UNION, THE CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS-THE GUARDIANS OF OUR GIBERTY. HILLSBOROUGH, N. G., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1853.

New Goods! New Goods! AT THE SUBSCRIBER'S CLOTHING STORE. East of the Court House.

HAVING just returned from the city of New York, I am now receiving

A Large & Ele ant Assortment of STRING & SL THER BODDA

consisting of every variety and style of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and all kinds of READY-MADE CLOTHING, GENIN'S BEST HATS, &c. My stock em-

cellent Northern workman have been procured, and every pans will be taken to give satisfaction. Thinkful for past favors, I would respectfully solicit a continuance of the sam

JOHN A. COX. March 29, 1853.

Wrapping Faper. 70 REAMS just received on commission, from the Baleigh Paper Mill. We will sell it to Merchants as low as can be aght at the North, thereby saving the expense of getting it here. LONG & WEBB. April 12.

THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE. THE Chespest Clothing in town is to be had J. S. WATSON'S CLOTHING STORE, (his old stand,)

and he would respectfully inform his customers and friends that he is now receiving a handsome assortment of CLOTHING of the best cut and make, and of good materials; also a fine lot of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, and



Purnishing Store. Call and see for yourselves, gentlemen. It is well known that I am no brog, no puff, but I would be pleased to have you examine my stock. The Latest Fashions have been received, and I am prepared to cut and make Gentlemen's Clo-thing in the best style. The services of an ex-thing in the best style. The services of an excombe county, on the subject of forming an Are favored but long neglected county.

From the Asheville Spectator, AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY: The undersigned, having been ap-

tention to the subject. We cannot believe, that at this day, Mills; and I take the earliest opporargument is necessary to convince our tunity to reply to it. fellow-citizens of the necessity of My experiment in growing such a change and improvement in our mode heavy crop of tobacco last year, has at-of farming in all its departments. All tracted a great deal of attention, and admit the want of skill and care, in the I take pleasure in detailing it for the draining, plowing, manuring, and cul-tivating of our lands, and we suppose State. The ground was pretty liberal-it as clear, that our system of rotation by dressed with home-made manures, with a kindly looking woman, who still of crops, (if it may be called by that from my stables, farm-pens and pits, name,) as absolutely demands reform- as I think ought always to be done, if

and every other object; but in this, the most important of all pursuits and di-rectly interesting nine-tenths of our population, should be so much neglect-ed and disregarded. We believe that this has been so, only for want of proper efforts to organize ourselves into societies, and because the importance of seeking information on this oubject has not been sufficiently brought to public notice. We are pleased to see the in-terest that the farmers ase now taking in their own and farmers are on taking in their own welfare, and confidently predict, that in a few years quite a re-volation will be effected in our agriculture, and a nicer face given to our much Respectfully;

N. W.WOODFIN, J. W. PATTON, J. M. SMITH,

Action of Guano on Tobacco -A subscriber, says the Richmond Enqui-rer, furnishes us with the following interesting letter, relative to the importance of guano in raising heavy crops pointed by the Buncombe county Ag- of tobacco. The letter, at this season, ricultural Society, a committee to ad- particularly, cannot be otherwise than dress the citizens of the county on the interesting to all growers of tobacco: subject of Agriculture, and of the im-Cumberland, Feb. 8, 1853.

portance of organizing societies to pro mote this most important of all pursuits, only regard it as necessary to call ated to Farmville, instead of Stony Point

ation. The undersigned do not aspire to be teachers, nor would we venture even a suggestion as to the remedy for ter, I sowed on each acre the following the teacher in the time was near the latter end of September; and a every other article usually kept in this market hy even a suggestion as to the remedy for fer, I sowed on each acre the following the latter end of September; and a Merchant Tailors. He would invite all his old either of these defects. We acknow- mixture: 2 bushels sifted Peruvian fierce wind rattled the boughs of the customers and friends, and all that want cheap ledges that in one own forms the want forms customers and friends, and all that want chesp goods, to call and examine his stock before pur-chasing elsewhere. As he sells principally for cash, he cax and will give better bargains than those who sell for stow norrs. Coat Trimmings of all kinds kept for sale. Per-soms wanting Costs, Pants, and Vests cut out, will find it to their interest to buy Trimmings will find it to their interest to buy Trimmings cash, and call upon our fellow citizens interest to buy Trimmings interest



BE OFF WITH YOU. NOW. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Be off with you, now-don't I know That its on'y expling you are; With " checks like the ruse's soft glow,

And glances more bright than the star Tis true that my waist in but small, And my ringlets may curl like the vine; Bes I'm not like an angel at all,

Nor am I the least bit divine! So, he off with you, now-don't I ace You're deluding from eve until dawn ! My step may be bounding and free, But I'm not in the least like a fawn! But 'twas ever the method, we know, Since Adam in Eden began-

That Bosons were sure to be snow, And mecks were, of course, like the swan! Come, be off with you, now, till you learn To woo like a plain hearted youth; Let your mind, if you love my discera,

To win, you must woo me with truth ! I would rather-instead of these flowers, In which you are ever so rife-That you promised to love me all hours,

As long as each other had life.

The Little Outcast.

Mayn't I stay ma'am; I'll do any thing you give me-cut wood, go after water, and do all your errands The troubled eyes of the speaker were filled with tears. It was a lad seemed to doubt the reality of his good intentions.

ses me-nobody cares use he made of his long text. nates and de about me - I may as well go to ruin at ... Here (said he) we have a geneologi

"Tell me," said the woman, who stood off far enough for flight if that should be necessary ; how came you to go so young to that dreadful place? Where was your mother ?--where?" "Oh!" exclaimed the boy with a burst of grief that was awful to behold, "Oh, I haint no mother? Oh! I haint

-the jail bird? No-no; she had been a mother, and tions."

though ait her children slept under the cold sod in the church-yard—she was a mother still. Then, looking to some forms on which a group of slms-house people an, added: "Here,' too, my poor friends, you and

She went up to that poor boy, not to your 'superiors' meet in the presence of hasten him away, but to lay her fingers your common parent, the great God of kindly, softly on his head-to tell him heaven and earth, in whose eyes the facto look up, and from thenceforth to find tious distinctions of this world are naught. n her a mother. Yes, she even put Cold-shoulder you as they like through her arm about the neck of that forsa- life, they cannot ignore their relationship ken, deserted child-she poured from when they come to this; they can no longher mother's heart, sweet, womanly er speak to you, sporn you, as though words of counsel, tenderness. you were formed of different clay. The

witness her holy joy and not envy. Did the boy leave her? Never-he is with her still; a vigo-

GENEALOGICAL SERMON.

eal tree, not stared by the flattery of syca-

No. 1682.

"Oh, I haint no mother? Oh? I haint scent. The poorest surpenter, in the had no mother ever since I was a baby, If I'd only had a mother," he conti-nued, his anguish growing vehement, and the tears gushing out from his strange looking grey eys, "I wouldn't have been bound out, and kicked and cuffed, and laid on with whips. I wouldn't been saucy, and got knocked down and then run away, and got knocked at the same root; the nome and the pre-stole because I was hungry. Oh! I haint got no mother—I haint got no mother—I havn't had no mother since I was a baby."

The strength was all gone from the poor boy, and he sank on his knees sobbing great sobs, and rubbing the hot tears away with his knuckles. And did that woman stand there unmoved? as we like in other degrees, here we are Did she tell him to pack up and be off brought face to face with, and can no long. er refuse to acknowledge our poor rela-

Oh! how sweet was her sleep that earpenter and the king are one; and how night, how soft her pillow. She had little importance St. Luke, who was no sycophantung genealogist, attaches even the most silken, the strongest bands of to the regal office, may be seen from the love; she had plucked some thorns from manner in which he passes through the the path of a little sinning, but striving, 31st verse, where no pause is made to mortal. None but the angels could mark the proud title of David, which was merely the son of Jesse, which was the son or Obed, and so on."

In conclusion he urged the poor man rous, manly, promising youth. The low to live up to his great origin, and not discharacter of his countenance has given enherit himself to that great share in the place to an open, pleasing expression, inheritance which his heavenly Father with depth enough to make it an inte- had laid up for his children who truly

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ORANGE COUNTY. 1

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1855.

that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and Lindsey Edwards, three of the defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State? It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Hillsbrough Recorder for said non-residents to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the said county, at the

NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice, that his son, JESSE M. GILLIAM, about eighteen age, has left his employment and thrown arental authority, he believes at the instine evil disposed persons, and is lurk-obably seeking employment and con-ts upon his credit. This is therefore ns, that the undersigned will responsible for debts or con-

er, as he knows what will soit, to unite with us, and the friends of im of Potash and Plaster, or about one of the poor boy's benumbed hands. and will sell as low as any one else. provement, that we may more fully or hundred and filty or one hundred and The woman was evidently loth to All work made and trimmed to order, in the ganize Surselves into a society for the sixty pounds; and shovelled them all grant the boy's request, and the pecu-best style, on reasonable terms and at short no. tice. J. S. WATSON. April, 5th, 1853. 80- with a view to benefit the country at broadcast. The cost of the whole was would have suggested to any mind an

Admr. of Delia Lloyd, deed., Allen Roberson and wife, Susannah and Elizabeth Cabe, who sppear by trustee Ribabeth Cabe, who sppear by trustee Ribabeth Cabe, who spear by trustee Ribabeth Cabe, who res. Henry Edwards and John Edwards, Executors of Henry Edwards, sen, deed., William Carea-thers and wife Sarah, and Lindsey Edwards T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and kindsey Edwards that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and kindsey Edwards that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and Lindsey Edwards that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and Lindsey Edwards that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and Lindsey Edwards that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and Lindsey Edwards that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and Lindsey Edwards that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and the threat of the country. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and the threat of the satisfaction of the Court, that William Careathers and wife Sarah, and the threat of the satisfaction of the country. Is it, then, not likely favorable results would be found amongst us, if we use rally in middle Virginia, are more de- quick jerk, and the "good man" pre-the same means? No one who has ficient in phosphats and potash than sented himself wearied with labor. observed the capability of our soil for any other of the mineral manures; and A look of intelligence passed beimprovement, and the great facilities the tobacco plant must have these ele- tween his wife and himself-he too non-residents to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the said county, at the Court House in Hillsborough, on the fourth Mon-tory of day next, then and there to plead, an-swer or demur to said prition, or the same will hazard nothing in saying, that no porwith which the must unfavorable posi- ments in order to ripen it well. The scanned the boy's face with a look not

and with a view to encourage us to richest that has been brought to the tily, they would retain him. and with a view to encourage us to organize and continue in force such societies, has given us a corporate ex-istence, and appropriated the sum of fifty dollars to be paid annually to any such corporation, on the society rais-in the phosphates, and about one-sixth to be awarded in premiums to the pro-to be awarded in premiums to th ducers of the best crops, to the raisers put with the Peruvian to fix the am- yard. of the best domesic animals, and to monia, and to furnish the muriates and those who make the best articles of the soda. But the tobacco plant spering, aiding, coundomestic manufacture, the society my cially needs potash, especially in its far evasively. the said Jesse

order. In some of the older counties ripening process - the outer cast of the y and neglect of the State most important improve- stems being formed principally of si- he?

eral years, the effect of which one who saw it.

attend the next.

The oranization of Agricultural So-cleties, in which free discussion is al-lowed and encouraged, and in which —I am sure gave me two thousand means handsome eyes. the most approved books and papers pounds per acre. The tobacco was "Come in at any rate till the good devoted to the subject are introduced topped from eighteen to twenty-five man comes home, there sit down by tephen Lloyd and wife Mary, Thos. Lloyd, devoted to the subject are introduced topped from eighteen to twenty-five man comes nome, there sit down by Admr. of Delia Lloyd, deed., Allen Roberson and read, and in which experiments are leaves, and ripened remarkably well to by the fire, you look perishing with

gricultural Society has existed tobacco I ever saw-and so said every well to look keerfully after him."

eld out to us by the to cut their crops for fire. With high fegard, yours very truly, J. S. ARMISTEAD. Il upon the far-

about \$6 25 per acre. The crop that idea of depravity beyond his years.

"Yes, do you know him?" "I have seen him," replied the ped-

"And where-who is he? what

uperior Court, The Czar of Russia owns twenty- frame relaxing as it a burden of guilt course that might have served as an es- announcing his success, and app rown hands. two million serfs. Intices should intices promote any rate of two per day, the year round. in my trying to do better-every body er has probably anticipated me in the zy that gent's feelings!"

resting study. His foster-father is serve him. They need not care for dead, his foster mother aged and sick. proud man disowning them now; the ly, but knows no want. The once thing to be feared was God disowning or outcast is her only dependence, them on the last day. The rich he enjoined to feel for the poor as for brothers. and nobly does he repay the trust. "He that saveth a soul from death if they would not offend that great Being who has a father's interest for all. hideth a multitude of sins." M. A. D.

I thought the rector would never forgive my co-curate; but the only notice he took of the eccentric discourse was I had, at one time, for a co-curate, a very impulsive and rather a democratic man. to cease for ever after preaching to the Our rector was an aristocrat. On Sunday "humbler orders" of the deference they he had delivered himself of a sermon in owed their "superior." It was before which he incidentally justified family so had that a neighboring elergyman said pride, and spoke in a manner that must to me. " If your rector had to put on an have been offensive to any poor person eleventh commandment it would run thus; of any intelligence or independence; and, . Thou shalt not neglect to take off thy as we were leaving the church, my bro. hat to myself and the squire."

ther curate exclaimed, with unaffected indignation, "Well, that crowns -'s A Frany Commercial Transaction. toadying discourses. Such flunkeyism is An old fellow living at Frankfron-the intolerable. But I'll administer an anti- Main, sent to a business cojespondent dote next Sunday; see if I don't. Like at Fankfprt-on-the-Oder a lan" consign-Herod's worms, our rector's pride is eat- ment of totton stockings, and it the same wer or demur to and petition, or the anne with be taken pro confesso, and heard cx parts as to them.
Witness, Joseph Allison, clerk of soid Court, at office, the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1853. JOSEPH ALLISON, c. c. c. March 24, 1853. [Pr. adv. \$5:00] 79-6w
hazard nothing in saying, that no por-tion of the State will pay better for ma-nuring, and but small portions of it so well.
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hazard nothing in saying the state will be too large, of which fact they tok occasion to inform him. He yielded diula in his demand, but still there was n offer for his fabrics. Again he writes, in ply to other letters rate carried out his threat. He told me of his correspondentsnaming a yet smal-

37th, and 38th verses: "In which (he tions, the stocking facto calls upon the continued) will be found the following nightcap agent, both unpown to each words;" and then, to the marvel of the other in connection with heir principal, whole congregation, who turned towards and "names his view;" he wishes to is the pulpit with eyes and month wide exchange what of superior caon stocking

open, he read right through the sixteen for some other goods; he is not pa of the State most important improve-ments have been made by means of so-cieties, voluntarily formed, and for se-weral years a spirit for further improve-ments has been constantly growing. In the success was beyond my expec-tations. It was the heaviest crop of the success was beyond my expec-tations. It was the heaviest crop of ell to look keerfully after him." peculiar and strange effects upon the ear length a bright thought strikes him. "I Oh! there was something so horri- of the repetition of the words " which have," said he, "a consignment of cotton ceral years, the effect of which one who saw it. It of the repetition of the words "which have," said he, "a consignment of cotton to more than double the crops It within a few years, and to Baltimore, at \$25 per ton, of 2240 to cultivation much of the worn abandoned lands of the coun-The potash and Plaster, Mr. Kittlewell abandoned lands of the counn the people of the coun-be, to say whether we I lost, I may say, no tobacco by fire, down his head; his checks seemed in the people of the coun-the people of the peo to avail ourselves of while every one of my neighbors had bursting with the hot blood; his lips came to the conclusion that my brother stockings for "a superior stricte of night-st to avail ourselves of while every one of my neighbors had quivered, and anguish was painted as curve was gone mad. But if he were, cap." in an equal quantity, which he was vividly upon his forehead, as if the he soon showed them that there was me- assured were likely to be much in de-

words were branded into the flesh. "Well," he muttered, his whole thod in his madness; for he ingeniously mand before a great while. The next evolved out of these sixten verses a dis- day came a letter from the nightcap sgent.

