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"MINE GOT, VOT A COUNTRY!"

My Dear Spirit-Consider my surprise when I found the following beautiful lines rejected by the Congress of Poets—I became dejected—and they were suspected. The lines were written to be sung by one who had never seen the country, and was expected of course to know all about it. poets were unanimous in my favor, but "Fiddlesticks" carried the day. What can be more beautiful than our country-except it is this poem.-Please scatter it, give it the wings of your paper, and let it go forth, "poised upon the sightless courtiers of the air," until it finds itself among all nations. Your friend in the garret,

HEZEKIAH SQUIE.

Land of the beautiful!!! land of the free!!! Off, has my head turned thinking of thee, Oft hast thy mountain lake, torrent and stream, Brought forth the best trout that ever was seen; Now, now thou receivest me from the broad sea, As one of its mermaids-Hail land of the free!! Land of the beautiful, in grandeur thou art Doubly fair, doubly beautiful, doubly dear to my heart!

"Mine got, vot a country!" for rich and for poor, For every thing under broad Heaven, that's sure. For patriot, politician, and statesman, thy door Is ever thrown open till there's room for no more. Millions crowd in and are welcomed by thee, "Mine got, vot a country!" for you and for me! Land for the future, the present, the "gone,"
"Mine got, vot a country." to get a nice horn.
Land of cakes, ginger bread, hot corn and fruit! Beats England all hollow, and Sweden to boot! Spreading, too, like a pancake, all over the world, And whence the wind blows thy bunting's unturf'd Sculpture for thee shall bring out thy fine form, Painting illume and poetry warm.

In the Congress of Poets, and music divine,
Shall sing "O! Susannah!" at Liberty's shrine! Land of the beautiful! land of the free!! What more under Heaven can I say about thee?

Hail! hail! then, star banner, shoot out hail, snow, Reign triumphant o'er all wherever you go. Thou hope of the world, pretty Jonathan boy, "Mine got, vot a country you've got for a toy!"
Land of the beautiful, land of the free! Yankee dooble-de-dum, Yankee doodle-dee-dee!

"DODGING" THE GAMBLERS;

OR THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE TICKET. O. E. Dodge, the violinist, who paid \$525 for the first choice of a seat at Jenny Lind's Boston concert, appears to be a man of infinite wit; and the New York Spirit of the Times tells a laughable story of his taking in three Mississippi gamblers, some years ago. Dodge came aboard the boat, pretending to be a half witted yankee rustic, whereupon the confeder. ates resolved to fleece him; and accordingly upon some circumlocution, they induced him to play at a game called "Changing Jack." The Spirit of the Times thus gives the story denoue

"I say, yeou! look yere," says Dodge, moving slowly and sideways up the table, "I say yeou, I don't know nothing about keerds, but I'm willing to risk a heap of money on that 'ere game."

ment, which is all for which we have room : L

"Very wel!-I'm with you, stranger," exclaimed Strong, snapping his fingers; "there's plenty more money where this came from, and I'm willing to risk all I've got in the world. that I can, by repeating a few short sentences in hog Latin, change the Jack of Spades white under your hand, into the Jack of Clubs, and that you can't tell by the sense of feeling, when the Spade takes its departure!"

"Look a' here, old flar head!" exclaimed Brown, another of the confederates, swelling out his large form to its fullest dimensions, and bristling up to Dodge as if for a fight "Look a' here, Mr. Philgarlic, you are interfering in other people's business! I have set to that man's pile myself, and I don't want no man to interfere."

"I ax your pardon, if Lintrude," says Dodge "Very well; you may jest bet once," says Brown, looking at Dodge very closely, "for I see you are not a sporting man. You may bet once, if you wish; mind, only once! as it's my game; but hereafter, as a general thing, you had better not interfere with strangers' games, for you might get into a muss!"

"Wal, yeas, it 'poors to be-so now go on with the show, for I want tew make some mo ney allfired bad." says Dodge, taking hold with both hands of what a peared to be the leg of the Jack of Spades.

"Very well, then," says Strong, turning the pack over, "now pull the card, and keep it bottom side upward."

Dodge pulled the apparent Jack of Spades

ed hat, and sweeping the card off between the palm of both hands, had the appearance of placing the drawn card into the top of the old bea. ver, but, in fact, only into the folds of old bandana, upon which he placed his doubled fist, remarking at the time,

"By ginger! ef yeou kin git that air Jack o' Spades cout of that air hat by way of yeour Latin, I hope I may be stuffed to death with bited unyuns !"

While the party were in the highest state of frolic and excitement over the verdancy of the victim. Dodge took from his pocket a jack knife, and opening it with his teeth, held it over his hat, and taking out the bandana, which held subsequent in critical.

In the weekly, seventy-five cents per square for the first, and thirty-seven and a half cents for each subsequent in sertion. Single insertions one dollar per square.

The number of insertions desired, and the edition to "Dang my buttons, of I keer for the hat—I'll the card he had drawn from the pack, he jaber card and hat, and into the table, exclaiming.

"Dang my buttons, of I keer for the hat-I'il iab her anyhow! cause, if I make a buil lot of money I kin buy a new hat, can't I?"

While Dodge was holding on to the knife, and looking as if he expected every minute that the hat would take wings, the trio could hard. ly keep in, but it was too good to spoil, so they only winked to one another, as much as to say, "A sure thing of it! Got him on the dead! What an excellent thing to tell!"

The crowd smoking something extraordinarily rich, gathered around the party, and revealed by their anxious faces, that every one aboard had now become deeply interested in the result of the professional skinning.

"Now, then," says Strong, looking the victim sharply in the eyes, and holding up his right arm, while he repeated in slow and measured tones, as solemn as the High Sheriff at a pub. lic execution-" now then, my friend, prepare for the miracle:

"Now look out for tricks that's strange— Hocus—poeus—presto, change!"

"I'll be ker walloped to death with cabbages, old feller! if that air keerd is changed any. how !"

id dollars that it did !" says "I'll go a a he card that your knife is Strong, "a rough, is the Jack of Clubs!" now stickir

"Wal. I comed cout West here for to buy a considerable of a farm, and ef I kin make a thousand dollars in one pite, I s'pose I mought as well dew it; but mind now, I don't call it bettin,' for that would be wicked, and I only take this 'ere thousand dollars for a beneverlent purpose, but as fa-ather used to say, in for a pence, in for a pound,' so here goes.

Suiting the action to his words, Dodge deliherately drew from an inside vest pocket, an old greasy wallet, and taking therefrom ten one hundred dollar bills, on a Philadelphia bank. held them in his hand, and exclaimed.

"Well, neow, yeou feller! ef yeou're determined to throw away yeour money where yeon don't stand no chance a winnin, why jest pull eout yeour dough!"

Dodge had meanwhile been gazing intently In the hat, and a person not acquainted with the peculiar twinkle of his large eyes, would have sworn that he had seen nothing else for the last five minutes.

"Cap n, I want you to hold these 'ere thousand dollars, and as a man of honor, in the presence of these 'ere passengers, see that lair play is did tew a stranger."

"I would rather have nothing to do with the affair,' replied the Captain, "but, if you wish Sciew Plates, Trace-chains, Collins' Axes for me to hold the stakes. I will do so, and call Phoes, Spades, Stavels, Manure Forks upon my possengers to see that everything is bonorable."

"Well, Captain," exclaimed Strong, in a voice loud enough to be heard by all present. "there's a thousand dollars in current bills and gold to cover the Yankee's pile."

"See that it's genewine, Captain, and no geouging."

"All right," replied the Captain, "and now, gentlemen, please inform me loud enough for all to hear, the precise character of the bet." White Dodge's attention had been drawn off

by the prospective fight, Strong out the Jack of Soades directly through the centre, with his jack-knife -- hid the legs, and placed the hoad part evenly over the head of the Jack of Clubs. crossing his thumb over the cot edge, so, to all appearances, the legs of the Jack of Clubs belonged to the head of the Jack of Spades.

"You see that is the Jack of spades," said he, turning to Dodge.

"Is that air spot genewine!" says Dodge, wetting his finger and touching the spade at the head of the Jack.

"You find it so, don't you?" pressing it close with his thumb to prevent its moving.

"Well, that air chap there, what's got red whiskers and big watch chain, and sy own self, what don't want to hev it called bettin,' puts up in yeour hand one thousand dollars each, and ef that air keerd in that air hat with that air knife jabbed through it, is the the Jack of Spades, the tew thousand dollars is mine, but if that air keerd, in that air bat, with that air knife jabbed through it, is the Jack of Clubs, then the tew thousand dollars is his'n ain't that right, you feller?"

"That is perfectly right, gentlemen," replied Strong, drawing a hand across his mouth to hide a laugh, and evering around sideways, for he could hardly keep in. "Yes, Captain, the Yan. kee's statement is correct."

The idea of a verdant nutmeg Yankee put ting up a thousand dollars on the cut-throat game of "Changing Jack," was so extremely ludicrous. that the crowd could only by the greatest exertion, refrain from velling.

Strong and Brown very slyly performed a few mysterious gyrations with the figures, such as imitating the cutting of the throat, a rope around the neck, and a dive into the river, three very common ways of con mitting suicide, and too often adopted by young adventures from the North and East, who blindly stake their all after falling into the hands of these Western river out on the table, holding his left hand over it. chaps. Smiling at the earnestness and unboun-

while with the right he took off his bell crown. ded confidence of the heartless cut throats, whose slightest movement had not escaped his eagle eye, Dodge merely remarked-"Let them laff that wins; there's tew sides to all jokes; tew sides to this keerd, and tew sides tew all your mouths tew laff cout of, so here she comes."

Drawing out the knile and turning over the card. to the astonishment of the entire crowd, it was the Jack of spades! As the Captain passed the money over to Dodge, the lower jaws of the disappointed sharp-

ers fell about a foot and they almost simultaneously exclaimed-

"Jewed!" "Yanke'd!" "Bit!"

The crowd, who were bound to have a good ime any way, and more especially now that the joke was so much richer than was extected, were in a collapsed state-they yelled cheered, and shouted until the cabin fairly shook again.

Ve SI Staple and Fancy Goods.

THE subscribers are now opening a complete assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods, purchased with much care, which they will dispose of on their usual liberal terms, They conssist in part, as follows: WOOLENS.

Heavy London Duffit Blankers Super 8-4 to 14-4 Lamb's Wool Bed Blankets Heavy alt-wool Negro Cloths Negro Linseys, very heavy and stout Plaid Linseys; Wool Cloth for women's wear

Cloths and Cassimeres. Superfine black, blue, brown, and invisible green

French Cloths
Supertine Doe-skin black Cassimeres Saturets, asserted colors Kentucky Jeans, do do Elegant Fashionable Vestings Fancy Cossimeres Red white and yellow Flannels
COTTON GOODS.

PRINTS, of every description Furniture Calicoes, very handsome Gaughams; Cross-bar'd and tancy striped Muslins Furniture and cambric Dimity Furniture Fringes; cotton cambrics Colored and black cambrics Silks and Fancy Articles.

E'egant plain and water'd black silks plain, figured and water'd colored silks Chena figured dress silks, very rich

Belts; elegant lace capes Musim worked collars and sleeves Very handsome Insertings and Edgings Linea-cambric Handkerchiels Ribbed silk Stockings; raw silk Stockings French mermo, black and assorted colors Super black and meredian black Alpachas Striped and cross-bar'd colored Alpachas

DOMESTICS.
3.4, 7.8 and 5.5 bleached and brown Shirtings 12-4 bleached and unbleached Sheetings White and unbleached Drills Striped and pland colored Homespuns

Bed Ticks; Apron checks; cotton Oznaburgs
LINENS.

Super an assorted Irish Linens

" Lawn Lawns, Dowlas; Damask Table-cloths . Damask Disper; Damask Napkins " Bird-eye and Russia Diapers -ALSO-

Dundee and Gunny Bagging Bale Rope and Twice; Iron; Salt Sugar, Coffee, Mola-ses

Biacksmith's Bellows, Vices, Anvils, Hammers With a complete assortment of Hardware and

With many other hrticles too tedious to enumerate. . H. LEVY & SON. sept. 17:

DRY GOODS.

THE subscribers have received their WINTER SUP-1 PLY, consisting in part, of FANCY DRESSES—Brounded Thibet Cloth, Brogaded Labradore, for Evening Dresses, Cachmere Merinos and Mousselin de Laja, plain and printed; black and fan-cy Silks, Paris and English Prints, French and Scotch

MOURNING DRESSES-Royal Tour. Satin Royal. Satin de Chene, 270, de Rhine, French Poplin, Bembazin Mous-elin de Laia, Alpacca, Ginghams, French and Eng-

lish Prints.
TREELININGS-Of every variety, to suit the above. SUNDRIES-Black and fancy Thehit, Cachmere and woolen Shawls, worked Muslin and Lace Capes and Collars, infant's worked Oresses and Bodies, Linen Cr 117 (k. 7s., Musin Trimmings, (a great variety.) Thread Lace, Cap Gibbons, Gioves and Mins of all kinds, Hose (a large assertment.) long and short sleeve Merino vests, Materilles Eed and Crib Qudbs, Table, Piano and Toilet Covers, 6-1 and 16-4 Damask Table Covers, Damask and olored Poylies, Noticel Tidies, 6-4 to 12-4 Lineu Sheeting, 9-8 to Pillow 3-4Care Lineu, 5-1 to 12-4 bleached and arown Conton Sheeting, Furniture Chints and Dimity. Cursaia Dimity Furniture Fringe, India Rubber Sheeting Frenca Bed Blankets, 6.4 to 14-4 Floor Cloth, Scotch Carpeting. A large assortment of bleached and brown

Goods, Creeks, Ticking, Linseys, &c. &c. FLANNELS—Genume, Rodgers, Real Welsh, Saxony, Shaker's all wool and silk warp, all I land Domet White, Red and Yellow, of every desciption, For Men's Wear.

Black, brown, blue, green, olive and drab Cloth; fancy and black Cassumeres, silk and Cachmere Vestings, buffa-lo Cloth, for shooting Coats; Gloves, of every variety; Cravats; Pocket Handkerchiefs; Half Hose, Under Shiris and Drawers; ready made Shiris and Collars; Suspen-dent Mary Creek dear Hais Caps, &c. &c.
A large assertment of Goods for Boy's and Servant's wear Georgia Plains, Cordova do. Blankets,

&c. &c. McDOWALL & COOPER.

Executor's Notice.

DERSONS indebted to Joseph Cunningham dec'd, are requested to make payment, and those having demands to present them to either of the subscribers.

JNO. BROWN, Liberty Hill, C. J. SHANNON, Camden, July 15. [5611]]

Shoes, Shoes. DLANTATION Blogans, of superior quality,

and a large assortment of other Shoes, fresh and new. Just opened by E. W. BONNEY.

LADIES SHOES. Received from Philadelphia-

Ladies Kid Slippers and Ties do Walking Shoes Misses Boots and Shoes, &c. By W. ANDERSON & CO.

NEW STORE.

THE subscriber is now opening a large assortment of Groceries and Staple Goods, in the Store lately occupied by William J. Gerald (south of the Bank of Camden,) which he will dispose of at Charleston prices for cash. Those wishing to purchase would do well to

call and examine the stock, consisting in part, of the following, viz:

he following, viz:
L af, Crushed, Ground and Granulated Sugars
St Croix, Porto Rico, at d New Orleans do
N w Orleans, Muscovado and Cuba Molasses
Java, Laguira and Rio Coffee
Guupowder, Young Hyson and Black Teas
Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow Candles
No. 2 and 3 Mackarel, in Barrels, Half and Quarters
Wire Scale and Rush Ricoguia and Candles Wine, Soda and Butter Biscuits and Cneese

Soap and Starch, assorted Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Mace and Cloves Powder, Shot and Lead Hardware, Cutlery, Nails and Castings Paints, Linseed Oil, Sperm. Oil and Win. of Gia.

Bleached and unbleached Shirtings and Sheetings Blankets, Bed Ticks, Apron Checks and Oznaburgs

Together with a large assortment of Bagging, Rope and Twine. J. W. BRADLEY.

Camden, S. C. Sept. 23.

MANSION HOUSE. CAMDEN, S. C.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the TRAVELLING PUBLIC generally, that he has opened, as a HOTEL, that large and commodio s house in Log Town, formerly the private res dence of B. Perkins, esq.

The huilding is admirably adapted for that purpose, being situated in the nost healthy and pleasant part of Cameen, combining all the advanta ges of the town with the baimy armosphere of the country, and within a tew minutes' walk of any part of Camden. The rooms are large and airy, his Servants respectful and attentive, and he pledges himself to spare no pains in keeping up an attractive and well supplied TABLE, and to use every exertion to please those who may call upon

His STABLES will be found commodious, and

always fully supplied with Provender,

13 The House being conducted on Temperance Principles, he flatters himself that those who favor him with a call will find the MANSION HOUSE not only the comforts and attention of a well regulated Hotel, but the quiet retirement of a Home. Charges moderate.

L'All the Stages arriving in the place, and the Omnibuses running to the Depot, will call at the House when desired.

E. G. ROBINSON. Camden, Sept. 1. 27

A Complete Stock of HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

CONTAINING every kind of Gioves, Lace Mitts, Long and Haif Long do.; a beautiful article of Glasse Silk Gloves, all colors, to match Dresses; misses' and childrer's Gloves all sizes. Hosiery.

Ladies' Silk, Meriuo and all-wool Hose; cotton Hosiery; of every color and quality; misses' do.,

Ladies' Merino and silk Vests Men's cotton, mermo and wool Half Hose; me-

rine Shirts and Drawers; boy's do Men's kid, silk, buckskin and cashmere Gloves. In fact, every thing desirable in the haove depart JAMES WILSON'S.

ment's, at Fancy Articles.

COLOGNE, Lavender, Florida, floney and Rose Water, Jenny Lind, Omnibus, Portrait, Parisian, Nymph, Vindsor and Palm Soap; Lubin's Extract (genuine) of Jenny Lind, Jocky Club, Bonquet de Caroline, Hedyosmia, Migaiorette, West End and Verbeau; Jenny Lind Hair Gloss; Queen of Flowers Hair On; Hauei's and Roussel's Eau Lustule; Bear's Oil, Philocombe, Ox Marraw Pom-ade, for the growth and Beauty of the Gair; Phalons Chemical Hair Invigorator &c &c. Just received at Z. J. DeHAY'S.

New Steam Boat Robert Martin. MIE new Steamer Robert Martin, Captain George Mansfield, will commence her regular trips between Cl.arleston and Camden, about the first of October, stopping at all the intermediate landings on the river, both coming and going.

Shippers may rely upon promptness, and at as low rates as can be sent by any other conveyance. SHAW & AUSTIN. For freight apply to Agents, Camden.

Guns and Pistols.

FINE Double-barreiled Guns in cases; Double barrelled Guns without cases; Revolving Pistols in cases. By H. LEVY & SON.

NEW FALL GOODS.

M. DRUCKER & CO.

RE now just opening their large and new supply of seasonable Goods, consisting in part of Cloths, casemeres, sattmets, vestings, lineas Piain and figured alpacea, monselin de Lames, Ginghams, with other goods for Ladies Dresses

A a splendid variety of Calicoes, and the very best and cheapest bleached and brown Muslin

to be found in the town The above Goods have been selected with the greatest care, and will be sold as always, at the Oct. 29. very lowest prices.

New Goods, New Goods. TE have received and are now receiving a large and linely selected assortment or new

Goods of all kinds. Ready Made Clothing. Of all descriptions, viz: Coats, Vests, Pantaloons

Shirts, &c. Dry Goods,

Of every and the best variety. All of which we will sell on the very best terms. If you want the best kind of a bargain-the hest Goods for the least morey, call opposite the Post Office, on

ELIAS & KOOPMAN.

Notice.

Nov. 12.

A LL persons having any claims against the Estate of the late Mrs. Martha E. Wilson deceased, will present them properly attested, an those indebted will make immediate payment to to Mr. John Ro-ser, who is authorized to act as agent in my absence.

PAUL T. VILLEPIGUE, Admr. Nov. 12, 1850.

For Sale.

TAHAT house on broad street at present occupied by John Ingram, as a storehouse and dwelling for particulars apply to JAMES McEWEN. June 15. 48

Darlington Hotel, DARLINGTON COURT-HOUSE.

HE above House having been purchased and fitted up anew by John Doten, is again opened for the accommodation of the Public. Strict attention to the wants and comforts of guests will be given, and no effort, calculated to merit the patronage of all who may favor the establishment with a visit, shall be spared.

All that the market and surrounding country afford will be found upon the table. Comfertable rooms, for families or individuals,

are prepared.

The Stables will be attended by careful and

attentive hostlers. Drovers can be well accommodated, as any number of horses and mules can be "ept in the stables and lots expressly prepared for them. Nov. 1, 1850.

Dry Goodsat Reduced Prices.

THE subscribers having determined to change I their business, offer their desirble and well assorted stock of Bry Goods, at very reduced prices. Persons will do well to give us a call

prices. Persons will be before purchasing e sewhere.
H. LEVY & SON. In Equity--- Lancaster District. Middleton G. Caston vs. Susannah Caston, et. al. decd., of Lancaster District, are hereby notified and requested to present and establish, before

fore the 1st. January, 1851. By order of the Court in above case, June Term, 1850.

JAS. H. WITHERSPOON, C. E. L. D.

me, their demands against said Estate, on or be-

Com. office Nov. 11, 1850. \$4 90 14t SEGARS! SEGARS!!—A very choice lot of Palmetto and Gold Leaf Segars, for sale by July 26. T. BONNELL & CO. July 26.

Domestic Items.

BROWN and bleached Sheetings, every width; Ticking; English Long-cloths; Counterpanes, plain and figured curtain Dimity; garmont Dimity; colored Homespuns and Denims; plaid Linssy. Flannels and Blankets, at all prices.

-ALSO-1150 pieces of bleached and brown Home spuns as low as they can be bought any where in Amer ca. At JAMES WILSON'S.

Unrivalled Assortment.

THE subscriber has just received a new supply of Groceries, Confectionaries, Segars and To-bacco, consisting in part as follows: Grocerles.

Sugars-N. O. Porto Rico crashed and loaf, (Stu arts best) New Orleans and Muscovado Molasses

Mackarel No. 1 in half kits Bacon; first quality leaf Lard Coffees-Rio and Java; sack and table Salt Teas—Hyson, Young Hyson and Green Fancy and common Soaps

Candies, sugar plums and kisses; raisins; almond Currants; filberts; preserves, jellies and jams Figs in boxes; Prunes in do., large and small &c . Lemon syrup in quarts and pints; citron

Spices.

Confectionaries.

Nutmegs, cloves, allspice, cinnamon and ginger begars. "Clemencia," a splendid article, new brand El Duendee, Primera " " M's " Consolacion, Gold Leaf, Castilios &c.

Tobacco. S. S. Myer's best Honey Dew Sym's pressed Rough and Ready Superior Honey Dew; Wilson's peach-flavored A's

Mrs. Miller's fine cut With many other articles too numerous to mention, which will be sold exceedingly low for cash. Country orders promptly attended to. Nov. 20. WM. C. MOORE.

IN EQUITY-KERSHAW.

Ex Parte Wm. Nettles, Sarah Nettles, Hiram Nettles, per pro ami-Petition for sale of land. I'N obedience to the orders of the Court I will offer at public sale on Monday, the 6th day of January, ensuing, before the court house in Cam den, all that piece, parcel or tract of Land, lying on the North side of Granny's Quarter creek, in the District aforesaid, containing one hundred acres more or less, being part of a tract formerly belonging to J. Kiddle, dec'd, and conveyed by the Sheriff of Kershaw District to David Harrison,

and by him to the Petitioners. Terms-So much cash as will pay costs, balance on a cred t of one and two years, interest from sale, purchaser to give bond with good securities, and a

mortgage of the premises. W. M. SHANNON, C. E. K. D.

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sale at the lowest prices possible by M. DRUCKER & CO. Daisins.

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Fall and Winter Goods. Amongst which are, the newest styles of French Cashmeres and Mousselines, Woolen de Chinies, Alpaccas, Molmirs, Cameleons, Coburgs, Drap de

Lyons, changeable l'arramattas, solid coler d'Me ranges, and Mousselines, and a lot of satin striped Dress Goods, at 20 cents per yard.
Oct 1. JAMES WILSON. Superior Mustard.

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Spice; Nutmegs; Mace; loevs; Chana mer.
Z. J. DeHAY.