## Seleet Cule.

From Chambers' Journal. THE OLD LADY'S WORK BOX.

Our relations, the gay, prosperous Passymounts, did not think it worth while to trouble themselves about an old spinster cousin of theirs and ours, generally known as Dame Nodlekins, though her visiting cards designated the owner as . Miss Deborah S M. Nodlekins." The Passymounts were aware of the fact, that our cousin's comfortable annuity was only a little one; it therefore seemed highly improbable that Dame Nodlekins would have aught to bequeath on her decease, save pervalue, as she was a liberal almsgiver, and, in a moderate way, enjoyed every luxury. The garniture of dame Nodlekins' house, indeed, was faded and antique; the spinnet was cracked; the linen was well darned; the plate scanty, and worn thin with use and furbishing; and the books torn and dusty, might ensily be counted on a couple of shelves -Dame Nodlekins had neither diamonds nor pearls, nor trinkets of any description; her days were passed in a dreamy state of tranquility: stitching, stitching forever, with her beloved huge work box at her elbow: That wanted no plenishing; that was abundantly fitted up with worsted, cotton tape, buttons, bodkins, needles and such a multiplicity of reels and and balls, that to enumerate them would be a tedious task. Dame Nodlekins particularly excelled and prided herself on her darning: carpets, house linens, stockings, sall bore unimpeachable testimony to this branch of industry, Holes and thin places were hailed with delight by Dame Nodlekins; and it was whispered-but that might be a mere matter of scandal—that, she even went so far as to cut holes in her best table cloths, for the purpose of exercising her skill and ingenuity in reparing the fractures. Be that as it may, the work bok, was as much a com-- panion to her as dogs or cats to many other single ladies; she was lost without it; her conversation always turned on the subject of thread-papers and needle 'cases; and never was darning-cotton more scientifically rolled into neat balls, than by Dame Nedlekins.

The contents of that wonderful work-hox would have furnished a small shop As a child I always regarded it with a species of Lawe in I veneration; and, without during to ny a finger en the treasures it contained, my prying eyes greedily devoured its mysteries, when the raised edge revealed its mountains of cotton, and forests of plus and needles .-There was the three Misses Passymount, and one Master Passymount; the young ladies cultivated various accomplishments, such as drawing, dancing, playing on the harp and piano, and talking, dressing, and flirting; but as to the accomplishment-"the one accomplishment needful for women," as Dame Nodlekins called it-they, the dashing, rich Misses Passymount, knew nothing of it. Nay, Miss Laura Passymount blushed, and, Miss Arabella tittered, when Dame Nodlekins asked them if they could darn a stocking, and even offered to give them a lesson, on hearing their disdainful confession of utter ignorance,-"Our stockings do not require darning, cousin Nudlekins," said Miss Passymount, tossing her head; "we are not accustomed to the thing at all-we have been differently brought these preparation completed, Dame Noulekins up;" and Miss Passymont looked to my mother and myself-for we were present, at this conversation—as much as to say, . We leave darned stockings and table-cloths to such , poor folks as you."

Dame Nodlekins took no notice of the rebuff. but went on with her work, and continued to scold me, at intervals, for idleness and skipping stitches-though on the whole, she was proud of me as her pupil, and, between us it Poor old sould I doubt not that she had left is impossible to say how many pairs of stockings we made whole in the course of the year. We resided near our cousin Deborah, and midway between her house and ours was the, fine mansion inhabited by the Passymounts; and she had to leave. To the surprise of the Pasmany an evening when I was invited to take symounts, no less than to the surprise of ourten at Dame Nodlekins', and to bring my work bag in my hand as a matter of course, and to sit with her for long hours without speaking, intent on our needles, the silence unbroken eave by the ticking of the eight day clock, I confess the sounds of music and the lighted rooms, as I passed by the Passymounts' house filled my young heart with something like re gret-not envy ; no, I hope I never indulged that The Passymounts did not ask any of us to their festive gatherings, save at rare inter. left the few ounces of silver, denominated her Ada. She particularly recommended you to vals; and then we did not often go; for we were proud in our humble way, and had Passymount was bequeathed the household little ones, without spending money on finery furniture, because "they had exhibited so for the Passymounts' parties. But I had danced there once or twice in a white muslin frock, which my dear mother had ironed with her own hands, and Dame Nodlekins had dehave it now laid up in lavender, because I cally used by me in preference to all others; passed such happy bright evenings when I "every ball of darning cetton, as it diminish-

my way to drink ten with Dame Nodlekins. and to sit poring over needle work in silence, meet with her reward in due season." it was only natural, I think, to look at their . "My poor Ada," sobbed my mother, rather windows with a sigh; for I knew there would pettishly, "it is rather hard, I must confess, be denoing and merry making within, and Harry Lloyd would be there. People said that and needles, and tapes; when the Passymount; but I knew that was false; because their noses at such trumpery as Dame Nodle-Harry had wished to marry me, and his father would not consent that his son should marry a portionless girl; and my father would not sonalities, which were of small comparative listen to Harry, but went off in such a rage as I never saw him in before, at the bare idea of his daughter entering any family unwished for-as, truth to tell, Harry had been silly enough to press me to marry him without asking anyhody's consent. Old Mr. Lloyd and my father were very civil towards each other, but when Harry found-that I would neither see him in private, nor receive any of his letters, he choose to behave himself like an injured person, as if we had all deeply offended him. Yet I did not believe be was courting Miss Arabella Passymount, though I could fancy Harry dancing and laughing within, as, lenning on my father's arm, we walked homewards down the dark street, across which a ray of light gleamed streaming from the windows of our rich but unkind relatives.

Harry's mother was a crony of Dame Nodle kins; so she, of course, knew all about the tale of true love never running smooth. But Miss Deborah, like a prudent spinster, made no comment. She had eschewed matrimony herself; but being naturally of a taciturn, uncom nunicative temperament, no one knew whether it was from choice or necessity. Her also that she does you justice, my dear child, work box was to Dame Nodlekins as a dear friend; I do not believe she loved any human me! how the Passymounts must laugh at their being so well-her whole heart was in it; and the attachment she evinced towards me as time progressed, was fostered and encouraged by our mutual zeal in performing tasks of needle work. Not that I shared in her devo tion; I was actuated by a sense of duty alone, and would far rather, could I have done so concienciously, have been dancing and laugh- then that ridled old linen for Mrs. Passy. ing with companions of my own age. But ply the needle I did, and so did Dame Nodlekins; and we two became, with the huge old workbox between us, quite a pair of loving friends; and at least two evenings in every week I went to sit with the lone woman. She would have had me to do so every evening; , but though there were so many of us at home, our parents could not bear to spare any of us out of their sight oftener than they deemed indis-

At length Harry Lloyd came to say goodbye; he was going abroad at his fathers wish. My parents shook hands kindly with him, and he said pleasant and affectionate words to all. But when he came to me-ah!-be did not speak; but I flung myself into my dear mothers arms, and wept, and I heard my father say, "God bless you!" and Harry was gone. So I went on durning stockings, and the Passymounts went on dancing, and Dame Nodlekins went on the even tenor of her way; until at length her summons came, and, after several warnings, she shut up her work box, locked it and put the key in a sealed packet : turned her face to the wall, and cell asleen.

My gentle mother had a heart so tender and benevolent, that although Dame Nodlekins and herself had had so few sympathies in common, she shed tears on hearing the closing scene was over; and I remember her turning to my father with a sigh, and saying, "Ah! she was a wonderfully industrious woman, and such a help to me in the darning-way .us all she had to leave; and every little is a windfall, with a large family to provide for.

But my dear mother for once had miscalculated, for Dame Nodlekins had not left us all selves, Miss Deborah's testamentary disposition of her property was as follows :- To Miss Passymount, the cracked spinet was bequeathed, she being " musical" (so the will was worded); to Miss Laura, the books were left, she being "literary;" to Miss Arabella, the gimeracks, chimney-ornaments and paper screens, and so on, she being a "lover of art:" to Master Passymount, the only son of this rich aspiring family, Dame Nodlekens plate-Master John being "thrifty;" to Mrs. enough to do to procure stuff-frocks for the linen, and to Mr. Passymount the household fine a taste in adorning their own fine mansion;" to Ada Benwell—that was myself—the buge old work box, along with all its contents, was left, " in token of the high eateem and lightedly darned, when I met with an accident affection with which she was regarded" by running after the children; and I loved that the deceased. I was to inherit the well stored dear old white muslin frock ever since, and I work box, only on condition that it was to be

wore it; and I did not feel a bit that I looked es, shall bring its blessing," said Dame Nodleshabby, when my partner, Harry Lloyd, pick- kins; "for Ada Bennwell is a good girl, and due season. It's just like her-kind, queer ed-up-a fresh rose I had worn in my hair, and has darned more holes in the stockings of her would not restore it to me, saying something little brothers and sisters than any other girl very foolish, of course, as young men will do of herange. Therefore I particularly comto foolish young girls who like to hear flattery. mend the balls of darning cotton to her no-And when I went by the Passymounts' house, tice; and I particularly recommend her to use them up as soon as she can, and she will

only to have a few balls of darning cotton Harry Lloyd was courting Arabella Passy- mounts, who want nothing, and will turn up kins could leave them, have all."

"But," my denr." interposed my father. smiling, "if it is such trumpery, why covet it for our Ada?

. "It may bring one or two bundred pounds, Joseph," replied my mother, meekly; "for there's furniture, and plate, and linen, and books, you know. And, of course, we should have sold everything off, which, no doubt, the Passymounts will do; and only think of the dame leaving Ada nothing but her work box."

"But, mamma," I ventured to remark, we must not forget that poor Miss Deborab placed more value on this work box than on anything else she possessed in the world. And it is a great proof of her affection for me, and, besides, how very useful it will be; I shall love it. I am sure, quite as much as she did. And here is the key, all sealed up and directed to me "

"Well, well, my dear child, we must be content, of course. I an sure I do not wish to be grasping or covetous, or to foster such unworthy feelings in any of our dear children," replied my mother, with an air of reeignation; wand I am thankful that the poor old lady found comfort in your companionship Ada, my dear, which she evidently did; and by naming you so handsomely. But, dear legacies! Only fancy Miss, Passymount, With her brilliant harp and grand piano, turning to Dame Nodlekins' spinet, by the way of lid is opened, with a darning needle for a change, being 'musical;' or Miss Laura quirting her silken bound volumes, lettered in gold, for the torn, dusty, dirty books on the two shelves in the dame's dining room : and mount-why, they haven't a darned duster in the house. I wairant."

"Never mind, my dear-never mind," said my father : " let them laugh -it's better than crying. Dame Nodlekins meant to be justshe was an honest, just meaning woman; the Passymounts and ourselves are the puly relatives she had, and she wished to leave us all alike, if possible, quite irrelevant of our circumstances. And, as Ada romarks, the work box being left to her, proves the old ludy loved her the best."

"Then she might have shown it," muttered my mother, "by giving the silver instead of darning cotton."

But a mild reproving look from my father made the speaker blush, as she quickly came From that day we rever discussed the subject Hotel. again of Dame Nodlekins' testamentary arrangements; the work box was in constant requisition at my side, and the balls of daruing cotton rapidly diminished. The Passymounts made much fun, amongst themselves and their neighbors, about the grand legacies which had fallen to their chare. Nothing was removed from Dame Nodlekins' house, but a well attended sale cleared the premises speedily. Mrs. Passymount laughingly declared that the proceeds had actually bought an India shawl for one of the girls, and a gold bracelet for another; and Master Passymount handed about a small gold snuff box-"his share," he was wont to boast, "of the old girls rubbish." I saw the brokers carrying away the tables and chairs which I knew so well, and which for so many years had rested securely in Dame Nodlekins' peaceful house. I could not help sighing sadly as one relic after another was rudely flung into the street; and I rejoiced that the dear old work box at le at was safe in my keeping. Painters and paperers were soon busy in the dingy house; a new family became the tenants; and nothing was left to remind us of Dame Nodlekins, save the huge work box. That. however, never was idle; and, as I have said the balls of darning cotton grew gradually smaller and smaller, until at length one day, as I was sitting beside my mother, busy with our needles, she remarked, "You have followed poor Dame Nodlekins' injunctions, my use up the balls of darning cotton as soon as possible; and look, there is one just done " --

As my mother spoke, I unrolled a long needieful, and came to the end of that ball. A plede of paper fell to the ground, which had been the pucieus on which the ball was formed. I stooped to pick it up, and was just about throwing it into the fire, when it caught my mother's eye, and she stretched out her band and seized it. In a moment, she unfolded it before our astonished gaze; it was a bank note of fifty pounds! 🦈

"O, dear, misjudged Dame Nodlekins!"

she exclained; "there is our Ada's reward in old soul!"

We were not long of using up all the other balls of darning cotton in that marvellous work hox; and such a reward as I found for my industry, sure was never met with before or since. Truly it was a fairy box, and my needle the fairy's wand.

No less than ten fifty yound notes were thus brought to light; and my father laughingly declared I had wrought my own dower with my needle. No persuasion could induce him to appropriate the treasure; he said it was my reward;" nor would be allow me to expend a farthing of it in the way I would best have loved-namely, in educating my little brothers and sisters, and adding to the frugal comforts of our dear home. The story of the trensure found in the work box soon got noised abroad; and, among other curious visitors, old Mrs. Lloyd, Harry's mother, called to satisfy herself as to the truth of the report. She was very pleasant and gossiping and soon afterwards, a formal but courteous invitation arrived—in which I was particularly included with my father and mother-to a dinner party at the Lloyd's, three weeks from the date of the note being the day specified for the feast To my surprise, the invitation was quietly accepted by my parents; nor was my surprise much greater, on entering Mr. Lloyds' drawing room, to see Harry there looking well and supremely happy. A mist gathered over my eyes when Harry's father took my hand, and placed it in his son's. Ah, that was a bright dinner party for us all! and in three months after. I became Harry's wife. The dear old work box stands in our house, in a place of honor; and atfestive seasons, when happy family reunions take place never was a work box so much admired and and caressed; and my own blooming childrenand many nephews and neices, gather around it, and tell their fairy tales, until I believe they almost expect some day to see a little old fairy in green, representing good old Dame Nodlekins herself, jump out when the wand, and a tout of cotton for a stool.

## Farniture.

over and Louther etc.

over and Louther etc.

cashished from the independent of the content of the content of the content of the independent of th

OBERT B. SMILEY, CABINET
MAKER and UNDERTAKER
North Hanover street, next door to

North Hanover street, next door to Cliass's Hotel.

He would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and the public generally, that he has now on hand a large and elogant assortment of FUR-NITUIRS, consisting in part of Wardrobes, Card and other Tables, Sofas, Bureaus, Bedsteads, plain and fancy Sewing Stands, &c., manufactured of the best material sand quality warranted.

Also a general assortment of CHARIS at the lowest prices. VZNIAN BINNE made to order, and repairing from the prices and remaining the standard of the services.

omptly attended to. lug a splendid hearse he will attend funerals in town or

EXTENSIVE FURNITURE ROOM

JAMES R. WHAVER would respectfully call
to his extension of House-keepera and the public
to his extension by House-keepera and the public
to his extension by House-keepera and the public
to his extension by Carlon Burcaus and eyery other
erticle in his branch of business. Also new on hand
the lowest prices. AOFFINS made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He
solicits a call at his establishment; on North Hanvoer struct, near Glasse's Hotel. per street, near Glasse's Hotel.

DRESERVING SUGAR.—A general assert nent of Crushed, Sifted and Pulverised cars of best quality, as also Soft Crushed, Clarified inter qualities constantly on hand, suitable for preserving and all other purposes—generally at Our.

PRICES.
Also a constant supply of the choicest Coffees, Teas,
Spices and other articles in variety always on hand.
attention is invited to our stock before buying elsewhere.
Carlisle, July 25, '55.

J. W. EBY.

YPAIN'S ATMOSPHERICCHURNS PAIN'S ATMOSPHERIUGHURNS

— A full supply of the above celebrated Churn, now on hand of all the different sizes, from 4 gallons to 50. It received the first premium at the late Pennsylvania. State Kair, the first premium at the Franklin Institute and Delaware and Maryland State Pains, and various colhers at different places. It will make many and hetter butter from a given amount of cream, and in less time than any churn in the market. For sale wholesale and retail by PASCHALL MORRIS & CO., Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, corner of 7th and Market, Philadelphia.

CADDLE AND HARNESS MAK

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAK
ING The subscriber continues to carry on the above husiness, in all the various branches, in North Hancover street, Carlida two doors North of Leonard's corner where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment in his line, consisting of all kinds of fashionable & AD-DIRS, Briddes, Markingales, Girting, Circingles and Halters, also TRUNKS, traveling and saddle traveling and saddle traveling and saddle page. He also manufactures the most approved & P. A will B H. S. P. A. I. B. H. B. P. A. I. B. H. S. P. A. I. B. I. B.

The MOVAL.—Shaving and Hairmoved to North Hanover street, adjoining Sipe's Furniture Warsrooms, invitesattention to his salcon, where
all persons can received sclean and easy shave and have
their hair out and droked in the most inshionable and
exquisite manner. There is something soothing in a
good shave if any are disposed to doubt it, let them try
me, and I will fully demonstrate the' fact.

April 6, 1855.[] WILLIAM EURGESS. are, and I Will April 6, 1853.] WILLIAM EURGESS.

## Stores and Shops.

WATCHES! CLOCKS FANCY JEWELKY, &c.

I have now on hand and for salmy ond Stand on Main Street, opposite Marion Hall.

entirely new and elegant stock of
WATCHES, JEWELRY, MEDALIONS, &c.
Gold Lever Watches, hunting and open case, Silver of
Silver Lepine and Quarter Watches, a large variety.
Gold Anchors for Ladies and Gentlemon.
Medailions, a splendid assortment for ladies and gentlemon. Breast Pins of overy pattern, and all prices, Gold Chains for vest and fob, gold curb chains, Gold Chains for vest and fob, gold cure chales,
Finger Rings, Cuffpins, Studs, Sleeve Buttons.
Crosses. Brop and Hoop Ear-Rings, a large variety.
Silver and Plated Forks, Table and Tea Spoons, Butkives, &c. of various styles and prices,
Gold and Silver Thimbles,
Gold, Silver and Common Specticles, a large assortment of suit all-ges, and to which we invite particulation.

to suit air ges, and a attention.

Port Monnaies, a large assortment at every price, Gold Pons, of the best make at various prices. Eancy Boxes, Port Folios, Accordeous, Spectacle case-Ladies Card Cases, silver and pearl, at various price. Bracelets, gold and common; Watch Chalus ditté.

Bracelets, gold and common; Watch Chains ditté, Also a large variety of articles in the Jewelry liwhich I will sell at the lowest prices. All articles varieted to be what they are sold for.

2. Particular attention paid to the REPATHING WATCHES and all work warranted. Returning the to my old friends, and castomers for former patron. I respectfully solicit a continuance of their favors, june 20.

THOMAS CONLY:

The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends, the public generally, that he has just returned from city with a large and varied assortment of MOCERIES, GLASS and QUEENS WARF. FISH, &c., &., which he offers for sale on the most reakenable tornis, at his New Storr, corner of North Henover street and the Pullies Square, directly opposite the Carlisle De. most Rank. His stock embrases everything using a Greeny and Varlety store.

The public are invited to call and examine his state of purchasing claswhere, as he feels confident he sell the best goods at the lowest prices.

J. D. HALBER

GROCERIES TEAS, COFFEE added to his former stock a general selection of CHO GROCERIES, as well as all the other variety of arth GROCERIES, as well as all the other variety, of arthur action would be a freery Store, embracing a compared and green—at 12½ and 14¢c sugars, of fine gualities; Chocolates, Spices, Lisat, and a variety of Fancy articles, all of which are former support given us, and invite a further call four friends and customers.

J. W. EB. Marion Hall, Carllsis: Marion Hall, Carllate.

(HINA, GLASS AND QUEEN WARE—Old housekeepers and young, with the sist who are expecting to become housekeepers, are in ed to call at HALBERT'S FAMILY GROCKRY and amine his elegant assortment of China. Glassand Queer ware and other articles in the housekeeping line, su as French and English to a sets, heavy banded and play White Granife, gilded and blue plain, Dinner sets of ory variety and price, bowls and pitchers; turcens, dies, &c. Glass-ware—centre table and mantel lame (sadelabras and other lamps, great varity, table and lumillers, goblets, &c. Fruit and preserve (ishes, in prints and ladles, neal vackets, &c. Brushes—sweepiwhite wash, scrubbing, hand and shoe brushes, dust brooms, &c. Market, clothes and travelling baskets.

Also a choice assortment of Tobacco and Segars. white wash, scrubing, many and travelling baskets, brooms, &c. Market, clothes and travelling baskets. Also a choice assortment of Tobacco and Segars. (\* he who are fund of choice brands of Segars and try the who are fund of choice brands of Segars and try the who are fund of choice brands of Segars and try the who are fund for the Cuba variety and you will find them of unimpeachable quality. In the Segars, with choice shuff the segars is the choice shuff the segars.

TEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
The subscriber has just returned from New York (
Philadelphia, and is now opening an immense store the most splendid
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

over brought to Carlisle.

DRESS (100DS.—The ladies will find a large astment of beautiful dress goods, of the newcat styles.

patterns,
EMBROIDERIES.—Over 700 Needle-worked Coland Flouncings, and Insertings, in great variety.
CARPETINGS—An entire new assortment of ImpeIngrain, Venitian, and Stair Carpets.
BOOTS AND SHOES.—A full supply of Ladies', Ger
Boys. Misses', and Children's Shoes, all kinds
sizes. Willis' Fine Shoes for Ladies and Misses in

sizes. Willis Fine Shoes for Ladles and Misses in assortment.

DOMESTICS.—A large stock of Muslins, Che-Tickings, &c., at the the very lowest notch.

In short, every article in the Dry Goods line will found in the assortment—best quality, newest st, and at the very loyest prices.—All in want of hasome and cheap goods will do well to call at the stand. East Main street.

CHARLES OGILBY April 9, 1850.].... TEW GOODS.—The subscriber just received and is now opening a large ass of FRESH GOODS suited to the season—pi-

## Hos killing and Machinery.

M. SNODGRAS

AS FITTING AND PLUM!

ING.—The undersigned would inform;
citisens of Carlisle that he has make area
ments to do GAS FITTING and PLUMBING at short
tice, and on reasonable terms. He has engaged the
vices of a first rate hand from Philadelphia, and has,
plied himself with an extensive assortment of VI.
URES, which will enable him to fill all orders prom
All work will be warranted. His stock of Gas Fixty
will be found in the room exactly opposite his Tint
establishment on North Hanover street, where he invia'catli.

TINNING, SPOUTING, &c.—He is also prepared furnish, or make-to order, every article of Tin WA used by housekeepers and others. He will also atto SPOUTING, HOUSE-ROOFING, BELL-HANGI

Thankful for the patronage with which he hasalre been favored, he respectfully solicits a continuance the same. MONROE MORRI:

Carlisle, June 14, '54.

CARLISLE FOUNDRY

AND MACHINE SH

The subscriber has the salighction of
the stablishment is again in activo
this establishment is again in activo
the stablishment is again in activo
the trous fire and the whole establishment put in c
plete working order. Orders are therefore respective
solicited for work in his line, which will be done we
are more than the best manner.

plete working order. Orders are the solicited for work in his line, which will be done we promptness and in the best manner.

STEAM ENGINES BUILT TO ORDER.

and repaired. All kinds of Machinery in Paper Mi drist Mills and Factories repaired at short notice. Spindles dressed and turned.

HORSE POWERS and THRESHING MACHINE such as Bovil-Gear Four Horse Power, Horisontal Court Horse and Two Horse Powers, Floughs, Corn Siera and Crushers, &c. Patterns made to order. Iron. Brass CASTINGS executed to order, if not on hand the shortest notice, such as Cranks and Mill Geari Spur and Bevil, Wheels. Gudgeons for Saw Mills, P. Castings, Cutters, Point Shears, Wagon and Couch is, Spindles, Car Wheels. Car Chairs, &c. H6 has ion hand a large supply of Philadelphia and Troy CO. ING. STOVES, and is constantly making Gooking Stroft various improved patterns for coal or wood, ten p. Stoves, Grates, &c. Repairing done to all kinds of chinery. All kinds of old Iron, Brass and Copper tain exchange for work.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO PU

CHASERS.—The subscriber will open this we he largest and most splendid assortment of SPRING-AND SUMMER GOODS over brought to Carlisle.—An immense stock of r brought to Carlisle. An amazer French Worked Collars, Undersleeves, Flouncings, Handkerchiefs,

bought from the importer in New York, and will sold at prices to dely all competition. Also, a large sortment of beautiful Dress Goods, Ribbons, Bonne &c. Come one and all before purchasing clawhere, a on will save money. CHAS. OOTLB April 2, 1356.]