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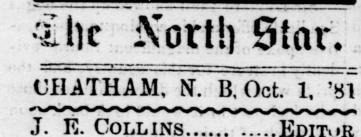
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Tinware, Tinware.

The subscriber has opened a wareroom

in the building known as

NO. 17.

where all classes of the above gouds are onh exhibition. I can quote prices for these goods which will commend them to purchasors.

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# Trustee Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Charles E. Carnichael and Sidney S Carmichael, doing business at Chatham under the Having Established a Factory and Planing style and firm of Carmlchael Brotthes,

and, two hundred and sixty- defunct husbands, then all old New Leather & Shoe STOVES! STOVES! STOVES! eight ounces, or nearly two hun- bachelors and widowers ought dred weight; and the sum of ten to be drowned-so as to be fortheir credit in that institution.

A MINER'S ROMANCE.

VOLUME IV.

GAVE UP THE GIRL HE LOVED FOR A RICH CHUM-A HAPPY SEQUEL.

At Amherst College, in the Mertising rates [outside the tran-sient advertisements] payable every thirty chums, who had stuck together ever since they had first enter.. ed college. They were fast friends and no trouble had ever disturbed their friendship. One

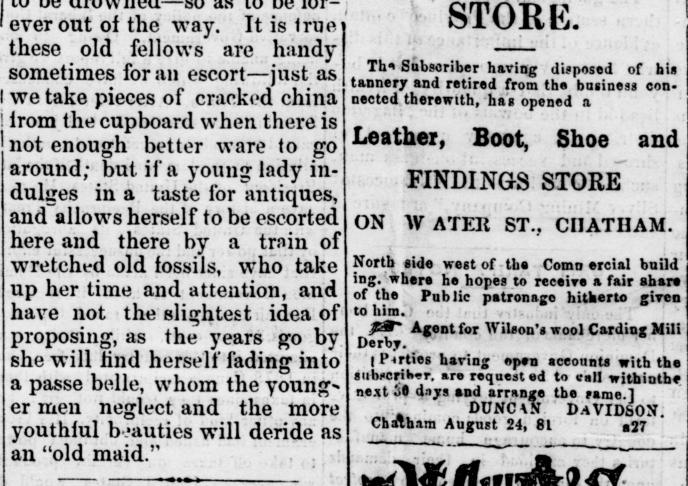
the other of a country minister. an "old maid." When they granted, the lich man's son went wato business Subscrisers who do not receive their with his father in New York, papers promptly and regularly will please and took his friend with him and took his friend with him as an employe. Things went smoothly, for some time, when that common accident of life happened-they both fell in love with the same girl. The fight in the heart of the employe

thousand pounds was placed to ever out of the way. It is true these old fellows are handy sometimes for an escort-just as from the cupboard when there is not enough better ware to go around; but if a young lady indulges in a taste for antiques, here and there by a train of have not the slightest idea of to him.

proposing, as the years go by she will find herself fading into a passe belle, whom the younger men neglect and the more was the son of rich parents, and youthful beauties will deride as

## A HOG VERDIDT.

In Alabama not long since, they tried a fellow for stealing hogs. The jury. after hearing the testimony, retired to the woods to make up their verdict. In a short time they returned a verdict of "Guilty of hog steal-



the star Hall

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wonderful treasure. It was completely covered with black earth, and so tarnished in color that an inexperienced person might have supposed it to be merely a mass of autoferous earth and stone. But its weight at once dispelled all doubt on that point, for it was more than iron of the same size. Great was the rejoicing among the Deeson family. The wife piled up a huge fire, and Deeson Reced the nugget on top, while the rest of the family stood around evatching the operation of reg the mass to the semblance of gold. All through the Friday night Deeson sat up before the fire, burning the quartz, which adhered to the nugget, and picking off all the dirt and debris. This was so rich that,on being washed in the pudding machine, it yielded ten pounds Oates had procured a dray to convey the nugget to town; and on the Saturday morning the two men set off for Dunolly. Tney carried their treasure to the London Chartered Eank.