESIDING one mile from Shreveport, would respectfully inform the public that she is prepared to accommodate, and would be glad to receive, a half dozen of Young Ladies, whose parents may wish to send them to School at this place. The distance from the school will afford them comfortable and healthy exercise. apr9

School.

MRS. MAYO begs to inform the ladies of Shreveport, that she will commence a School for the purpose of teaching young children, at Mrs. Gibson's, corner of Travis and Market streets.

She will also give lessons in Embroidery to young ladies. march26

Grinding of Corn—Corn Meal.

THE subscriber having put up a new steam engine, and greatly increased the power of his mill, is now prepared to grind corn on the most reasonable terms at any hour and during EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK. Persons sending corn to be ground may feel assured that they will meet with no detention.
mar21 T. W. JONES.

STACEY & WELLS,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
And dealers in Wines, Liquors, Plantation Supplies, &c.
No. 14 on the Levee, Shreveport.

HAVE just received per steamboats Runaway and Gleona their fall stock, comprising one of the largest and most complete assortments ever brought to this place, among which will be found:

Plain and sugar-cured hams, clear sides; shoulders;
Mess and prime pork; leaf lard;
Mess beef; mackerel; herrings;
Superior St. Louis and Ohio flour;
Brown, loaf, clarified and crushed sugars;
Re-boiled and sugar-house molasses;
Rio and Java coffee; fresh teas;
Coarse and fine Liverpool salt;
Virginia chewing tobacco, of all qualities;
Havana and American cigars; smoking tobacco;
Soap, candles, starch, indigo; vinegar;
Dean and Wayne, old Monongahela, old rye, rectified, common and other whiskey;
Choice old cognac and champagne brandies;
Pure Holland and American gin;
Old Jamaica and N. E. rum;
Madeira, sherry and port wines, guarantied genuine,
Claret and champagne wines;
London porter, Scotch ale; cider;
Brandy cherries; fruits in brandy and their own juice;
Cordials of every description; syrups of all kinds;
Ketchups and sauces of every description;
Pickles, pie-fruits, and sweetmeats;
Raisins, prunes, preserved ginger, almonds;
Sardines, lobsters, salmon, shad;
Pine apple and goshen cheese;
Olive oil, olives, capers; wine and other bitters;
Rice, potatoes, beans and peas;
Sperm and lard oils;
Soda, butter and water crackers;
Yeast powders, matches, blacking;
Pepper, mustard, nutmegs, cloves, allspice;
Powder, shot, and lead;
Brooms, buckets, wooden-ware;
Demijohns, bottles, jugs, jars and stone-ware;
Plough and clothes' lines; trace chains;
Castings, spikes, nails, brads and tacks;
A general assortment of Fancy Groceries, etc., together with a choice stock of

BOAT AND BAR STORES,

comprising all the favorite brands of pure old brandies, wines, gin, rum, curaçoa, absynthe, peppermint, bitters, syrups, bar furniture and fixtures, etc., etc., and an endless variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Purchasers are invited to give us a call.

Particular attention will be paid to putting up and carefully packing all orders from country merchants, planters, and other persons residing at a distance.

We will receive additions to our stock by every boat, and by that means be enabled to keep it complete during the entire season.

☞ If you would escape Long Suffering, Weakness, Deformity, or Death!
DALLEY'S
MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR,
The only instant, never-failing Anudote to Pain on earth! WARRANTED
to cure without smart, and quicker, all ails that other things relieve: moreover has absolute and unmistakable control over the many maladies below named, which now defies ALL other remedies and medical skill:
1 Stops all pain, even of burns, instantly.
2 Heals burns and even small pox, etc., free of scars.
3 Admits no scald to raise water blister or sore.
4 Takes away old sores fully.
5 Subdues all internal and external inflammation.
6 Ends convulsions, colic, and fits directly.
7 Soothes nerves to ease, quiet and strength.
8 Restores action and strength to palsied limbs.
9 Destroys mortification instantly.
10 Generates new flesh rotted thereby.
11 Keeps off black and swelling after blows.
12 Dissolves cataracts and strengthens sight.
13 Draws and heals blisters free of smart or mark.
14 Neutralizes all poisons and humor, either hereditary or infused by bees, hornets, mosquitoes, reptiles, rabid animals, corrupt bodies or plants,
ABSOLUTELY
now, whether the bigot believe it or not, Fire, Poison, Inflammation, Mortification, Infection and Hydrophobia, the horror of all men; Insipient Consumption, Constipation, Erysipelas, Cancer, Inflammation of the Chest or Bowels, Pleurisy, Chronic Diarrhœa, Dysentary, etc., are rendered comparatively harmless, controlled easily by a child possessing but a box of this innocent, mighty, cheap, ELECTRIC, rapid antidote to universal suffering. **$10.000**
will be forfeited if it does not save LIFE where all medical science fails.
MILLIONS
use it daily in astounding satisfaction, all praise it—NONE ARE SAFE WITHOUT IT, and it has become the greatest commercial antidote extant.
J. Wright & Co., New Orleans, La., general agents for the south. For sale in Shreveport by all the druggists. feb27

Osgood's India Cholagogue.

IT should be distinctly understood that the Indian Cholagogue is prepared expressly to counteract the effects of the miasmal influence upon the human system. It is equally effectual for the cure of bilious diseases of all kinds, liver complaint, jaundice, dyspepsia, the various forms of indigestion, and such other affections as arise from this morbid influence as for the fevers before enumerated. By bearing in mind the object of the remedy none can mistake its application.

Forague cake or enlargement of the spleen, it will be found an invaluable remedy. In cases of long standing it should be continued several months. By perseverance it rarely fails of reducing the organ to its natural and healthy size.

Individuals traveling in miasmal districts of country will find the remedy, taken in the usual doses three times a day, to afford perfect protection against the ague and other diseases of the climate.

J. WRIGHT & CO., New Orleans, general agents for the south. For sale in Shreveport by all the druggists. feb27

BLUE LICK WATER.—A few barrels of fresh Blue Lick Water from the celebrated Blue Lick springs, in Kentucky, for sale at
m12 WM. BALL's Drug-store.

PERFUMERY—Pomades and Fancy Articles, a large assortment from the best manufactories, comprising every article in the line, for sale at
m12 WM. BALL's Drug-store.

The Largest Stock of the Season!
GROCERIES! STAPLE DRY GOODS!!
PROVISIONS, LIQUORS, &c.

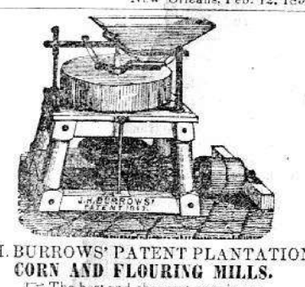
THE subscriber has just returned from N. Orleans with the most extensive and complete stock imported this season, all of which was selected by himself expressly for this market, and to wich he solicits the attention of country merchants, planters and purchasers generally, feeling assured that he can offer them better bargains than any other house in town. Among the stock will be found:

Salt—600 sacks, coarse and fine;
Flour, Lard, Bacon, Pork, Mackerel,
Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Rice,
Molasses, Potatoes, Onions,
Old Rose, Monongahela, Old Cock, Dean's, Dexter's, common, rectified and raw Whiskey,
Candles, Soap, Starch, Indigo,
Western and Goshen Cheese,
Dried Fruit, Pie Fruit, Pickles, Ketchups,
Sardines, Lobsters, Salmon, Shad,
Water, Soda and Bitter Crackers;
Yeast Powders, Blacking, Matches,
Pepper, Mustard, Nutmegs, Cloves, Alspice,
Brooms, Buckets, Wooden Ware,
Demijohns, bottles, flasks, jugs, jars,
Plough Lines, clothes' lines, rope,
Trace Chains, nails, grindstones,
Coffee Mills, coffee pots, tinware,
Tea Kettles, ovens, castings,
Pure old Cognac and Champagne Brandy,
Holland and American Gin, Jamaica Rum,
Claret, Champagne, Madeira, Sherry, Port, Malaga and Sauterne Wines;
Cordials, Brandy Fruits, Syrups, etc. etc.
Every description of boat and bar stores.

STAPLE DRY GOODS—Such as domestics, low-cells, kerseys, linseys, sheeting, shirting, calicoes, flannels, blankets, etc. Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Umbrellas, Hosiery, etc.

Also—An assortment of Nails, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, etc. All of which will be disposed of at the lowest prices. My country friends are particularly invited to give me a call. I am prepared to supply all their wants. M. BAER,
dec19 Texas street.

E. J. HART & Co.
Having removed to their commodious Stores,
Nos. 77 AND 79 TCHOUPITOULAS STREET,
HAVE on hand a full and well selected stock of
GROCERIES,
And other articles in their line, in part consisting of
COFFEE—Rio, Havana and Java.
TEAS—Imperial, Pouchong, gunpowder, hyson, young hyson, souchong, padre, etc.
SUGAR—Brown, white, loaf, crushed and powdered.
MOLASSES—Country, sugar house and golden syrup.
TOBACCO—Assorted brands, comprising aliqualities.
CIGARS—Large stock, well assorted.
SPICES—Cloves, mace, nutmegs, pepper, ginger, allspice, ground spices of all kinds.
SOAP—Brown, Boston, western, northern, white and fancy in bars and cakes; Castile.
Starch—Fox's, Cincinnati.
CHOCOLATE—Sweet and plain.
SHOT—Buck and drop.
POWDER in cans and kegs; Lead.
Pickles, catsups, preserves, brandy fruit, brandy cherries; fruits in their own juice.
Hermetically sealed lobsters, salmon, shad, sardines, oysters, etc.
WINES—Madeira, Oporto, claret, white, sweet and dry Malaga, Muscat, Sherry.
BRANDY—Cognac, Rochelle, Bordeaux, Peach, American.
GIN—Holland and domestic.
RUM—Jamaica, New Orleans, N. E.
WHISKEY—Monongahela, Bourbon, Western Virginia, Irish, Rochford, apple champagne.
DRUGS AND DYES—Indigo, madder, sulphate quinine, together with a full assortment of other staple drugs and chemicals, by the case only.
STATIONERY—Playing cards, letter, cap, wrapping and sampling paper, blank books, together with an assortment of similar goods.
Wooden and Willow Ware, brooms, gunny bags, buckets, tubs, axehelves, etc.
WITHERILL'S PHILADELPHIA WHITE LEAD—Having been made agents for the sale of the celebrated White Lead, manufactured by Wetherill and Brother, we shall keep constantly on hand a large assortment of the different grades and the various sized packages, to which we invite the attention of the trade.
To which they invite the attention of the trade.
New Orleans, Feb. 12, 1855.



J. H. BURROWS' PATENT PLANTATION
CORN AND FLOURING MILLS.
☞ The best and cheapest now in use.

THIS Mill differs from all others in the construction of the upper or runner stone, which is composed of French Burr Blocks, enclosed in a cast-iron case, and forms the back and hoop of the stone, with a cast iron eye or bush, that is of greater external diameter at the bottom than at the top, is secured to the back by four bolts, so that every block is in the form of a dovetail, which gives greater strength to a stone than any other method that is required in small mills where the stone is run with great speed and becomes dangerous if not strongly made. It also gives any weight to a stone of small diameter that is required, without making it thick or high.

They can be run by either gin, horse, water or steam power, and require no millwright to set them up.

ADVANTAGES:

1st. Sufficient weight in the runner stone to crush the grist, without having to supply pressure to the runner stone from the driving power, as most undulatory mills have to do; this is of great importance when horse power is used.

2d. When the stone is running its own momentum acts like the fly wheel of an engine, affording regularity and speed to its motion. If a mill does not run true and regular you cannot make good meal or flour.

3d. The stone is composed of 4 or 5 French burr blocks, because single blocks of sufficient size cannot be had without having soft or imperfect places in them.

4th. The stone having this great weight is enabled to grind near the centre a larger quantity with less power than any other mill now in use.

5th. This mill is a square frame, made of wood, in the form of a husk; the 24 inch occupying a space of only 4 or 5 feet square.

6th. This mill is simply and strongly constructed and less liable to get out of order than any other mill, and does not require a millwright to set them up.

7th. The gearing and pullies of these mills are all of iron and are preferable because there never is necessity of crossing the band or of extra pullies to keep it in place; the band does not get cut and worn as in the case of single geared mills; nor is there danger in putting the band on or off the pulley as in single gear-mills.

By the steady application of steam power, the 24 inch mill will grind 7 to 10 bushels per hour, of good meal, and will grind wheat as well as corn. The 30 inch mill will grind 12 to 15 bushels per hour; the 36 inch 20 or more bushels per hour with proper speed.

More than 2500 of these mills have been used, principally in the south and west, and never have any been returned from failing to please. The above mill is warranted to give entire satisfaction, or may be returned at our expense.

We have no premium certificates from scientific societies to refer to, never having asked for them, but we do refer, with some pride, to about twenty-five hundred persons who have purchased and used our mills. There being no equal or superior to our mill, we cannot build a reputation for it by blustering challenges, or by comparison, as other mill manufacturers do with ours.

If a mill will not sell without premium certificates or windy challenges, for public trials with mills of admitted superiority* (for there is no danger of their trying their mill with an inferior one,) as others do with ours, or buncomb advertisements, then ours will never sell, for we shall never descend to either method.

When a man wants to sell you a mill and tells you that a 14 inch, 18 inch, or 20 inch mill will grind 14 to 20 bushels per hour, look at the hole through the stones and see if half that quantity of corn would pass through without grinding at all.

—*See Straub's advertisement.

PRICES AND WEIGHTS:

36 inch	double geared,	$275	3600 lbs
30 —	—	225	2500 lbs
30 —	single geared,	200	2000 lbs
28 —	—	190	1850 lbs
24 —	—	150	1325 lbs
24 —	double geared,	165	1625 lbs
22 —	—	155	1500 lbs
20 —	—	145	1190 lbs
20 —	single geared,	125	950 lbs

Merchants and planters wishing mills are respectfully invited to call and see our mills, embracing all sizes of double and single geared.
L. J. WEBSTER, Sole Agent,
Corner of Magazine and Lafayette streets,
march 26 New Orleans.

SUNDRIES.—Thermometers, oak and tin; backgammon boards, loto or