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#### OF THE North Carolina

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The first number shall appear as early in January next, as the acquisition of the necessary materials will admit.

THOS. MEREDITH, WM. E. PELL. Edenton, N. C. Dec. 20th.

## New Goods.

TIME subscribers, grateful for the diberal encouragement they have received, embrace the present op portunity to return their acknowledgements to their friends and the public generally, and to inform them that they still continue in the mercantile business at their old stand under the National Hotel, where they have just received and opened their Fall and Winter Supply, comprising a large and handsome assortment of

DRY GOODS, Groceries, Hardware and Crockery. ALSO,

PAINTS AND OILS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Their stock of Goods have been elected in New York with great are-suitable to the season and the market, and can be sold low for eash or country produce. They respectfully invite all desirous of purchasing, to call and examine

Harrell & Forbes.

October 29.

FOR SALE.

double Gig and Harness, a Sol-key, a Jersey Waggon and Harpess, & an excellent, substantial Dray and Harness. The above articles will be sold low on application at this office.

October 20.

A. & A. Lawrence & Co.) Order at Fall Lerm. Alpheus Fobes, et al. 1831.

In this case it is ordered that Calu Washburn & Co. and Parker & one, of the state of Massa-And that six weeks notice he on of said order in the Distance. y Star, that they come forward on 1. They save time. The husband No advertisement will be inserted for less will be taken pro confesso, as to valuable time, which he knows not how than one dollar. hem. And ordered that the said to space. Persons at a distance must accom- Calvin Washburn & Co. and Parker tify their answers before some Judge.

> of a. Court of Record in Boston. Exum Newby, c. & M. E. February 4, 1832.

GIGS for SALE.

THE subscriber informs the publie that he has on hand, of his 4. Good fences are an ornament to

notes or country produce. at the old stand; and holds himself in readiness to execute all work in his line with fidelity and despatch. Isaac F. Stafford.

Jan. 21.

### NEW GOODS.

shall correspond with the end pro- sloop Independence from New York, favored land. Wherever manure is re-

GOODS

terms at wholesale and retail for cash, produce, or good notes.

Hezekiah Lockwood. Elizabeth-City, Oct. 29.

Coffee and Salt.

28 bags of Coffee, and

Miles White.

Elizabeth City 12th mo. 31st, 1831.

## NOTICE.

THE subscriber having resigned notice against any responsibility on

Benjamin Davis. Feb. 4

MOLASSES, Lime, and Potatoes. Just received per schr. Alpheus, from

Martinique, 20 hhds. good retailing Molasses.

IN STORE, ca-ks Thomastown Stone Lime

64 50 bushels Irish Potatoes. For sale by Jno. Williams & Co.

JUST RECEIVED pipe French Brandy, 1 do. Gin, 6 dozen Champaigne,

For sale by Juo D. Gordan & Bro. January 14.

Wanted to hire OR a small family, a woman who is a good Cook, Washer and I roner. Apply at this Office.

## RUSSELL

Feb. 4.

INVITES the ladies to call and ex amine his supply of handsome Baskets and elegant Hair Brushes, of the Mississippi, with its present popu which he has just received. Jan. 7.

# Farmer's Reps

AN ADDRESS Delivered at Northumpson. Hampshire, Hampelen und Agricultural Society, Octob

o good husbandey. ie fourth Monday after the fourth man, who is obliged to leave his team or Wordsy in March next and plead, his labor, and travel to a distant field, to unless otherwise marked by the writers, answer or demur; or else the Bill drive out intruding cautle, toses much

2. Good fences protect and secure pany their advertisements with the mo- & Waterman have permission to cer- crops, the fruit and just reward of toil and care; and prevent the pain of seeing them carelessly wasted or destroyed;and in this way, lighten care, and sweeten the hours of rest.

> 3 Good fences prevent unkind feet ings among neighbors; and not unfrequently, vexatious and expensive lawshits -the evils of which are sometimes seen. and felt, by the next generation.

own manufacture, several neat and farm. An extended plane -an unbroken excellent Gigs, which he will dispose view of a lake, or an ocean, produces of on moderate terms for cashe good painful sensations; while a landscape, interspersed with hills, and meadows, and He still continues to carry on the forests, and cleared fields, excites lively Gig and Carriage making business emotions. Such is the pleasure arising ed farm; associated, as it always will be with considerations of security and profit and horse, and cow, in his own pastore. Thirdly. The use of manure is anoth-

or characteristic of good husbandey.

Most of the soils in New England, and within the limits of this society, require THE subscriber has received per this nourishment and support. And this schr. Camden, schr. Wilfiam and necessity will always make this a nighty poired, in order to produce good crops and to constitute good husbandry, there will be, of necessity, industry, economy, adapted to the season, which will be and consequent wealth, with domestic sold on the most accommodating happiness. If it should be inquired a hat he were ported the basis of be one to of the counties of Essex and Forfule; in to luxuriant fields and gardens-the are swer is, a will requiring mamere, with in dustry. If it should be frether inquired what has made the inhabitants of these counties prosperous, independent, and sappy? the answer is, a soil requiring manure, with industry and economy. A young man, aspiring at vigor of body, in dependence of mind, and prosperity, with long life, ought, in choosing his settle 1375 bushels coarse Salt, for ment, to select a soil, not too barren to reward his industry; yet requiring manure to render it productive. Much of the land in New England answers this description.

In most of the Western States, ma nure is esteemed of no value. It is suf fered, either to accumulate about their the office of Constable, notifies barns and hovels, for years; or is thrown persons having papers in his into their creeks, as a nuisance. I have, hands to produce, his receipts and however, never seen this, without witness take them out, or he will plead this log, at the same time, weeds, and wild growth, as rank and luxuriant, as the forn-blades, or stalks of wheat; with miserable husbandry.

> That a soil so rich, as to require no manure under the hand of a skilful cultivator, will produce sloth and its kindred ices, is a principle, as unvarying as the laws of nature. The barrenness of New England, - which is not unfrequently spoken of at the West, is one of the most listinguished blessings of this enviable

While the cultivator of the rich alluvials, and extensive priaries of the West, shall be pale with ague, and inactive and slothful, by reason of the richness of his soil, his farm unferred, and overspread with weeds and wild growth; the more favored son of New England shall be muscular and strong, energetic and enterprising, intelligent and moral; enjoying the fruits of his industry, in a salubrious atmosphere, and blessed with a suras the valley of the Mississippi, has every where produced the consequences of they can live easy.

I hat part of Asia, where once was the land: Italy, where was Rome, so proud tion; and generally, in keeping every millions of dollars. This su of her orators, statesmen, and conquerors; Spain, once so distinguished for her sci ence, and her intelligence; Egypt, once renowned for her arts and her power;-South America, once pre-eminent for her bonour and her warriors; the valley lation, illustrate this troth.

The destinies of futurity are not in our

keeping. What consequences may low from the great mural efforts. making to renavate and purify the tern valley, time only can disclose. ure as il e connection between cause ffect; unless these, or other causes h erto imperative, shall exert a mighty a controlling influence, this great proud valley most, and will Becandly. Good fonces are ocernial slumber, inactive, untilessed. It is,

so long, in vain, attempted!

In addition to barn manure, the New Every one should England husbandman should be unweard duty. There to ed, in collecting whatever will quicken field, and in all the or support vegetation. Lime is a valua | there should be ble manure, and highly deserving notice. "Order is floar Mud from ponds, or sunken grounds, common salt, with every kind of vegetable, and animal substance, may be profit ably used in compost; especially, if exposed to the action of swice. Changing. crops is often useful Each species of crop seems to extract from the soil a nu. ed over the several items triment peculiar to itself; so as not to of Mr. Greard with much, in exhaust, against the demands of a differ- and we believe that the re ent, succeeding, crop. Alternate on the mind of stary in the ploughing and seeding is a valuable sub- it, will be that the munificent do stitute for manure; and an economical considered himself merely as 100 method of keeping land in heart. How-In other counties or states; I am satisfi for the manner in which he disposed ever highly other grasses may be valued ed; that no grass, with us, is so enrich ing to the soil; or nutricious for bay or anxious wish was to make such a pasture, as the clover. The quality disposition of it as would produce -and the certainty of finding every ox, which entiches, is not in the stalk, or leaf, the greatest possible good. The of this grass, as is sometimes supposed; Philadelphians may well be proud of but in a black mould, collected about the bacing had such a citizen; for he roots. Whether extracted from the air. by means of its blossoms, its broad leaf, or porous stalk, I do not pretend to say, If turned in, with a plough, for manure a should stand until ripe. The mature stalk, and full grown leaf seem necessary

> to collect, and deposit, its nutritive qualimowing or pasture land, is equal to a the wealth and prosperity of individcovering of manure. This serves the larges as blessives that are double purpose of entirhing the son a and trust 10 I protecting it from frosts and colds - It is like the clothing of the human body rolecting it from the cold of winter .-Every blade of grass left growing, in the fall, will produce twice its value, the next cason. Considering the coldness of our limate, this subject has not been suffici nily regarded.

Fourthly. Deep ploughing is essenti I to good busbandry.

The plough is the most important im dement of husbandry; too much pains tant. Such parts of the earth, as are not broken, or turned up by the plough-share, vield no support to the growing plantthey are in the way of the roots, and importance to his wealth, than

Deep ploughing brings up more earth ed upon active employment. for use; gives more room for the roots to of the greatest duties of grow and extend in; affords more nour used to say that he would shment; and greater security against tree to-day, if he thought h frought; the deeper the soil, the more die to-morrow. moisture is contained in it - and the longer is will resist the effects of heat; the more easily is it moved by the hoe and harrow; and ordinarily, will produce a ton came into o more abundant crop. There is a quality, debt of the United States was 47 down below ordinary furrows; and which, his administration to 82,642,000, and below the surface.

character of good husbandry.

divisions of a farm; the order and style of the buildings; the setting out and pruning, with judgment, fruit and shadeform in her operations. A soil so rich, ed "every tree, pleasant to the sight," as down to 32,065,000. well as " good for food."

Neatness also consists in the cutting of idleness. Men will not work bard when husbes, tearing up and subduing hedges; speech, says the National Journal, the learing every field of weeds and wild the repeal and reduction of duri growth; keeping the best implements of various articles which Mr. C's i garden of Eden, where was the promised husbandry; and in best order and condi- brace, would amount to about thing as it should be.

There should be "a place for every nue, say 25 millions of dollars, w thing; and every thing in its time.

pin; or the unsewing of a harness, fre- occur.

premite occasions, not only loss to the sometimes brings sufferings, not to be te-

Neatness wilds much to the enjoyments of the heshandmen; and the pressures of nine. It induces habits of order and opriety; which will insensibly, be carinto all the Comores and relations of in it envi lile, every where, indievery the duty of the patriot, as well as and out; and, if not one of the cardinal the Christian, to hope; that the religion virtues, every husbandman, and husbandof the Cross may effect, what science and woman too, ought to be willing to add it philosophy, with all their votaries, have to the list. It should be carried into the family-there should

never be sero

nis household

Bir. Girard's Will .gent or steward, who was to account the beof his immense wealth; and that his has discharged his duty and fulfilled his destiny like a philanthropist and benefactor, and left behind him those who for generations will revere his name and cherish his memory. We give in our paper of to-day an abstract of his will, which clearly e-A coat of grass, left in the fall, on vinces that Mr. Girard looked upon

> the common good of society. Pittsburgh Statesman.

From the Viability to Erysipelas, Mr. GIRARD is said to have lived for the last five years, entirely upon a vegetable diet. He has told a gentleman says the Banner of the Constitution, that his own individual subsistence did not cost more than twenannot be taken in its construction. A ly cents a day. He never exhibited share, so broad as to cut the whole width any concern about life, nor had he of the furrow, is essential. Ploughing is any fears of death. He used to say the most important operation in husband- that a man who would leave off byry, and deep ploughing still more impor- siness because he thought himself rich enough, had very erroneous views-that he attached no more did to his old shoes, but that he loo

National Debt .- When Wash nutritive, to vegetation, which settles 180,000. It was increased during turned up, brings strength, as well as augmented by the elder Adams to quantity, to the soil. I have seen pump- 82,000,000. Mr. Jefferen increased kins and other vines grow luxuriantly, on it to 85.353,000, and subsequently earth thrown out of a cellar, three feet reduced it to 63,156,000. During Mr. Madison's dynasty, it was in-Fifthly. Nearness is essential to the creased to 123 000 000, and again reduced to 115,800,000. Mr. Mon-This consists in the arrangement and roe came into office, and the debt was gradualty reduced to \$3,788,-000; his successor, Mr. Adams, left rounding group of healthful, intelligent, trees. The garden of Eden, the great it at 58,862,000. Under the present well instructed children. Nature is uni example set before husbandmen, contain administration it has been brought

> It would appear from Mr. Clay's from the present amount of 1 thing; and every thing in its place." - leave the revenue at 18 millions of dille-There should also be a time for every lars; a standard below which, it appear-More time and labour are saved by for the present to be reduced, at least till neatness, on and about a farm, than ten the National debt be finally paid, and it times its cost. The breaking of a bow be seen what future contingencies may