TO PAMILIES.

We call the attention of housekeepers to an an ticle solf by Constock & Co., 21 Courtland street, for the total extermination of all poriso verming cockreaches, beddings &c. This artiever these vermin are the taugt remarkous its effocts will the sooner be seen. A ludy who had

destroyed the sermin by the thousand." This exterminator is sold only at 21 Court-landt storet, New York. Price, 25 cents per bottle.

used it remarked to us the other day, that "it

D. BEARTT, Hillsberough.

county at large, that they are new prepared to der five single eyes (us they are called garden sans. execute all work in their line of butiness in a sayle that will compare with any made in this part of the country. Our timbe some well seasoned and of good quality. Work shall not only be done to suit the times, but lower than usual termethy occupied by Mr. Henry German.
UTLEY & CULLRETH.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Moffat's Pills & Bitters, Just Received, and For Sale at this Office.

Pebruary 22. BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

This medicine is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable ever discovered, as a purifier of the whole ones; a r actions most valuable ever discovered, as a purifier of the whole office; a p-d blood and fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla, three pieces size whether as a sodarific or alterative. It stands infinitely before all the preparations of combinations of Mercury. Its purgative properties are alone of incalculable value—for these Fills may be taken daily for any period, and instead of a weakening by the cathernic effect, they add arrough by taking a set the cause of weakens. These is taken. by taking away the cause of weakness. There is no good Mercury does, which these Pulls do not his wise. But they have none of the miscraffic offsets of that deadly specific. The teeth are not migred—the bones and timbs are not paralyzed—the bones and timbs are not paralyzed—as the deadly specific. The teeth are not paralyzed—the bones and timbs are not paralyzed—as polatice that will produce twenty or the decays. infects of that deadly specific. The teeth are not injured—the bones and limbs are not paralyzed—no—but in the stead of these distressing symptoms, new life and consequent animation is evident in a potatoe that will produce twenty or thirty stalks? In one case, I am answered that you would get no corn; in the other, I is better to cut grain just before it is that you would get no corn; in the other, I answer, you get very few potatoes of any size compared to what you would if properly divided, besides wasting three Constitutional Continuous. They care Dasbets and a Stoppage of Unice. They care Dasbets and a stoppage of Unice of the sto these apparently opposite discusses, because they I said before, it was properly divided.

For my planting I is a the eyes singly is attended with loss.

In all cases they will be found a safe and simple remedy, yet all powerful for the removal of for the purpose; diseases, whether chronic or recent, infections or doubly and trel otherwise. They do not render the system liable in the saving to tobe affected by any changes of temperature. The required very cause, or occasion of the human frame being one-third affected by colds and coughs is removed by their whole, and about use. Therefore, they may be used at all times and seasons without damage, and change of diet, and any extra care is unnecessary.

Agents for the sale of Brandreth's Pilla:-D. Heartt, Hillshorough; A. Torrence, Pittsboto'. Wm. Foshec, Foshec's store, Chatham; J. B. Covering the Ground Useful.—In M. Dade, Chapel Hill; Geo. A. Mebane, Mason the essays I have seen on the application inc. ceyvilla; J. R. Callum, Milton.

NEW GOODS.

FITTE subscribers, having received a full and handsome assortment of Spring Goods,

ectfully solicit the inspection of the public.

A. MICKLE & CO. April 15.

Read This!

THE co-parinership of Nelson & Latimer was dissolved this day by mutual consent; all those indebted to said firm are earnestly requesttainly find their accounts in the hands of an officor after the first day of Morch. WM NELSON.

C. M. LATIMER.

N. B. The books will be found in the hands of Joux D. CARLTON, who is properly authorized to make settlement. January 4.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, ORANGE COUNTY.

In Equity-To March Term, 1847. Thomas Hogan, and others, Coriginal Bill. William Peltier, and others.

T appearing in this cause, according to law, William Peltier, and William Watson and Mary his wife, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Hillsbocounty, to be held at Hillsborough, on the second the same will be taken pro-confesso as to them, and heard accordingly.

JAMES WEBB, c. M. E. Price adv. \$4:50.

JUST RECEIVED,

PRESH Rice, Adamantine Candles, New Or leans Molasses, Spirits Turpentine, Gray's Invaluable Ointment, Raw Cotton, Whitehead's best Flour, and Venison Hams. Also, Teague Ploughs with wrought Mould

Brank, and a large lot of one and two hors: Mould Boards. For sale by

AND THE REPORTED HER THE PERSON AND THE PERSON AND

BUBLE BEDBOUT.

Exuberant, nature's better lifenings pour O'er every land."

POTATOE PLANTING.

THE permuschip of Workman & Utley having been disolved by mutual consent, and the understood, I believe, or at least if so, not generally practised; that is, that planting the large or prominent eyes only you will get a better yield and less small ones. I said the selections are cannot enter.

Weeds exhaust the strength of the wildered to grow may be ture of the potatoe, I beg leave to call put out; but if the season is favorable, they will storve you. (say warm and not too wet,) the small it will not do to hor a great field for a cares to come near you syre will throw out stalks which much refavorable, (too dry.) the product of the er- small stock would not be worth gather-s

I prefer potatoes dag ent for er

rointed knife from the potatoes cut; and again in bushels per acre, ante stze generally. A VEAN

Covering the Ground Useful - in Hall; E. & W. Smith, Alamance; J. & R. Sloan, of manure, no account has been made of Greenshorough; James Johnson, Wentworth; the advantage the soil receives from a covering. I have noticed that a spot cover- ling : nuse. Build sufficiently dist-nt from ed by a board, a pile of rails, a heap of your barn and stack houses to avoid accistones, or no matter what, on removing dents by fire. the encunibrance which has occupied the ground for two or three months, and cultivating it, it is found much better than the errors will be of benefit. adjoining land. Observe a forest tree standing in a field-if of tolerable size and around it; wet the same kind of trees will ter, grow close together, and vigorously, in the forest, where their leaves form a close covering to the ground, and at the same time the soil will be improved. Acting on these suggestions, I have for some ed to come forward and make payment without years put my manure on clover in the delay. These who neglect this retice will cer- spring which I designed to turn under for wheat in the fall, giving the land the benefit of the covering of both the manure and the clover during the summer: and I think a given quantity of manure does more good to my land in this way than in any other that I have applied it. I state these things that the attention of scientific men may be turned to this question. Does I love to course old ocean's broad dominion. not a covering set so as to prevent the escape of ammonia and other substances Its mge to brave beneath my eagle pinion. beneficial to the soil ?

Cor. Farmer's Cabinet.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

The farmer's life is shunned by many because it seems one of mindless drudgery. It ought not to be so. If farm- Oh! there Pil listen to the wailing wind, ers would study and reflect more they rouh Recorder, for said defendants to appear at might do less hard labor, and yet accomthe next term of the Court of Equity for Orange plash more in the course of a year. Ten It wakes within the eloquence of mind, hours' work in summer, and eight in win-Monday of March next, and answer said bill, or ter, ought with good management, to give any man a good living. He who works so hard that he cannot read or reflect af-61-6w | ter the labors of the day are over, because No hypocrite can bresthe the author there, of fatigue, does not plan wisely. Let no man shun work when it is to be done; Oh! would the poet raise a hymn to heaven, elve, delve forever, is not the end of a man's life. The farmer's evenings should be devoted to mental acquirement and rational enjoyment. To sup and tumble into bed is a hog's fashion, and highly injurious to heal h. But let a farmer have Overwhelming Argument.-Dr. Lathrope, about him the choicest works of his own in one of his sermons, says : "If it were Mach 16, 10 the true that there is no God, what evidence

lexation hours of instruction also.

PARMER'S CALENDAR.

Oten bresking up a surface keeps a sent."

siege are more frequents tinue in this world till he should fiere on a height than in a

case to a fermer. e from al the owner is the best ma-

Cut brushes that you wish to destroy . the sommer and with a sharp instruy to the ne- | mont; they will bleed treely and die. Son eliver deep; it socures it sgainst

nal Costiveness. They will cure all times the amount of seed necessary, if, as circulation of juices to the est. Every Accounts should be kept, th triling the

co taider that I am expenses and produce of each field. the labor; drei. When an implement is no longer wantotoes led for the season, lay it carefully aside,

it let it be first well eleaned. n good seed, prepare your ground a early, and pay very little a ten-

> ... own heart aright, remempreser a man soweth, to resp." Do not begin mg en expensive house, ons bern till you have and in it.

Avoid a wa said damp site for a dwel-

Keep notes of all remarkable occurrences on your form. Recording even your

Good lences make good neighbors. Experiments are highly commendable. thrifty, it will impoverish a large area but do not become an habitual experimen-

> T'e depredation of birds are fully compensated by the service they tender in preying upon insects.



From Neal's Saturday Gazette. THE OCEAN, In the service BY J. T., OF NEW YORK.

My bark proud-heaving back its glittering spray; And o'er its wastes to make my trackless way.

I love to pace the solitary deck, When night o'er all has cast her pall of gloom Mark the bright stars that seem to strew our wake,

Sole flowers that on that heaving desert bloom

That sweeps along the waste with trembling

And power of thought it else had never known would the christian breathe a fervent prayer Let it ascend then o'er the dark blue wave;

One plank between him and a yawning grave Let it swell freely from the flashing brine; Those stars of beauty from the sea-foam given,

Will light it upwards to the throne divine.

subject of study and conversation at less from the Atheist have, that he shall not extwo evenings in a week, while the news, at and be miserable after death? How paper, the newest and oldest colume, as came he to exist at all? Whatever was such have their allowed sex-ons. Two the course of his existence here, may be or three dollars, contributed by each far the cause of his existence hereafter. Or, maly in a neighborhood or district, would if there is no cause, he may exist without

> Raffles, while in India, was almost over- department of our Government, . brames before you and it of every body ! Did are or him or speak of him without Ties dig for water on the him? and instead of letting and out with trouble and sorre to his

> > me open a window," Mexican Races. - The popl tion of the Mixican Republic and its mix d char-c- gas out tor having a tructed much remark we Nucces and the p

taken him to heaven in, at his

For shame !- leave off we .

volution, these and the first class were made until Mexico v known as Guschupinos, and gener-liv op- state of disarder and posing the resolution, were called Realis- a by orfor or Royslists.

3. Mestizon, or half-bloods, the dascendants of the white and the ab . ginmees; this class comprises the g. est of the population of Mexico.

4. The native unmixed rapidly being amalgated with the yet still powerful in a numerical

5. Mulattnes, so with us, the ants of whites and Africans.

African blood, and African parents.

whom are collected in the capital and the first time to be asserted? valley originally known as that of Mexico. It we are to diaregard all higher and Is it not known to all that they are not

of 150,000, contains 30,000 leperos, a us to execute at least the cost of such a who thank the war not only inexpedient, class corresponding exactly with the faz- conques -its cost in money and in blood, but unjust, yet have not birberto sentured zaroni of Naples.

blem.

St. Louis Republican.

Abundance, like want, ruins many.

From the National Intelligencer. THE MEXICAN WAR. TO THE EDITORS,

go a great way in the purchase of state a cause in another state, as well as in this, multions of dollars to be used by the P.p. we are clearly in the right and Measons as dard books at moderate prices. These And if his corrupt heart and abominable sidem of the United States in negotiating clearly in the wrong in the origination of are but hints which each reader will mos works make him so unhappy here, that a peace with Mexico, Mr. Sevier, the the war.

dity as his judgment shall suggest. I he had rather be annihilated than run the chairman of the Commune on Foreign I. such the epinion of the world? I plead only for the essential thing of ma hazard of a future existence, what hinders Relations, said, in substance, that the poor do not believe that out of the United States king home pleasant, and its hours of re but he may be unhappy for ever? The ple of this country would never consent that opinion is held by a single entighter. man, then, is a fool, who wishes there to a peace a thout the cost in by Moxico ed and imperial man. Many such in our was no God, hoping thus to be secure of the departments of California and New own country, I know, think the war a just from future misery; for, admitting there. Mexico. The declaration is all the more war; but such is not the opinion of the Having had some experience in the culcold season only the seed of a colder elle septions and vices may render him mise er with the Presiden of the United St. tes, hundred virtures. On the convers, it e this eternally, us well as for the pre- and his position at the head of the Coin- more signal those victories, the attorget mittee on Foreign Rel-tions; which just- and more general will be the sympathy fy the interence that he knows and ex- for our more feeble adversores. Let it A flinds Prinale,-One day, when Lady presses the opinions of the Executive not be said we are indifferent to the on-

whelmed with grief for the loss of a favo- The Presi ent, in his message at the is the ofusions, as of individuals, that and always get the same result. I consi- ground, and if suffered to grow may be rite child, mable to bear the sight of her commencement of the Session, declared the most princeless jewels is a sportless other children, or the light of day, and that the acquisition of Mexican territory reputation. It is no empty bouble, but is the proper seed for a hill, and would put the rows three and a half feet spart one means by radicating weeds; yet if there way and two and a half feet spart one is room between the rows for a spade, it way and two and a half the other. When is room between the rows for a spade, it was not our object. There in need power, the was addressed by a poor, ig- is cert-inly some difficulty in reconciling in the decisration with that made by Mr. character, is it really practicable to hims way and two and a half the other. When is room between the rows for a spade, it for each. Persons from the country will find our large or prominent ones take the lead, and short two downs short Nebou's Store, at the place will produce good sized tubes if no other mers can afford it. If you suscee them come, because you have been here many posses of the Executive have changed since not think so. I am quite sure that it come, days shut up in a dark room, and no one the time when his message was written, not be done but at a cost in money infidures to come near you. Are you not It the purpose was not acquisition two nitely transcending the value of the as-" ser, when mostles since, what is there that has since question; to say nothing of the sacrifice turd the growth of the others, and only I at a have. Enuch the leed and it will you ought to be thanking occurred to change at! Is a that the war of human life, of thousands and tens of produce small ones, if any at all. If the pay you for it, Hester bear 20 acres given you the most bear protracted two months larger, thousands of American lives, and the manager part of the season should prove unbrigh without active operations on king of an equal number of widows and ordered? It this gives us a right to de-orphans; to say nothing of the horisble

> " ands have been induced to make out the ful- since bean sam at at Make whistons traveller, and he takes his puree and fowing statement of them, and of the upon the property of Au. . . citizens is keeps it.
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> names by which they are know; an after-shought; and, if this letter cause. Is there an instance in all history of a 1. Europeans or persons of pure Span- was a just one for the war, the right so to nation, and a nation thoroughly united as ish bland, not natives of Mexico, powers decide rested with the Congress of the 18 Mexico, with a population at eight mile less now in a political point of view, but United States, and not with the President, lions, and shandardy supplied with all the Spanish Government, an erior to the war against Mexico on this account, when qui red? Why should we expect such a revolution, they engrossed all card and Mexico refused to recognise the justice of result? Is our enemy the least worlike dignities of the Church. Treaties have since been less permissions, less revengeful, than 2. Criollos, or Creoles; persons of una made for the settlement of those claims, all others? No; but precisely the redulterated white blood. Doring the re- and the p-venents had been ponemally PRINTER.

7. Zambos, the descendants of Iudian cussity for the appropriation asked for, mortals of their heroic valor and constan-If we have a perfect right to California ev. The constitution of Mexico contains

vonred. But what will the World eay of this ready and able to pay for all their pro-

n-u openis-conferred was of co-questwar to lorce a techie ai-ter Republic io a-ti us a portion of her servicery, or to dispers. per that Republic on the ground of mil m-In the debate, a tew das a nure, in the satt for the expenses of that wer? Surely Senste, upon the hill to appropriate three mosuels right will be conceiled to un unless

divided opinion of all Christendom. It

tentarge a portion of the territory consequences of such a war to our eneto he'v much more shall we wies; for, to be successful, it must be of tof the ven? Certain- con unted in a manner and carried to exbaundary of Mex tremules at which the heart mekens and and must rea- humanity seconds. Let we at least calmly and drepassionately ask ourselves, first of at the all, Is it just, is it right, is it honorable ? What, after all, is the right of conquest, if - sged, any such right exists, but the right of the on the strongest? It is the right of the band t. , hat has He is stronger and better armed than the

war ag-inst Mexico on this account, when qu red? Why should we expect such a rown into a Siguntum, Numantia, and Saregossa. It incolven- is remarked by Napier, in his history of the Peninsular War, that " no country in Enrope is so easy to overrun as Spain-W. A unite so difficult to retain," The phis the law as the main face of the legions of Bonaparte conpersonres, and firms this truth. Where else, in history, do we find a war to have continued for of not existed, will it be presented torget that it is the Spanish race, brave, and one to Congress would have re. proud, ordent, melancholy, which is thus to ted " waf on account of the claims of to be subflued to our purposes-to be and cheere alone? If the purpose of our forced to surrender to another race a coun-6. Africans and persons of samited Covernment be that which was stated by try discovered and conquered by their Mr. Sevier, it is difficult to see any ne- arms, and which contains a thousand me-

Besides, there are numerous descend and New Mexico, why should we pay a clause which forbids, under any pretext ants of emigrants from the Canary lel- for all If we have no such right, shall whatever, the alternation of any portion of ands, with a great admixture of Moorish, we continue the wer to force Mexico to the national domain. Not satisfied with not African blood, Gitanos, or Gapsess, sell those departments? The essertion of this, the same thing forms a part of the and it is said that on the Paring coast, such a principle as that a war for such a oath of office. This difficulty would of near Acapulco, a large proportion of the purpose would be legitumate or justifiable, itself seem insuperable. But there is anpopulation have a great admixture of Mas would certainly be an interpolation in the other even stronger in the nadivided lay and Chinese blood. There are said code of intercational law. Is this the public opinion of Mexico. What Adto be 30,000 persons specially devoted to century or is ours the nation in which ministration of that Government will dare religion, including none, the greet mass of and by which such a principle is for the o dely this public opinion, or could successfully combas it?

The city of Mexico, with a population more honorable considerations, it becomes few norundatinguished among stourselves as well as all the other consequences to breast the torrent of public opinion which will result from it. We have no which they suppose to exist in layor of The Le Verrier Planet -I appears right to suppose that this will be the last the war ! I do not believe that such is by fare dissoveries that this planet is con- war in which we shall ever be engaged; the public opinion of this country. Yet tiruslly approaching the earth. When and, if ever involved in another, there is that is the impression which has gone first discovered, it was with difficulty much reason to fear that it will be with forth, and it has contracted the setton of seen with the most powerful telescope; more than one of the most powerful na- more than one of our public men. Will but it is now nearly visible to the naked tions of the earth. In such an event, this influence be less in Mexico, where eve. It is said to travel at the rate of a would it not be well for us to have a con- the opious is universal that the war is million and a half of miles in twenty four erminous Republic both powerful and flagrantly and eronically unjust on our hours, and it is believed by some to par- friendly to us? It has been truly said part? What ground, then, have we to als of the rature of a comet, some phi- that, as our sole enemy. Mexico is not hope for a speedy peace? None, certainlomphers apprehend serious results from formidable. But, as un ally of a power- ly, unless from the extremity of defenceits approach. The most learned Profes. tul European nation, the case would be leseness and suffering to which we shall sors in England and France are anxiously very different. She would furnish a hor- reduce our enemy. How is this to be seenfeavoring to solve the mysterious pro- det of great extent from which to invade complished? The answer usually of men the weakest and most sparsely populated is, " By a vigorous proseestion of the of our States-soldiers to any extent, and war." If any thing is ment by this, it The Subtreasury in the West .- A supplies to a very great extent. It is not is by advancing to the city of Mexico .-United States agent arrived in St. Louis Mexico alone, however, which will be We have already penetrated far into the a day or two since, from Galena, Illinois, allentated from us by a protracted war of interior of the M-xican Republic. What with one thousand dollars in specie, con- spotistion and dispemberment, but all the evil here we thereby inflicted upon her, signed to Capi. Bell, of the arsenal, at an South American States. They are all to say nothing of that extremity of sufferexpense of eighty dollars -eight per propied by the same race. They all of ing which is to reduce her to sue for cent, on the amount transmitted. We do for the towns not know the exact rate of exchange on tile plains and rich mines, and the same which we have taken are just as secure St. Louis at Galena; it cannot be more great tempt-tion of inability to defend in their persons and property-as free than one fourth of one per cent, discount, them. They will all think, and certainly from molestation in all their pursuits and At that rate a merchant would remit one not without reason, that the only boon occupations as they were before the thousand dollars for two dollars and fifty which will be offered to them will be that wer commenced; and the profits of their of the grant-that of being the last de- occupations greatly increased by the presence of a large additional population,