MISCELLANEOUS.

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY.

BY W. H. WHITE.

But let us away into the fair, fair country! Into the still, pure unadulterated country. Ah! here indeed is a sabbath! What a country place, what a calm yet glad repose, lies on its fair hills, over all its solemn woods! How its flowery dales, and deep secluded valleys reflect the holy tranquillity of heaven! It is morning, and the sun comes up the sky as if he knew it was a day of universal pause in the workings of the world; he shows over the glittering dews, and green herbage, and ten thousand flowers; and the birds fill the lone fields air with a rapture of music. The earth looks new and beautiful as on the day of its creation; but it is as full of rest as if it drew near its close,—all its revolutions past, all its turbulence hushed, all its mighty griefs healed, its mysterious destinies accomplished; and the light of eternity about to break over it with a new and imperishable power. May man, too, in his labors, and every thing more sublime. There for the weary steeds that have dragged the chariot and smarted under the lash, rest have pulled the plough and the ponderous wagon, or flown over hill or dale at man's bidding; there they lie on the edge of the sunny field; and the very sheep and cattle seem imbued with their luxurious repose of past. The farmer has been walking into his fields, looking over this gate and that fence, into enclosures of green mottled with flowers, like a carpet, or rich green corn growing almost visibly, at his cattle and the shady quiet of his homes. And it is a shady quiet. The sun glances slant in the porch and flickers among the leaves on the wall, and the sparrows chirp, and fly to and fro; but the dog lies and slumbers on the step of the door, or only raises his head to snap at the flies that molest him—the very cat curled up on a sun-bright border in the garden, sleeps voluptuously;—within, all is cleanness and rest.—There is none of the running and racketing of the busy week day; the pressing of cards, and shaping and turning of cheese; the rolling of the barrel churn, the scouring of pails; the pumping and slopping, and working and chattering, and singing, and scolding, of dairy maids; all that can be dispensed with; and what must be done, is done quietly, and is early away. There is a clean, cool parlor; the open window lets in the odor of the garden,—the yet cool and delicious odor, and the hum of bees; flowers stand in their pots on the window; gathered flowers stand on the breakfast table, and the farmer's comely wife,—already dressed for the day—as she sees him come in, sits down to pour out his coffee. Over the croft gate, the laborers are leaning, talking on the last week's achievements, and those of the week to come; and in many a cottage garden, the cottagers with their wives and children, are wandering up and down, admiring the growth of this and that; and every one settles in his own mind, that his cabbages and peas, and beans, are the best in the whole country, and, that as for currants, gooseberries, apricots, and strawberries, there never was such crops, since trees and bushes grew.

But the bells ring out from the old church tower. The parson is already issuing from his pleasant parsonage; groups of peasantry are already seen streaming over the uplands towards the village; in the lanes gay ribbons and Sunday gowns glance from between the trees; and every house sends forth its inhabitants to worship. Blessings on those old gray fabrics that stand on many a hill, and in many a lowly hollow, all over this beloved country; for much as we reprobate that system of private or political patronage by which unqualified, unholy, and unchristian men have sometimes been thrust into their ancient pulpits, I am of Sir Walter Scott's opinion, that no places are so congenial to the holy simplicity of Christian worship as they are. They have an air of antiquity about them,—and stand so venerably amid the most English scenes, and the tombs of generations of the dead, that we cannot enter them without having our imaginations and our hearts powerfully impressed with every feeling and thought that can make us love our country, and yet feel that it is not our abiding place. Those antique arches, those low massy doors, were raised in days that are long gone by; around those walls, nay, beneath our very feet, sleep those who, in their generations, each in his little sphere, toiled to build up England to her present pitch of greatness. We catch glimpses of that deep veneration, of that unambitious simplicity of mind and manner, that we would fain hold fast amid our growing knowledge, and its inevitable remodelling of the whole frame of society. We are made to feel earnestly the desire to pluck the spirit of faith, the integrity of character, and the whole heart of love to king and country, out of the ignorance and blind superstition of the past. Therefore it is that I have always loved the church—that I have delighted to stroll far through the summer fields, and hear still onward their bells ringing happily, to enter and sit down among its rustic congregation, better pleased with their manner of responses, and their artless but earnest chant, than all the splendor and parade of more lofty fabrics.

But Sunday morning is past; and afternoon is rolling away; but it shall not roll away without its dower of happiness shed on every down, and into every beautiful vale of this fair kingdom. Closed are the doors of the church, but opened are those of thousands and tens of thousands of dwellings to receive friends and kindred. And around the pleasant tea-table happy groups are gathering in each other's house, freed from clinging, pressing, enslaving cares of the six days; and sweetly, and full of renewing strength to the heart flow the evening roll away. And does it not roll as sweetly within, by many a cottage door the aged grandfather and grandmother sit with two generations about them, and look in another glorious sabbath sunset? And is it not sweet where friends stroll through the delicious fields, in high or cheerful talk; along the green lane, or down embowered hillside; or down into the woodland valley, where the water runs clear and chimingly, amid the dripping grass and the brooklime, and the yellow beams of the descending sun glance serenely among the trees? And is it not sweet where, on some secluded style, sit two happy lovers; or where they stray along some twilight path, and the woodbine and the wild-rose are drooping their flowery boughs over them, while earth and heaven, supremely lovely in themselves, take new and divine hues from their own passionate spirits; and youth and truth are there; the present is theirs in love; the future is there in high confidence,—all that makes glorious the life of angels is theirs for the time? Yes! all through the breadth of this great land,—through its cities, its valleys, its fair fields,—its liberated millions are walking in the eye of heaven, drinking in its sublime calm, refreshed by its calm, soothed by the peaceful beauty of the earth. There is a pause of profound, holy tranquillity, in which twilight drops down upon innumerable roofs, and prayers ascend from countless hearths, in city and in field, on earth and ocean, and then—'tis gone: the Sabbath is ended.

But blessings, and ten thousand blessings, be upon that day, and let incense of thanks stream up to the throne of God for this divine and regenerating gift to man. As I have sat in some flowery dale, with the sweetness of May around me, on a week day, I have thought of all the millions of immortal creatures toiling for their daily life in factories and shops, amid the whirl of machinery, and the greedy contrivings of mercantile gain, and suddenly this golden interval of time has lain before me in all its brightness,—a time, and a perpetually recurring time, in which the iron sleep of earthly tyranny is broken, and Peace, Faith, and Freedom, the angels of God, come down and walk once more amongst men!

Ten thousand blessings on this day, the friend of man and beast. The urger would rob it of its hallowed freedom, on the one hand, and keep us poring in the work-yard like geese, and cause him to walk with demure steps and downcast eyes, and the libertine would consecrate all its sober decorum on the other. God, and the good heart and sterling sense of Englishmen preserve it from those evils. Let us still avoid Puritan rigidity and French dissipation. Let our children and our servants, and those who toil for us in vaults, and shops, and factories, between the intervals of religious worship have freedom to walk in the face of heaven and the beauty of earth, for in the great temple of Nature stand together—Health and Piety. For myself,—I speak from experience,—it has always been my delight to go out on a Sunday, and, like Isaac, meditate in the fields, and especially in the sweet tranquillity, and the gathering shadows of evening: and never, in temple or closet, did more hallowed influences fall upon my heart. With the twilight and the hush of earth, a tenderness has stolen upon me; a desire for every thing pure and holy, a love for every creature on whom God has stamped the wonder of his handiwork; but especially to every child of humanity; and then have I been made to feel that there is no oratory like that which has heaven itself for its roof, and no teaching like the teaching of the Spirit which created and still overshadows the world with its infinite wings.—*Literary Souvenir for* 1836.

WHAT I'VE SEEN. I have seen worth humbled, and unworthiness exalted; yea, even so, that the last was first and the first last.

I have seen those who are least efficient in time of danger, most boisterous on the subject of military achievements.

I have seen persons far more attentive to the concerns of their neighbors, than their own, and prying into their affairs for the worst purposes.

I have seen stupidity allied to wealth producing a display of ignorance, highly disgusting to a sound judgment.

I have seen a little animal so inflated with pride, as to be almost full to bursting. It resembled a man to o!

I have seen men put on airs of war and bloodshed, who would almost run from a lizard.

I have seen men, who were 'all things to all men,' and I have seen all men suspecious of them.

I have seen enough of this world to cause men to exclaim in the language of a black man, 'white folk very unartin.'—*Jeremiah See-all.*

NEW GOODS.

LUTHER DANIELS, has just received, and offers for sale an extensive assortment of seasonable

GOODS.

Among which will be found, Black, Blue, Brown Olive, Green, Adelaid, Drab and Oxford mixed BROAD CLOTHS; Black, Sage, Lavender, Drab and fancy striped CASSIMERES; Plain and Fancy striped Sattinetts; Linen Drilling: Diagonal and fancy do; plain and twilled Storments; Velvet, Silk and Marseilles VESTINGS, together with Padding, Canvass, Silecias, Nankeens, and a great variety of Tailors trimmings of a superior quality. **4000** Yards Calicoes, of new and elegant patterns; English Prints; French Muslins; English Ginghams; Irish Linens; Lawns, Cambrics, Muslins, Laces, &c. &c. Imitation and real Merino SHAWLS; White and colored Skirts; Grass Cloth; a great variety of Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c.

SILKS.

Black Italian; Black and colored Gro de Naples, Sarsnetts, colored Florence, Serges, Black and colored Italian Crape, Sewing Silk, Shawls and Handkfs., raw Silk do., Flagg and Bandanna Handkfs., Black Italian do. Taffeted Gauze and Garniture Ribins, Plaid do.

DOMESTIC.

Sheetings, Tickings, Batting, Wicking, Wadding; Farewell's Kid and Morocco Walking Shoes and Slips; first quality of Boston made Silk Hats; Dunstable, Cottage and eleven braid Straw Bonnets; Florence braid do., &c. &c.

HARDWARE & CUTLERY;
CROCKERY & GLASSWARE;
WEST INDIA GOODS;
Drugs & Medicines;
PAINTS & DYE STUFFS;
NOVA SCOTIA PLASTER.

The above Goods will be sold at prices unusually low, and on terms the most accommodating. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine.

Rutland, May 17, 1836. 21

New Establishment.

THE subscribers have formed a copartnership under the firm of

BURT & MASON,

for the purpose of selling Goods.

CHA'S BURT,
LESTER MASON.

Rutland, April 18, 1836.

NEW STORE.

BURT & MASON

PRESENT themselves to their friends, and the public, not as candidates for office—but as MERCHANTS, and solicit patronage in the way of business. Their claims will be made manifest, by the most sedulous exertions, at least, to make their customers believe that they sell Goods cheaper than any other establishment: that desideratum established, all is accomplished, "self" *interest*, "the spring of motion," &c.

But to come to the point—they are now receiving from the Mercantile Emporium, a most splendid assortment of MERCHANDIZE, a large portion of which, was bought with *Cash*, and consists of the following:—

Groceries, &c.

Fresh Teas.

Gunpowder, Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin and Bohea TEAS—all of a superior quality and very cheap.

Best Java and St. Domingo COFFEE; Loaf and Brown SUGARS; Molasses, Pepper, Spice, pure Ginger, Cassia, Nutmegs, Mace, Cloves, Rice; Box, Malaga and Smyrna RAISINS; Pepper Sauce; Pearl Sago; Cocoa; Pipes; Poland Starch; Winchester No. 1 Hard Soap; Sperm and mould Candles: Shot; bar Lead; P. A. Wilks English Powder; Rogers Orange Powder; common cylender Powder; superior Cavendish and Virginia Plug Tobacco: Codfish, Shad, No. 2 and 3 Mackerel; Lemons, Oranges, Pea Nuts, English Walnuts, Figs, preserved Ginger, Bordeax Oil for the table, Salaratus, coarse and fine Salt, and Lamp Oil.

FOR THE WOOL GROWERS, &c.

1500 lbs. leaf and cheap plug TOBACCO; a large supply of Sulpher, corrosive sublimate Arsenic; Cayenne, real Africa Cockspur, and Long Pepper; Terpentine; Tar: 200 lbs. Wool Twine; Barlaps for Sacks; superior Sheep Sheers; pulverized Vitriol; Salamoniac.

Tobacco, &c. Mrs G. B. Millers celebrated Maccoboy and Yellow Snuff; pound and half pound papers smoking Tobacco, short cut for chewing, &c.

CHINA, EARTHEN & GLASS WARE.

Elegant China Tea Setts; light blue, chocolate and dark pink Tea Setts, with plates and dishes of all kinds to match complete. Dining Setts of each color except the soup and sauce Turrens; Tea and Coffee Cups; Basins and Ewers of the same colors; an elegant assortment of Glass Dishes, Lamps, Tumblers, &c. also, Lamp Chimneys: 1-2 pint, pint and quart glass covered Jars; Castors, salt Setts, &c. making the most complete assortment of ware to be found in the country.

HARD WARE & CUTLERY.

50 doz. Knives and Forks, 25 doz. Pen and Pocket Knives, some very superior; Carvers, Steels, Iron and Steel Snuffer: Trays; 30 doz. Silver plated and Iron Table and Tea Spoons: Punch Plyers, Bed Keys, Spectacle Cases, Shaving Aparatus, shoe and horse Rasps: Mill, 3 sqr. and 4 sqr. Files: Shoemakers tools, Trace Chains, Fire Irons, superior Flat Irons, Locks of various kinds, English Steelyards, Brass Castors, Brass Candlesticks, Bed screws, Hammers, Wool Cards, tea and hand Bells, Whitewash brushes, Coffee Mills, Brass and Glass commode Knobs, Rope, Bed Cords, Lines, Philadelphia mill Saws, English Spades and Shovels, Patent and common Butts from 1-2 inch to 4 inch, Screws from 3-8 to 3 inch, Brads from 1-2 inch to 2 inch, Table Butts, Norfolk, bright and Brass Latches; Block tin Tea Pots, &c.

Joiners Tools. Braces and Beitts: centre pod and auger Bitts: Plain Irons. Mortice Chissels: Compass, Iron back, 26 and 28 inch Pannel Saws: superior and common Compasses: Wood saw plates: Patent Hammers: common and screwed marking Gages: Plated spoke Shaves: Red Lead Pencils: Caststeel Firmer Chissels assorted from 1-8 to 1 inch, do. to 2 inch: socket Chissels to 2 inch: Gouges to 1 3-4 inch: Saw Setts: Patent Gimblets: Squares, &c.

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GLASS, NAILS, IRON &c.

DRY GOODS.

Black, Blue, Brown, Green and Mulberry BROAD CLOTHS; Fancy plain and Buckskin CASSIMERES; plain and fancy Sattinetts, Velvet, Silk and Cotton Vestings; plain and twilled Linen Drillings; Cotton Drillings; Crape Camblet; Stormants; Blue Jean; Stripes, Checks, Grandrills, Norman, Moleskin, Black Circassian, Lasting, Rowen Cassimere, West Ends, Red and Light Padding, Canvass, colored Silesia and Cambrics, black and brown Linens, best Italian Silk and Twist, super Linen Thread, super Lasting and metal Coat and Vest Buttons; Yankee PRINTS and

CALICOES. The yards not yet estimated.

Super French Cambric Prints; French Muslins; French Calicoes; Challyetts; super Ginghams: black Bombazine, Crimson Moreen; Furniture Dimaty: corded Skirts; Bishop Lawn; Scotch Lawn; Long Lawn; Irish Linens; Linen Cambric Handkfs.; Linen Cambric; corded and Plaid Muslins; plain Jackonett, Mull Book and Swiss Muslins; 3, 4 and 6 quarter Bobinett Lace; plain Bobinett Lace; Thread, Gimp and cotton Edgings; Quillings; Insertings; Worsted Blonde; black and white Blonde Edgings and Quillings: Ribins and Braids; Knitting Cotton; best spool cotton; Merino, Prusian and Cotton Shawls; plain Silk and cotton Cravats: a splendid assortment of Spun Silk and other Dress Handkfs. and small Shawls; Elastic Suspenders, and Aprons; Silk and Cotton Stay Lacelets; Diaper; brown Linen Table covers; Furniture Prints.

Silk Goods, &c. Black and Blue black Italian and Gro de Naples SILKS; elegant colored and figured Gro de Naples for Bonnetts and Dresses; black Sinchew: Pongee; Silk Camblet, Watered Gro de Naples; colored Florences; Crapelisse; Pongee Handkfs., a great variety; Ladies and Gentlemen's white and black Silk Gloves; Ladies white and black Silk Hose, white and brown Cotton Hose; white, black and colored pic nic Gloves; Ladies and Gent. black and colored Horseskin and Kid Gloves; Random Hose; black Silk Handkfs.: super Silk and Cotton Umbrellas; Parasols; Silk and Bombazine Stocks; Belt Ribins; Corslet Rings.

1000 Yards Bleach Cottons. 3-4 to 1 1-2 yards wide; fine and common brown Shirtings and Sheetings; 7-8 and 6-4 Ticking; brown Drilling; Batting, Wadding, Wicking, Grass Mats, Crown Linings, and double Foundation.

Shoes. French Kid and common Kid Slips and Walking Shoes; Lasting Slips; Misses Morocco Slips; Gaiter Boots; Gent Kid Pumps; Childrens Morocco Shoes.

PERFUMERY, &c.

"*N. SMITH PRENTISS.*"

Cologne Water; Florida Water; Musk and fine Lavender Water; Hungary Water; Extract of Musk; Odor of Roses; Curling Fluid; Lip Salve; Court Plaster; Wards Hair Oil; Bears Oil; Fancy Soaps, Naples Shaving Soap, &c.; Erasive Powders; Carbonic and Chlorine Tooth Powder; Chlorine Tooth Wash; Teeth Brushes; Cold Cream; Vegetable Rouge; Indian Tooth Wash; Seidlitz Powders; Ginger Beer Powders.

PAINTS & DYE STUFFS, &c.

White and Red Lead; Ven. Red; French Yellow; Chrome Yellow; Prusian Blue; Distilled Verdigriss; Rose Pink; Terri de Sienna; Spanish Brown; Lamphlack; Spanish White; Coach and Furniture Varnish; Spirits Turpentine; Gold and Silver Bronze; Camels Hair Pencils; Paint and Varnish Brushes; Ground Cam, Nicaragua, Log and Fustick Woods: Alum; Copperas; Blue and White Vitriol; Umber; Indigo; Lithargo; Madder; Red Tartar.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

All fresh and new, and will be sold cheap.

Also for sale 4 Barrels Mess BEEF, and a few thousand Shingles.

WANTED. All kinds of Produce in exchange for Goods.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice to whom it may concern, that I have given my son William, his time and liberty to contract for himself and receive his own wages—All persons will take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly. AARON FOSTER.

Rutland, May 20th, 1836. 22

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

THE subscriber is constantly receiving new additions to extensive Book stock.

Rutland, May 17. W. FAY.

WANTED.

10,000 lbs. pulled WOOL wanted, for which a fair price will be paid in Goods, and part Cash.

21 HODGES & GILMORE.

Strayed or Stolen.

FROM the subsriber, a large bay MARE 9 years old this Spring, said Mare was a natural tretter, with a scar on her face. Whoever will return or give the subscriber any information about said mare, shall be liberally rewarded. BENJAMIN FAY.

Rutland, May 23, 1836. 22

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I have given my son, George Hinckley, his time from and after this date, and that I will pay no debts of his contracting nor claim any of his earnings after this date; and I hereby allow him to trade for himself the same as if he was of lawful age.

STALLHAM HINCKLEY.

Rutland, May 2, 1836. 20

NEW GOODS.

JUST received and for sale by JAMES BARRETT, Jr. at his Store 2 doors south of Beaman's Hotel, a great variety of new and fashionable

GOODS,

selected with care from the latest importations, among which are the following, to wit:

Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, Green, Drakeneck and mixed BROADCLOTHS; Striped and fancy CASSIMERES, all colors; SATTINETTS; Worsted, Valencia and Merino SHAWLS; white and yellow FLANNELS; Floor Cloths; French Drilling; merino Cloths; Mexican mixed, Rowen Cassimere, Moleskin, Brighton and Buckskin Fancies, Erminett, and various other goods for summer wear; Silk, Valencia, Cotton, Marseills, Cashmerett and Velvet VESTINGS; a great variety of Hosiery and Gloves; India Rubber Aprons; Worsted, Cotton and India rubber Braces; **200** pieces of American English and French PRINTS, (cheaper than ever;) Plain, Mourning and colored Ginghams; Cambrics; Muslins; Thread and Cotton Laces; Bobinett do. Plaid, colored and black SILKS, of every description; Pongees, black pink and white Crapes; Leghorn, Tuscan and Straw BONNETTS; Shalleyette, for dresses; Silk and Tabby Velvets; Flagg, Pongee and Plaid Handk6. and Cravats; Stocks; Linen Cambric do. Handkfs.; Cotton and Linen Shirtings and Sheetings; Cotton, Linen and Worsted Edgings and Insertings; Plaid Garnitures and other Ribins; Artificial Flowers; Herman, Shally, Crape and Silk Fancy SHAWLS and Handkfs.; all kinds of Tailors trimmings of the best quality; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas; Parasols; Cotton Yarn; Bedticklings; Silk and Fur HATS; Diapers; Ligen Table Cloths; Curled Hair and Palm Leaf; Ladies Kid and Morocco Shoes and Slips; Kid and Morocco Skins, &c. &c. &c.

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE;
HARDWARE & CUTLERY;
IRON & STEEL;
GLASS & NAILS; PAINTS & DYESTUFFS.

ALSO: A prime lot of Druggs and Medicines, which will be sold unusually low, and Physicians in particular, will save money by calling and examining for themselves.

FRESH GROCERIES,

(all but liquors,) to wit: LOAF and BROWN SUGARS; MOLASSES.

SOUCHONG,
HYSON SKIN,
YOUNG HYSON,
HYSON and
GUN POWDER } **TEAS**

Coffee, Rice, Pepper and Spice, Keg and Box Raisins; Ginger, Salaratus, Lemons and Oranges; Nuts; Sperm Candles and Oil; Codfish, pickled do., &c &c.

Sheep and chewing TOBACCO; also, one Case of MUSKETS for Training.

TROY FLOUR.

The above Goods will be sold at a very small advance from cost, and most kinds of Produce received in payment for the same.

Rutland, May 17, 1836. 21

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers have formed a copartnership for carrying on the Mercantile business in Rutland, in the name of

HODGES & GILMORE,

and now offer to their friends and customers a large assortment of English, French, India and American

GOODS,

consisting in part of the following articles:

Black, Blue, Brown, and Fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERES; White and Brown Linen Drilling; Stormant; Cantoon Cords; Cottonades; Blue Drilling; Rowen Cassimere; Erminett; Black Lasting, and Bombazine, with a great variety of Summer Goods for Gentlemen. Silk Velvet, Silk, Marseills and Valencia VESTINGS; Calicoes; Ginghams; French Muslins; French Calicoes and Cambrics; Linen Cambric; Cambric Muslin; colored Cambrics; Moreno, Thibet, Worsted and Cotton SHAWLS; Fancy Handkfs.; Flagg, Bandana, Pongee, Madrass and Cotton Flagg Handkfs; Black Silk Cravats; Stocks; Cravats for Ladies; Book Muslins; Figured Swiss, Jackonett, and Mull do.; Linen Cambric Handkfs; Laces, Edgings, Insertings, Bobinett Lace; white black and green Blonde Gauze Veils; Blonde Lace do. Quillings and Edgings; a large assortment Ladies Kid and Silk Gloves; Gentlemens do.; Linen and Cotton do.; Hosiery; Parasols; Umbrellas; India Rubber Aprons; a great variety of Ladies Tuscan, Straw and Leghorn HATS, fashionable shape; Misses do.; Palmleaf and Silk Hats; Bead Bags; White Black and Pink Crape; a good assortment of plain and colored Silks for dresses and bonnets; Artificials; Pongee, Canton Flannel; Russia Diaper; Birds Eye do. Russia Sheetings, American Sheetings, Shirtings, Tickings, Stripes, Checks, Cotton Yarn, Wadding, Batting, Wicking, &c. &c.

HARD-WARE.

Sweeds, English, and American IRON; Nail Rods; Nails; English, German, American and Cast STEEL; Putty, Glass, Paints and Oil; large quantity of coarse and fine SALT, very low; Grind Stones, Tar, Sheet Lead, Mackerel, Codfish, Salmon, &c. &c.

ALSO—a very elegant assortment of

CROCKERY.

The above with a great variety of other articles, too numerous to detail in an advertisement, will be sold rather cheaper for cash or good credit, than can be had at any of the "CHEAP STORES" in this State. Most kinds of country produce received in payment.

GEORGE T. HODGES,
WILLIAM GILMORE.