UNION, THE CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS-THE GUARDIANS OF OUR LIBERTY.

# To Country Merchants. WE have been making large additions to our

Vol. XXXIV.

STAPLE & PARCY 田里甘 田田田田島。

time during the season.

Merchants replenishing their stocks for the Sunner mouths, would find it to their in

to give us a call STEVENSON & WEDDELL. Sycamore Street, Petersburg. Va. N. B. Orders shall have our best attention.

May 13th, 1853.

#### BOOKS!

SHALL keep a very pretty assortment Books at Mr. James Watson's, among which are the following: Wiley's N. C. Form Book; Wiley's N. C. Reader; Wheeler's History; an associated of the American Tract Society's Books; Religious, Historical and Temperance Backs, in great variety. Cheap, very cheap. Call and see them. Any Books furnished to or-

SAMUEL PEARCE, Agent. Hillsborough, May 10.

## House & Lot for Sale.

Having removed to Chapel Hill, the subscriber offers his late residence in the town of Hillsborough for sale. The Dwelling House is large and roomy, and very conveniently arranged. There is a good Office on the lot, with two rooms, a Well, Barn and Stables, and every necessary Out House. The House is situated on King

Street, convenient to the Court House. Apply to the subscriber, at Chapel Ilill, N. C. HUGH WADDELL. April 12th, 1353.

## Drugs! Drugs!



THE Subscribers are now receiving their Spring Stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS and SPICES, embracing a larger Stock than has ever before been offered in this market, and which they

are prepared to sell low for Cash, or on six month time to punctual dealers. Physicians and others are respectfully invited to call and examine our S. D. SCHOOLFIELD & Co.

April 19.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS WE have just received our SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Please call and see them. They will be sold upon accommodat

We would call particular attention to our Superior FRENCH CLOTHS and CASSI-MERES, which have heretofore given great sa-

LONG & WEBB. April 12th, 1853.

ONE THOUSOND PIANO FORTES! Upwards of one thousand Pianos sold, and

never sold a bad one !!! A LWAYS having had the Solk Asker of the pianos of STORART & DUNHAN in Virgins and North Carolina-together with the un-paralled number we have sold, (more than one thousand,) enables us to assert with truth and confidence, from so long and well tried experience

UNSURPASSED IN TONE AND FINISH embracing in the same Piano a

Most Mellow and Soft, as well as a Most Pow-erful and Superb Tone. We keep always on hand a large and varied stock of the newest styles and the lowest rates, so that purchasers can always find exactly the style, etc., they may want; the difference in price be-ing occasioned only by the outward finish, ena-bles those who wish to buy cheaper instruments. the same advantages of a fine and beautiful tone as in a Piano of greater value. A large number we now sell, are left entirely to our own taste and selection, by those who are not able to be present themselves, and as it always devolves much more responsibility upon us, all may be assured, who want good Pianos, that with attention, caution and promptness to their orders, they shall have a Piano Forte at precisely the northern price, (as has been often tested,) and an instrument from the best makers in the world. Guarantied, and allowed to be returned if not

all they are represented to be. E. P. NASH. Piano Forte Ware Rooms. Corner Sycamore and Bank Streets, Petersburg, Va., April 15, 1853.

## REMOVAL.

Boot and Shoe Business, THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his Shoe Shop to the house on King street, one door west of Mrs. Vasseur's Confectionary, where he will keep on hand an excellent assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, &c.,

which will be sold very low. The superintendence of the business, as here tofore, will be entrusted to Mr. Thomas C. Hayes. The best workmen that can be procured, will be kept ready to execute all orders for work, and Attorney and Counsellor at Law. every pains will be taken to give satisfaction. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, he respectfully solicits a continuance of

W. F. STRAYHORN. January 3d, 1853.

MOLASSES. JUST received, 10 Hogsheads of New Crop

LONG & WEBB. March 8, 1853.

BLANKS for Sale at this Office.

LONG & WEBB.

PEMALE SCHOOL. HILESBOROUGH, N. C.

THE mext session of MR. & MRS. BUR-WELL'S SCHOOL, will commence on Wednesday the 10th of July, 1853. For terms, &c., address Rev. R. Burwell, Hills-

orough, N. C.

\* Raleigh Register and Standard insert once
week for four weeks. June 13, 1853. 90-

MILLSBORDUGH ACADEMY. THE next session of this Institution will commence on the 13th of July. Terms as here R. H. GRAVES Principal. June 2d. 1853.

#### COMMON SCHOOLS.

THE Examining Committee for Orange county, will hold their second regular meeting at the Court House in Hillsborough, on Saturday the 30th of July. Persons wishing certificates are expected to apply at that time.

E. A. HEARTT, Secretary. June 2d, 1853,

COPARTHERSHIP. R. EDMUND STRUDWICK & SON have dicine. They will promptly attend to calle for services in their profession.

June 3d, 1853.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE subscribers inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have entered into Copartnership under the firm of

## MURRAY & GRANT.

for the purpose of transacting the
Grocery, Commission and Forwarding Business
in all its different branches, at the old stand of
R. H. Grant, next door to the Custom House, on
Water street, and would be glad to serve the Water street, and would at any time.
public and their friends at any time.
E. MURRAY

R. H. GRANT. Wilmington, N. C., June 1st, 1853. 89-2m Greensborough Patriot copy 6 weeks and forward bill to M. & G.

#### Wool Carding.

THE subscriber's Machines, at Enoe Mills, Orange county, will be in operation by the 10th of July; and customers are respectfully requested to bring their Wool in warm weather and well prepared, so that he can do work of that character which will not fail to please.

That Seed will be received in payment for Carding and for Wool Rolls.

WM. S. CLAYTOR.

#### OKIMPOLE OF For the FALL of 1853.

DURCHASERS of CLOTHING are inform ed that we are manufaturing the LARG-EST ASSORTMENT of CHOTHING (at wholesale only suitable to the Country Trade, to be found in the States.

We do business on the ONE PRICE ETCHEM. Orders promptly filled. An examination o

HANFORD & BROTHER,

29 Park Row, (opposite the Astor House,) We are the largest manufacturers of

OILED CLOTHING in this country. RUBBER CLOTHING a the lowest market rates. June 20, 1853.

### BROWN'S

besence of Jamaica Ginger

CAUTION .- Persons desiring an article that can be relied upon, prepared from pure JA-MAICA GINGER, should be particular to ask for "Brown's Essence of Jamaica Ginger," which is warranted to be what it is represented,

Prepared only at FRED'K. BROWN'S Drug and Chemical Store, N. E. corner Chestnut and Fifth Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

THIS Essence is warranted to possess, in concentrated form, all the valuable proper ties of Jamaica Ginger, and will be found, on trial, an excellent Family Medicine. It is particularly recommended as a tonic, to persons recovering from fever or other diseases, a few drops predisposed to gout or rheumatic affections, it gives great relief; and to the inebriate who wishes

Dosk .- For a grown person, one tea-spoonful; for a child 10 to 12 years old, half a tea-spoonful; and for a child 2 to 5 years old, 15 to 20 drops.

To be given in Sugar and Water. Dr. S. D. Schoolfield, Agt., Hillsho S. S. Lucas, agent, Chapel Hill. June 1, 1853.

### THOMAS WEBB.

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., CONTINUES to practice in the Courts of Orange and Alamance. Due diligence will be given to the collection of claims. Applications for Pensions and Bounty Lands promptly attended to. The ighest cash prices given for Land Warrants. flice in the Court House. February 2d, 1 3 is.

BOOTEES. ADIES' Thin-Sole Bootees, from J. Miles & Son, Philadelphia, just received by

of knowledge, to grow a crop at a cost expended in guano. the land poorer than before; but it does require both work and wisdom to produce one which shall bring profit to the farmer and prepare the land for greater Lawrence, Mass., has just related to productiveness in future. Any one who productiveness in future. Any one who can follow the plow and scatter the seed can do the former, but capital, experience and energy are required to accomplish sented I should pass it over to you, to

the latter. Thorough farming bestows much labor wisely directed and skilfully managed labor-upon every acre it cultivates. It drains the land, if it needs it, so that it may be worked in the proper season, and no stagnant water ever stands to chill and blight all healthy vegetation. It deepens and pulverizes the soil, so that every crop may freely send down us roots for moisture and sustenance; and it adds every needful manurial element, that their growth may be vigorous and rapid. It is not tor several weeks seemed to the State; the vallies of the Yadkin and Catawba are equally good for cottenant to caught it, and ton—equally fertile and productive in the state of the Yadkin and Catawba are equally good for cottenant to caught it, and ton—equally fertile and productive in the state of the Yadkin and Catawba are equally good for cottenant to caught it, and ton—equally fertile and productive in the state of the Yadkin and Catawba are equally good for cottenant to caught it, and ton—equally fertile and productive in the State of this latitude.

Davidson County, May 28.

To His Excellency's obedient servant, to communicating to the Yadkin and Catawba are equally good for cottenant to caught it, and ton—equally fertile and productive in the State of the Yadkin and Catawba are equally good for cottenant to caught it, and ton—equally fertile and productive in presuming that he should lose it at any prometed to die. He caught it, and ton—equally fertile and productive in the productive in the productive in the state of the Yadkin and Catawba are equally good for cottenance in the productive in the producti

evident proposition, and vet it is more generally disregarded in American hus- been made to weigh much more. bandry, than any other principle of sound economy. Because we frequently hear it said that labor runs away with the profits of farming, our farmers lay it down as a maxim to get along with as little labor as possible. The consequence is, they at- Letters from Professor Emmons tempt to do with less than they ought. They are thus out of pocket by loss of To His Excellency David S. Reid : stocked and provided with all needful apfits are not half what they might, by racter and worth.
the employment of more labor, easily be E. Emmons, Jr.,

made to be ?" tle, horses, sheep, and swine-are the

Agricultural Improvement.

vielded 131 bushels per acre.

cotton land, which resulted very favorable. He writes:

The effect of the guane was manifested by the time the cutton was a week old, and was man marked during the whole senson; and the yield was astonishing. The acre without guans, and an acre of the guaned, were get thered in good weather, and weighed when picked out, and the former produced five hundred and thirty-five pounds, a seed cotton, whilst the latter produced five hundred and eighty one on Little Land.

Thorough Farming—or, fluch Labo on Little Land.

Thorough Farming—or, fluch Labo on Little Land.

The great secret of European success in Agriculture has been described as in much labor on comparatively little gland. But the whole tenor of American doutly, has been directly the contrary, or, "little labor on much land." And this is the eause of the deterioration of our farm and crops—of the grant successing the contrary of the elements of fertility in the one, no condition from the street, which the work with the source of the protocol street, and it is a suppared to me that a course and plan which would bring three pounds of seed will make one of the street of the contrary, and dollar as manure, making the total protocol from this the cost of the guane objects of the latter of the contrary and contrary and contract of the contract o

## From the Southern Cultivator.

publish or otherwise, as your better judgemnt, may dictate. Last February he had, among a flock of turkeys hatched the preceding September, which he kept inclosed about his barn, one that for several weeks seemed to growth may be vigorous and rapid. It suffers no weeds to rob the soil of its riches and the plant of its proper and rightful nutriment; and gives the crop the needful care and attention through all the stages of its growth, from the deposit of the seed to the garnering of the product.

"To cultivate this land well," says a contemporary, "aud to herease its product. ed up the opening, and kept it for a of D. B. Peebles, of Providence Dis-express, notwithstanding the fact that few days quiet in a warm box, eating trict, in Mecklenburg county. The in dry seasons they suffer more than tive powers, is a prime object with a good lightly of soft bread soaked in milk, expense of cultivation to produce others which are much less fertile. farmer. To do this, it is absolutely estable the requisite as a solice of the flock. In May suction the result is by no means great; in But these lands have not been fully when it was allowed to run at large this result is by no means great; in But these lands have not been fully with the rest of the flock. In May suction there is 600 tested, though they have been cultivated in the result is proceeding it weighed twenty four pounds, lbs. of lint. This result appears still ed for more than half a century, perand might, with extra feeding, have more remarkable when it is known haps more than a century. They

Yours, truly, E. SANBORN.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Charlotte, May 26, 1853.

pliances to make it productive, the owner of which undertakes to carry it on with
half the force adequate to its cultivation,
Is it to be wondered at that farming under such circumstances is decried as unprofitable?—that the interest on the inprofitable?—that the interest on the inprofitable?—that the interest on the inprofitable is better acquainted with localities than

Since Meame here I have made arlands are distinguished from others by
their dark brown color—they are called mulatto lands. I have spoken of
their adaptation to cotton. Now it
should be considered as only subdued
would not be right to regard them as
and ready for the true system of culdrews has devoted much time to the
minerals of Western North Carolina,
the taxes, the repair of buildis better acquainted with localities than
adapted only to this crop, for if there
tivation. The soils of England, which
are soils which are universal in their
have been cultivated eighteen hundred
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works and ready for the true system of culdrews has devoted much time to the
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their dark brown color—they are called mulatto lands. I have spoken of
their adaptation to cotton. Now it
should be considered as only subdued
their dark brown color—they are calvestment, the taxes, the repair of build- is better acquainted with localities than adaptation, these dark red soils of Ca- years, produce more by the present ings and tools, and other incidental ex-penses, eat up the profits, when these pro-State, and is a man of excellent cha-this description. It is true that there have produced during their first years

time to be released from the duties of The Providence soils are looser than they did at their first settlement, I mean "Labor is the root and spring of all profit." But wellsdirected, earnest, thorough work is required to produce large results and full remuneration for such outlay of toll and care. The farmer who imparting to the stomach a glow and vigor equal to a wine-glassfull of brandy or other stimulant, without any of the debilitating effects which are sure to follow the use of liquor of any kind; and it is therefore especially serviceable to children and females. To the aged it will prove a great comfort; the dyspeptic, and those who are predisposed to gout or rheumatic affections, it

cheapest in the end, and bring far richer returns than the low priced and little-worth varieties.

It is proper also to state that my son of the soil, where the roots of the oak has continued mostly in the State work are found, and especially when they up to this time. He is now making exare wounded. In this case, the gallic aminations in the neighborhood of the acid exuding from the wounded roots aminations in the neighborhood of the soil sulphate of iron. Ink Hoover and Sawyer mines. He wish-finds in the soil sulphate of iron. Ink where the roots of the oak has continued mostly in the State work are found, and especially when they it is by tillage, by the use of those appliances which are truly updern that they do not have a producing more than th Mr. Thomas E. Blount, of Sussex, nection, that he might make up for lost bination, and the purple black streaks may be made to produce 3,000 lbs, and the comparative merits of guano and son to complain that the last quarter are due to the formation of ink. Ink barn-yard manure on corn, which re-sulted as follows:

was incomplete. Dr. Andrews' term soils require for correction I'me, inas-will not begin, for which he is to re-much as any considerable quantity of husbandry. If by a slight addition to Manured land 20 bushels per acre; ceive compensation, until the middle this astringent salt of iron, guanoed land 32; and the unmanured of August; but in the meantime he is ous to vegetation; yet this ielded 131 bushels per acre.

J. M. Dantzler, Esq., of Orangeburg, futhering the interests of the work. tities in the soil. It seems to reports for the Southern Agricultural- As to myself it is proper that I should vegetables as it acts upon a ist an experiment made by him on poor say that I expect to spend much time as a tonic. These astringe

years to come.

I am, Sir, your most ob't serv't. E. EMMONS.

Salisbury, May 27, 1853.

that this interests will be placed on a North Carolina, she has nothing to basis from which the citizens will de-rive a continually increasing profit for able fact that the mining lands of this State are usually as productive and valuable for plantations as the lands of other States. She has, therefore, a double source of wealth, extending over large tracts of country. In other countries mining lands are mostly poor and unproductive under the best sys-

E. EMMONS.

Davidson County, May 28, 1853. To His Excellency David S. Reid:

that there are no natural fertilizers; no must have been highly productive when marks of lime; and also that these they were first tilled. But it appears lands belong to the oldest cultivated to me that great productiveness does not lands of the State. Indeed, one is al- belong to thefirst series of years after most inclined to fall into the common tillage begins. It is true that when opinion that they will never wear out. new lands are cleared of the forest This idea, however, is delusive. When that the first crops require no fertili-we find such results may be obtained zers. The growth is almost spontane-by ordinary skill in cultivation, or ous. The planter sows and his harvest time, loss of season, and deterioration of land and crop, and in other ways of which they hardly dream. There is many a farm, of broad and fertile acres, furnished with suitable buildings and fences, well with suitable buildings and fences, well and agricultural interests.

stocked and provided with all needful apSince ficame here I have made arlands are distinguished from others by fields must be cleared. Instead of re-E. Emmons, Jr., has wished for some which bear the color I have poken of. New York yield a greater profit than

nually, is far better for the farmer and the tain him for the purpose of executing upon and derived from certain varie- ed the rich red lands of Uwarre and gives great relief; and to the inebriate who wishes to reform, but whose stomach is constantly craving country, even if the same expense be in the drawings of fossils of the tertiary ties of granite. This granite contains Caraway—I say to apply this doctrine the noxious liquor, it is invaluable—giving tone to the digestive organs, and strength to resist temptation; and is consequently a great agent in the cause of temperance.

This grante contains to the drawings of lossils of the tertiary tall the same amount. Wherever he skimmed over to yield the same amount. Half a dozen choice, thrifty and production; the cause of temperance.

This grante. This grante contains to these lands, I believe that they are only subdued, and that they are only just now ready to yield their maximum harvest. No one, however, should misteness a peroxide, which has the latter of the survey. tive fruit trees are worth more than one hundred poor ones, and while the latter seem only a curse to the owner, the former will prove a source of continual and mer will prove a source of continual and which my son alone has been entitled to. state of the iron appears from the color track, that these lands are capable of It is proper also to state that my son of the soil, where the roots of the oak producing more than they do now; but ed to continue for a time in this con- will, therefore, be formed by this com- yield of cotton is ordinarily 1,600 lbs.