NUMBER 33.

a selected tall.

THE MERCHANT'S WIFE

A Thrilling Sketch, founded on Fact.

BY AN ENGLISH PHYSICIAN.

[Continued.]

A loud knock at the street door and ounced the return of Mr. Markhamthat knock seemed to strike on Emma's heart. She sprang from her seat, ex-

Hide me-hide me! I cannot se him. No, no. Oh, George, kill me—I cannot meet my husband's eyes. Oh, God—oh, God! what was I, and what

am I now!"
"Go to your chamber, Emma," cried
George, "and recover yourself. Quick
—oh, fly! I—I will make some excuse
for you. God halp us Emmany oh, fly! I—I will make some excuse for you. God help us, Emma; we have erred, but, oh! for the love of peace, happiness and life, compose yourself."

"Hark—hark!" cried Emma, "I hear his foot upon the stairs. He comes to upbraid me with my guilt. Oh, how shall I meet his eye?"

"For Heaven's sake go," exclaimed

George: "Emma, if you would save bloodshed, if you would avert destruc-tion from all you hold dear and sacred, go now, and do not see your husband until you can command your feelings."

"Yes, yes, I am going." she gasped hysterically. "I am guilty and must fly. I am going."

With an unsteady step she crossed the room, and passed out at an opposite door to that at which Mr. Markham was appen the rount of anterior. upon the point of entering. Scarcely had the last flutter of her garments left the sight of George; when Mr. Mark-ham, followed by Colleti, entered the

"What!" said the merchant, "all alone. George? Well, now, that is too

bad of Emma.

"She—she, that is, sir, Mrs. Mark-ham is not very well," stammered

'Pm awaid she's delicate," remarked "You are right, she is delicate," said Mr. Markham, who did not remark the

sneering tone in which Colleti spoke.
"You don't look well, Mr. Grant,"
said Colleti, casting one of his strange

glances at George.

"Not well. sir! I beg your pardon,
I am very well," replied George.

"He is pale," said Mr. Markham.—
"Come, now, confess, George; Emma

"Come, now, contess, George, Emma has been persuading you to stay in London, and you are agitated by the passion of love."
"Love!" echoed George.
"Yes: do you think me so blind or stopid that I cannot guess your situation."

tion?"
"My sit-u-ation," gasped George, the color forsaking his very fips, as he gazed in surprise at Mr. Markham, who imme-diately added— "Yes, to be sure. Come, now, George,

make a clean breast."

George groaned.

George groaned.

"You have left your heart with some Dutch Venus at Hamburg, eh, George?"

"Left my heart, sir?"

"Why, what's the matter with you? You can do nothing but repeat my words. Really you look ill, George."

"Perhaps," said Colleti, "Mr. Grant has some secret on his mind of fearful importance and a stray word of yours.

importance, and a stray word of yours, Mr. Markham, may have touched closer than you think?

George was saved from the necessity of a reply to this sarcastic speech, by the sudden entrance of Emma by the door through which see had passed from the room. She was pale, but composed; and her voice was firm and unbroken, as she

"I trust I have kept no one waiting."
"My dear," said Mr. Markham. "Colleti has come to apologize to you for any unintentional offence he may have given you."
"Yes," said Colleti with a horrible

leer, "I most humbly apologize."
"I am willing to accept Mr. Colleti's apologies," said Emma coldly, but with

"What unheard of condescension cried Colleti, giving his features a hor-

"Well, now," exclaimed Mr. Mark-im, "as that's all settled, let us go to

Colleti immediately rose, and taking two gigantic strides across the room, offered his arm to Emma to escort her

to the dining-room.

There was an insolent familiarity in his manner, which made Emma shudder at the same time that it aroused

her indignation; but she had lost the one safeguard against impertinence.— The high prerogative of virtue was no longer hers, and she dared not refuse the arm of Colleti, for his words had been significant of an awful meaning, and a sickness of the heart came over and a sickness of the neart came over Emma at the extreme possibility of Colleti, by some mysterious means, being acquainted with her guilt.

Mr. Markham was in high spirits during the dinner, and Colleti plied the

during the dinner, and Collett plied the wine, and took a fiendish pleasure in turning the conversation always upon George Grant and the supposed reasons he might have for remaining in London or leaving it. The longest day, however, will have an end, and to the great relief of Emma, the hour of rest came

Mr. Markham attributed her subdue and nervous manner to him to ill health, and was unremitting in kind attention to her, which, of course, to a mind con-stituted as Emma's was, proved a much greater punishment than coldness or greater punishment than coldness or neglect—a keener torture than the

was not until the morning sun was stealing gently into the chamber that exhausted nature sunk into repose.

Mr. Markham, finding Emma in a deep sleep when he rose, would not disturb her; but leaving orders to say that he was gone to his counting-room and would not be back till dinner time, he left the house full of regret at the apparently delicate state of his wife's health.

It was nearly eleven o'clock when Emma awoke; and having summoned her maid, she learnt the message that Mr. Markham had left. It was a relief to her to find that he had gone, and that she had the day before her to decide men some convex of action.

"Mary," said Emma to her maid, who was assisting her to dress, "let me be denied to all visitors this morning."
"I'm sure, madam, that will seem

very odd," replied the maid pertly. Emma looked at the girl in surp for she had always been remarkable for the excessive humility of her manner, and for the submissiveness with which she spoke.
"Mary," said Emma, "what pos-

sesses you to answer me in so strange a manner?" "Oh! I only thought it odd," replied

the girl. "Odd, Mary?" "Yes, madam; I know master don't like to have his friends sent from the

"What do you mean?" said Emma

"What do you mean ?" said Emma.
"Perhaps what I mean is a secret,"
said the girl pertly.
"A—a secret, Mary?"
"Yes, madam; may not I have a
secret as well as my betters, if so be
they is my betters?"
Emma was silent; for a moment the
dreadfol, suspicion crossed her mind

dreadful suspicion crossed her mind that she was in the power of the girl. Oh, what a terrible thing is guilt!— Emma trembled before her own servant; a servant that she had taken from poverty and want, and treated kindly; now she shook like an aspen leaf, as

now she shook like an aspen leat, as she said in low, choking accents— "Mary, explain yourself fully. You wish to do so or you would have said nothing. Go, on, girl. Say all you

"Then I know all, madam."

"All—all!"

"Oh! you may trust me. Mister Grant is a very handsome young man, to be sure, though I do pity my poor

to be sure, though I do pity my poor master."

"Cease—cease, girl!" cried Emma; "another word, and—and—I will, kill you. How dare you? Leave my sight instantly. Is it for you to—to—yet stay; I have been kind to you—oh, God! you will not, cannot betray me. You see, Mary, the consequences of guilt; I was reesterfay your mistress: I am now your yesterday your mistress; I am now your suppliant."

Emma dropped her head on the dressing-table, and wept bitterly.
"I am sure," said the girl, "I don't
want to betray nobody—not I; only I
don't like to know things and not be

trusted. You may have as many lovers as you please. I'm sure, for all I care."
"Peace, girl—peace," said Emma.
"Listen to me; in a moment of weak-

The girl left the room, and in the course of another half hour Emma, for a change of scene, descended to the drawing-room. She entered it without perceiving that it was not empty, and what was her horror when, turning after closing the door, she beheld, lying negligently on a sofa and leering at her with his horrible eyes—Colleti!

For a moment she was too much paralyzed with terror and amazement to move, and before she could recover, to her astonishment, he said in a tone of hideous and insolent familiarity—

"Emma, how are you this morning?
And yet why do I ask? You are now as you always are—divine."

Emma replied not, but turned at once to the door, and would have left the room, but Colleti called out in a loud tone—

"Habit I am a collection and in the past one idea possessed her mind, and that was, that George would act upon her clear pland, and then she would seek oblivion in death from the memory of the past.

With a calm and awful resolution she arranged all this in her mind, and although her face was gastly pale, and there was a look upon her countenance of unutterable woe, she did not betray be even a stray word the deep anguish of her soul.

In vain Mr. Markham earnestly entered her to allow him to send for a physician. She replied to all his solicitations in the negative.

"No. I shall be better," she would say. "Do not heed my looks; they are fallacious—I am not ill."

"My dear," said Mr. Markham, "I say the counter of the possession of the such as the such affection and solicitude.—But one idea possessed her mind, and that was, that George would act upon her cletter and fly forever from England, then the was, that George would act upon her cletter and fly forever from him and then she was the possessed her mind, and that was, that George would act upon her cletter and fly forever from him and then she was to possessed her mind, and that was, that George would act upon her cletter and fly forever from him and then she would seek oblivion in death from the memory of the past.

With a calm and so for

words?"
"You know," replied Colleti.
"This is some hideous dream," cried
Emms, "a phantom of the imagina-"No," said Colleti, "it is real and

neglect—a keener torture than the most cutting reproaches could have inflicted.

She lay the whole of that night in sleepless anxiety and misery; and it sleepless anxiety and misery; and it matters? I love you—adore you."

agony of heart.

"Be comforted, most charming of women," said Colleti; "your secret, serious one as it is, is safe with me—on

"Lost-lost! I am lost!" murmured Emma.

"By no means," said Colleti, bring-ing his hideous face close to hers, "you are saved instead of lost—saved on conditions !

"Conditions!" gasped Emma.

"Yes, can you not guess?"
"Guess! I—I will consent to banish
him forever. I have done so. I will
lead a life of tears and bitter repent-

"Pho! pho!" oried Colleti, "no such thing. Leave prayers to the saints and tears to children; I never shed one in my life. As for banishing your lover, that's all very well. All I ask of you to the saints and the saints and the saints and the saints and the saints are saints. is to replace him with a richer, a more powerful, and quite as devoted a one." Emma gazed at him as if scarcely understanding the import of his words, and emboldened by her silence, he con-

tinued-"All you have to do, my charming

Emma, in order to insure yourself the twin blessings of concealment and love, is to transfer to me the delicious kisses that you yesterday so freely gave to another." Monster!"

"As you please," said Colleti. "Just cast your snowy arms around my neck, and press those dear, pouting lips to mine, while you breathe in my ear the fervent words, 'Colleti, I love you."

Emma sprung to her feet, and with more force than it would be supposed she was capable of possessing, pushed

him from her, crying—
"Wretch! thou hated and abhorred wretch! dishonor, death—all were preferable to thee. Proclaim my crime, crush me beneath the weight of my deep sin-tell my husband that I am a perjured wife—tell all the world—kill me; anything else but thy base pol-

luting touch!"

Colleti's face became of a livid purple with suppressed rage, as he said— "The passion is well acted. Now for

"Hark ye, sir," cried Emma, "you think that I have no escape from the coil that is around me. I have though. I can fly for refuge to death, leaving the task of retribution to him before whom your coward nature would shrink

"Coward!" howled Colleti.
"Yes, coward!" cried Emma; "if
there be on God's earth one coward
more contemptible and base than anand in all probability had I not used Lee's Tonic
and they are all able to do a good day's work
and in all probability had I not used Lee's Tonic
half or more would have died. other, 'tis ke who, having the power to blast the virtue of a woman, comes to make conditions for his silence. Coward

-base coward!"

"Now, then, hear me," said Colleti.
"If by to-morrow I find you in no more complying a mood, Mr. Markham shall know all; and when you are turned, a guilty wretch, from your home, you will perhaps be glad to take refuge in the arms of him you now treat with so much scorn!"

"Never-never?" gasped Emma; "I can still die."

"Listen to me; in a moment of weakness, when Heaven surely forgot and deserted me, I sinned. The weakness is past; a life of bitter repentance shall henceforward be my let. I will never see George Grant again—never."

"Oh as to that," replied Mary, "I'm sure I would not think of such a thing. Now, there's Mr. Colleti."

"Colleti, girl! what of him?"

"Colleti, girl! what of him?"

"Pin quite sure he loves you."

"He—he love! Name him not. I abhor that man. Attend to me now, Mary, and do my bidding. You know my awful secret, and you shall see my repentance. Here is a note for Mr. Grant; take it, unopened as it is, and seal it yourself after reading it. You will see by it that I renounce his sight forever."

"As you please madam" said the

"As you please, madam," said the girl, taking the open note; "but I am sure you'll think better of it."

"No—no—ne?" cried Emma, "a thousand times no. Go, Mary, at once. The address is on the note. Now go, what agony it was to The address is on the note. Now go, and let me feel that I have at least taken one step that is correct."

The girl left the room, and in the course of another half hour Emma, for But one idea possessed her mind, and that was that George would act upon

tations in the negative.

"No, I shall be better," she would say. "Do not heed my looks; they are fallacious—I am not ill."

"My dear," said Mr. Markham, "I

"My dear," said Mr. Markham, "I am afraid you do not see enough cheerthe price of your honor, your husband's
disgrace, and George Grant's life!"
Emma stood as if suddenly turned to
a stone.

"Oh!" sneered Colleti, "you will not
go; I have stated weighty reasons?"
"Man!" cried Emma, "or devil, if
you be one, what mean you by these
words?"

"You know," replied Colleti.
"This is some hideous dream," cried
Emma. "a phantom of the imaginatermed good company." termed good company." Emma could only reply to this news Emma could only reply to this news with a look so near approaching to dead and a pair that had Mr. Markham observed it, it would have seriously alarmed him. Fortunately, however, his attention was called off at the moment by his letters being brought to him from the counting

Emma wrung her hands in deep house, and before he had done perusing them, Emma had with great effort succeeded in subduing her feelings so as

For Sale or Rent. to present no appearance of extraor-

"I must leave you for a few hours," said Mr. Markham, after attentively perusing his letters.

"Do not go," faltered Emma, for the

dreaded visit promised, or rather threat-ened by Colletti, rose up before her mind in all its horrors.

"I will return as quickly as possible," said Mr. Markham, "but among these letters there is one which must be attended to by myself. At twelve o'clock I will be back. Keep up your spirits, and take care of yourself for my sake,

Emma."
Mr. Markham departed, and Emma, with a shuddering horror, awaited the visit of that awful man, who, she began to think, was appointed by fate to be her evil genius.

[To be continued.]

LEE'S AFRICAN TONIC

THIS Preparation is the most efficacious remedy yet discovered for DROPSY and diseases produced by eating Dirt, Askes, Charcon. Soot, or any anti-nutritious or indigestible substances.

[F] Planters whose negroes are addicted to these habits should give it a fair trial. Directions for Use.—One table spoonful of the Tonic just before each meal; at bedtime half table spoonful, with equal portions of castor oil for three nights; afterwards the Tonic, alone, a above directed.

we directed.

The above can be had at the stores of—
W. Balley, Cheneyville,
T. C. Anderson & Co., Alexandria,
A. J. THOMPSON & Co., Opcioulas,
Campbell & Guedder, Framilion,
Calllier & Bulliard, Breans B.
Joseph Gondolfi, St Martinsville,
Hare & Birdsall, Jeanneretts,
G. S. Thayer, Indian Bend,

WF Read the following few Certificates:

The Read the following few Cartificates;

Cheneywille, La., Dec. 17, 1850.

Mr. W. Lee-With pleasure I certify that I have used your African Tonic upon ten negroes addicted to eating dirt, charcoal, raw corn and ashes, without a single failure. Some of my hands were so far exhausted that they were incapable of walking any considerable distance, without complete exhaustion. They have all been restored and have made our crep in good health. For proof of these facts I refer you to Mr. W. Crittendon, who managed my business this year. I believe that if properly used it will cure in any and every case above mentioned.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,
PETER TANNER.

PETER TANNER. Chenegville, La., Dec., 18th, 1850.

I have used the above medicine which Mr. I lanner speaks of, and find it very successful in the and every case.

G. B. MARSHALL.

Bayou Bauff, La., Dec. 19, 1850.

half or more would have died.

JOSHUA PEARCE. Bayou Bauff, La., Dec. 17, 1850. Bayon Bauff, La, Dec. 11, 1850.

Mr. W. Lee—Sir, from my knowledge of your African Tonic I feel no hesitation in saying that it is the most effectual remedy for the cure of dirt-eating I ever knew. I have tried it on a young stoman who had almost destroyed herself by eating dirt; she is now perfectly well, and has been so some months. For the above statement I refer you to Mr. Silas Pearce, who administered the medicine.

ANDERW JACKSON.

ANDREW JACKSON, SILAS F. PEARCE.

Agents in Franklin, G. N. SEAGRAVE & CO.

BUCHANAN'S JOURNAL OF MAN. MONTHLY-32 Pages per Number: \$1 per annun, in advance; 10 copies of \$7.

BI-MONTHLY and MONTHLY — 768

Pages per annum: \$2 in advance;
10 copies for \$15.

THIS is the only journal in Europe or America devoted to a complete and original system of Anthropology. It presents new and well demonstrated systems of Phrenology, Physiology and Physiognomy, and surveys, from a new position, the Humanitarian progress and the great wonders and discoveries of the age. The doctrines of the Journal have been sanctioned generally by Phrenologists and men of science who have given them an investigation.

N. B.—Specimen numbers will be sent gra-tuitously. Address the editor, Dr. J. R. Bucha-nan, Cincinnati. Remittances at the editor's

Volume I. being stereotyped, copies will be sent by mail for \$2. This volume contains Nine Plates, one being a map of the New System of Phrendlogy.

27—2m

JAMES MAY, FASHIONABLE HAIR CUTTER

AND LADIES' HAIR DRESSER, MOREAU, PINEAU & JULES, NEW ORLEANS,
RESPECTFULLY tenders his services to
the public generally. He will cut and dress
the hair in the latest and most fashionable Pari-

Ladies' and gentlemen's Wigs, Toupets, &c., nd also all kinds of ornamental hair work made

to order.

The advertiser takes pleasure in informing the ladies that he will wait on them at their residences, for the purpose of dressing their hair, and from his long experience in this branch of business, he hopes to give perfect satisfaction.

This dressing-room is located on Main street, between the stores of Dr. Rabé and Mr. Levy.

30 6m

Dissolution.

NOTICE.—The co-partnership existing between D. P. Sparks and Thos. Noland, in the steamboat Camden, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent of the parties. All debts due the boat will be paid to me or my regular agent.

August 11, 1851.

31

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.—Just received a supply of the genuine. We also keep Townsend's, Howe's, Guysott's, and the Compound Syrup of our own compounding, constantly on hand at the Frankin Drug Store.

32 G. N. SEAGRAVE & CO.

JAYNE'S MEDICINES—A complete assort-ment of these popular remedies for sale by 32 G. N. SEAGRAVE & CO. COD LIVER OIL.—A fresh supply at the Franklin Drug Store.
G. N. SEAGRAVE & CO.

WOOD for sale by PARKERSON & RANDLETT.

CLASS! GLASS!—French window glass, Franklin Drug Store. G. N. SEAGRAVE & CO.

For Sale or Rent.

The subscriber offers for sale or to rent his valuable Plantation, situated near the mouth of bayou Teche, and embracing among its improvements a sugar-house and other necessary buildings. For terms (which will be accommodating) and other particulars, apply on the premises, to premises, to 26 tf THOMAS WILCOXON.

Timber for Sale. We have at the mouth of Bayou Teche 370 tiers of the best quality of Cypress Timber, which we are disposed to sell on accommodating terms. Persons wishing to on N. Parks or M. H. Carroll, at Pattersonville RICKS & PARKS. Pattersonville, July 12, 1851.

LOTS FOR SALE. LOTS FOR SALE.

Six LOTS, 80 feet front by 600 deep, for sale
on long credit; also, the lot and improvements between J. C. Gordy's and Capt. Gates's,
fronting on the public road and the bayou.

HENRY C. DWIGHT, Franklin.

For Sale. The subscriber offers for sale three Lots of Ground on Willow street, each lot measuring about 80 feet from by 340 feet deep, more or less. On one lot is a new barn and shed, with a good well of water. For par-

7 tf JAMES S. SIMMONS.

BLAKE'S METALLIC PAINT. THE subscriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of "Blake's Metallic Fire and Waterproof Paint," is prepared to contract for pointing the roofs of sugar-houses and other buildings. Persons desirous of possessing such a security against fire, can know the terms by applying to the subscriber, in Franklin, who is prepared to furnish testimony from the officers of insurance companies, and others who have tested its qualities as a non-conductor of heat, and beging impervious to fire and water.

Feb. 21 ervious to fire and water. 21 JAS. S. SIMMONS, Agent. LONG ISLAND GARDEN SEED.

CULTIVATED BY G.R. GARRETSON Flushing, near New York. 1800 PAPERS of the above, warrantee to be the growth of 1850, assorter varieties, comprising every kind of Vegetable insulally outlivated—catalogues of which will be furnished, descriptive both of variety and mode on. Just received and for sale by G. N. SEAGRAVE & CO.,

Franklin Drug Store, under the Odd-Fellows' Hall. Carts and Wagons.

50 Ox, Mule and Bagasse Carts, also a few four-horse Wagons all from the manufactory of Mr. Irwin, Wheeling, Va., and for sale by

M. WALKER, Upper Wharf.

SHERMAN'S SUSPENSORY

THIS is one of the very useful articles which the present age supplies for the use of the afflicted. Its object is to give support to the scrotum and testicles, in cases of disease or re laxation. They also allord comfort and safely to those persons who exercise a great deal on horseback.

FOR SALE-1 set Sugar Kettles, from 64 to 42 inches; 1 Engine, with sugar mill, cane carrier, bagasse carrier, wood work, &c., com-plete—all of which will be sold cheap and on PARKERSON & RANDLETT.

SHERMAN'S ABDOMINAL

landy at his Office, 70 St. Charles street, opposite t Is all only of his Offic, To St. Cheeles street, opposite Union.

U SED in all the eastern cities with unparal leled success. The effect produced in the use of this instrument is wonderful: it cures the Falling of the Womb; the sinking, all-gone feeling of the Lungs, Stomach or Sides; it helps the Whites, prevents Miscarriages, strengthens weak Lungs, weak Yokee, &c.; barrenness gives place to fruitfulness, the constitution is improved, and restoration to health is the final result. m23

Lumber.

SO,000 FEET assorted Cypress Lumber, for sale by M. WALKER.

To Tax Payers.

NOTICE.—The Assessment Roll for the year 1851 is now completed, and is deposited in the office of the Parish Recorder for inspection. 30 WILSON McKERALL, Assessor.

CONGRESS WATER.—Fresh Congress water, by bottle, dozen or box, at N. Orleans prices. LAMPS! LAMPS!—Just received, a lot of fine and tasteful parlor lamps, with chimney and globe complete, offered at \$3 a piece. C. RABE.

BERMUDA ARROW ROOT of the best

BERMUDA ARROW ROOT of the best quality, and similar articles suitable as dief for children and invalids, have just been reserved at my shop.

Estimate of expenditures for the Parish of St. Mary for the year 1852.

For public roads, \$3,000 Per diem and mileage of Police Jurors, 300 Per diem and mileage of Jurors of District Court, \$900 Salaries and commissions of Printer, Assessor, Clerk, Collector, Treasurer and Parish Physician, 1,270 Expenses of Jail, including repairs, 50 Justices of the Peace, Constables, and other fees in criminal prosecutions, 50 Justices of the Peace, Constables, and other fees in criminal prosecutions, 200 Road from Frankin to Harding's, including bridge, &c. 300 ding bridge, &c. -Contingent expenses, including roads and bridges,

Total estimated expenditures, - \$6,776 A true extract from the minutes: R. N. McMILLAN, Clerk.

50,000 seasoned cypress SHINGLES for sale by THOMAS EVINS.

GARDEN SEEDS.—Just received, a full low rates of commission G. R. G. WHELDEN.

Pattersonville, Oct. 1, 1850.

Pattersonville, Oct. 1, 1850.

NAILS—100 kegs assorted, cut and wrough for sale by M. WALKER.

PROFESSIONAL.

DURING my absence from the parish of St. Mary, my friend JULES G. OLIVIER. DURING my ansence now to the Mary, my friend JULES G. OLIVIER, Esq., will represent me in my professional businesse in said parish. He is also authorized to stipulate for my services, as counsel in cases in which he may be employed with me in said THOMAS H. LEWIS.

Franklin, June 28, 1851.

DWARD SIMON, Jr., Attorney-at-Low, will practice his profession in the Courts of the Fourteenth Indical District, for the parishes of St. Mary, St. Martin and Vermillion.

137 Office opposite the Court House, on Main street.

THE undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the firm of Brent & Barker, for the practice of Law at the courts of this district. Their office is the same as hereto-fore occupied by A. W. Baker and is just be-low Mr. Gordy's Hotel. EDWARD C. BRENT, ANTHONY W. BAKER. Franklin March 3, 1851.

Franklin, March 3, 1851

A. L. TUCKER, Attorney and Counsellor.

• at-leav, will attend promptly to all collections or other professional business entrusted to his care. Office in Odd-Fellows' Hall, over the store of Messrs. Talbot, in Franklin.

DENTISTRY.

The undersigned respectfully renews the tender of his professional services in the line of DEN-TISTRY.

Artificial Teeth inserted on gold plate, from one tooth to a full set, with a spring or on the principle of atmospheric pressure.

All other work appertaining to the Teeth done on the most approved principles, and with the best materials.

Not being able to boast of any new discoveries, he does not expect the patronage of the most credulous, but is willing to contine his practice to those persons only who are aware that fine gold is the early substance known that can be used with certainty in the mouth.

By Plantations visited when required.

WILLIAM CISSNA.

Pattersonville, July 19, 1851.

Pattersonville, July 19, 1851.

. F. M'LAIN. McLAIN & TROUSDALE.

McLAIN & TROUSDALE,
Practical Dentists, most respect
fally tender their services to the
ladies and gentlemen of St. Mary, and the public in general, in the above profession, in all its
pranches. Artificial Teeth, from one to a full set, inserted

on the most approved plan, with or without arti-tical Gums.

N.B... All operations performed with the ut-most care. Messrs A. F. McLain and John A. Trousdale having been under my tuition, (the former four and the latter two years,) I take pleasure in resummending them as skilful and competent Denists, in all the departments of the science.

WILLIAM CISSYA, Surgeon Dentist.
Pattersonville, Feb. 24, 1851.

A Card.

G. R. HANKINS, Dentist, tenders his thanks to the public for the library patronage heretofore extended to him in the various branches of his protession, and trusts that he may ever merit a continuance of the same. Having been for many years a practical jeweller, he has every confinence in being able to give entire satisfaction in those operations embracing the working of gold. For a general and thorough knowledge of his profession he refers exclusively to those of his friends and the public who have patronized him, as they are the best judges of his qualification; and those who have not experienced such personal proofs may rest assured that all, his operations are performed in the most scientific manner, and at moderate rates.

To the Public.

To the Public-To the Public.

The undersiped have entered into no partnership or combination, but a combination to accommodate the public, whereby they hope to profit themselves. One of them may be found every day (Sundays excepted) at their office, on the Public Square, next to the St. Mary S Hotel, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.; the other will be at all times ready to go to any part of the parish, to transact promptly and punctually any business entrusted to them.

L. R. CURTIS. | Notaries 13 R. N. MeMILLAN, { Public.

NOTICE.—The undersigned being duly com-missioned and sworn, respectfully tenders his services to the people of the purish of St. Mary, as NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the said purish. All business entrusted to him will re-

parish. All business entrusted to non-von-ceive his personal attention, as well as all pos-sible despatch.

GEO. N. SEAGRAVE,

GEO. N. SEAGRAVE,

A. O.d. Vellows' Hall. M14 Office under the Odd-Fellows' Hall. NOTICE.—The undersigned being duly com-NOTICE.—The undersigned being duly commissioned and sworm, respectfully tenders his services to the people of the Parish of St. Mary, his NoTARY PUBLIC in and for the St. Mary, his NoTARY PUBLIC in and for the St. Mary, his NoTARY PUBLIC in and for the St. Mary, his NoTARY PUBLIC in and for the St. St. William and Published Published

Drs. Banning & Miles

PIS. DRINING & Hilles

PESPECTFULLY announce that Mr. J. A.

SHERMAN, No. 70 St. Charles street,
New Orleans, has an assortment of Banning's
BODY BRACES. Persons wishing the instrument will find Dr. Sherman yell qualified, from
his great experience in the business, to apply and
fit them. A female is in attendance to wait on
ladies. Persons sending for a Brace must send
the measure round the haps. m23

FRESH GROCERIES, &c. JUST RECEIVED—A fresh assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, Crockery, Tobacco and Cigars—all of which we offer cheap for Cosh.

HUNGARIAN LEECHES (SANG-SUES) at wholesale and retail, will be constantly kept on hand and disposed of at the lowest possible rates, at Apothecaries' Hall. CHARLES RABE, M. D.

CONGRESS WATER - 96 dozen just re-ceived and for sale by the bottle, dozen or box. Call and drink it. C. RABE.

TO PLANTERS.—I have again commenced the Shipping and Commission business in Pattersonville, and will be thankfulfor all favors. A line directed to me at this place, or left at the store of Messrs. Hare & Birdsall, will receive prompt attention.

13 Sugar and molasses bought and sold at low rates of commission.

C. R. G. WHELDEN. ow rates of commission C. B. G. WHELDEN.
Pattersonville, Oct. 1, 1850.