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UXSURPASSED IN TONE AND PINISH! embracing in the same Piano a

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Parishville, Orange, July 8.

WE have just received our SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Please call and see them. They will be sold upon accommodating terms. an instrument from the best makers in the world. tisfaction. tinarantied, and allowed to be returned if not all they are represented to be.

E. P. NASH. Piano Forte Ware Roome, Corner Sycamore and Bank Streets, Petersburg, Va., April 15, 1853. 82-

Lost or Mislaid.

AST Fall, about November, a Note of Hand on Frederick Williams for \$110, payable on Frederick Williams for \$110, payable six months after date, given in August, 1851, and witnessed by Henry M-Da iel. And on the 4th of August, 1853, at Brewer's election ground, or between that and my home, a small pocket book, containing the following papers: a note of band drawn by John Reeves in favor of James Ha tings, for \$45, given in December, 1851, and pryable twelve months after date, with interest from date, with Prederick Williams as security; also two notes of hand on John Dodson, in favor of my self, given about the 15th of May last-one for \$10, due one day after date—the other for \$31, due six months after date—witnessed by Daniel R. Ephlin; and a receipt from John Crutchfield, as constable, for \$17:15, paid by me in Pebruary, 1851, as security for A. J. Turner. All persons are kereby notified not to pay any of the above notes to any person but myself; and any information respecting them will be thank-August 13, 1353, H. C. REEVES. fully received. 98-2w

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 John Bennett, reside without the limits of this

S. D. SCHOOLFIELD & Co. April 19.

Negroes Wanted. THE subscribers wish to purchase FIRY to them. Witne

sons having this kind of property to sell, would do well to see them before selling, as they will pay the highest market prices. JAMES IVERSON ALLEN & CO.

Orange county, June 16, 1853.

CEREE CE For the FALL of 1853.

DURCHASERS of CLOTHING are informed that we ere 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 SYSTEM. Orders promptly filled. An examination

HANFORD & BROTHER,

29 Park Row, (opposite the Astor House,

N. B. We are the largest manufacturers of OILED CLOTHING in this country. RUBBER CLOTHING at

the lowest market rates. June 20, 1853.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ALAMANCE COUNTY. Superior Court of Law,-May Term,

A. D. 1853. Sophia Gilliam es. James Gilliam-

Petition for Divorce. IN this case, it appearing to the Court, upon he returns of the sheriff, that the defendant, James Gilliam, is not to be found in this county, it is ordered by the Court that proclamation be

made for the defendant to come into court and answer, as commanded by the ubpons.
It is further ordered by the Court, that publication be made for three months, in the Greensho-Prayer I rough Patriot and Hillsborough Recorder, for the sic. &c. absent defendant, James Gilliam, to appear at the June 8th, 1853. next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Alamance, at the Court House in Graham, on he 8th Monday after the 4th in September next,

then and there to answer or demur to the said petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso against him. Witness, W. J. Gragson, Clerk of our said court, at office, the 8th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, A. D. 1853.

W. J. GRAGSON, C. S. C. July 26. [price adv 3 .] 95--3m

TRADE! TRADE!! WE want to trade for TOW AND COT-TON CLOTH. LONG & WEBB. Pebruary 1st, 1853.

are respectfully invited to call and examine our love and John Bennett to be and appear at the

this market, and which they State: It is therefore ordered that publication be others woul time to punctual dealers. Physicians and others of six weeks, notifying the said Thomas Breednext Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Alamance county, to be held for said county at the court house in Graham, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in August next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur, or said petition

DISSOLUTION.

LONG & WEBB.

Having removed to Chapel Hill, the subscriber offers his late resi-

dence in the town of Hillsborough

COPARTNERSEUP.

DR. EDMUND STRUDWICK & SON have associated themselves in the practice of Me-

divine. They will promptly attend to calle for

House & Lot for Sale.

Well, Barn and Stables, and every necessary

Out House. The House is situated on King

Street, convenient to the Court House. Apply

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

ALAMANCE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

June Term, A. D. 1853.

nett, deceased.

nett, Thomas Breedlove and wife Nancy.

Petition for Account and Settlement.

to the subscriber, at Chapel Hill, N. C. HUGH WADDELL.

April 12th, 1853.

services in their professi

April 12th, 1353.

June 3d, 1853.

Court, at office, the first Monday after the fourth Monday of May. A. D. 1853. JOHN FAUCETT, c.c. c.

July 26. [Price adv. \$5:50.]

TEDWAS WINEE Attorney and Counsellor at Law. HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., CONTINUES to practice in the Courts of Or-

for Penns and Bounty Lands promptly attended to. The ighest cash prices given for Land Warrants. flive in the Court House. February 2d 1 151

A fresh supply of Moffatt's Life Pills and Phœnix Bitters.

Received and for sale at the Post Office. BOOTEES.

Villette; Daniel Webster's Works, complete; There was a general complaint among rest is to be paid on the land.

Kittoe's Daily Readings of the Bible; Grace of Christ; Memoirs of Robert and J. A Haldane; his neighbors, that his debts were nePrayer Books; Hymn Books; a lot of New Muver met within six months after the ap
Of of which into the land.

Albert G. Ford's farm, in Fairfield, bill a Herkimer county, contains 150 acres, not the

Fern Leaves from Fanny's Portfolio. A Drug Store. MOST charming volume, for sale at the

FRESH FLAVORING EXTRACTS, VANILLA, Lemon, and Peach.
Also Superior French Brandy and Wines,

or Medicinal purposes. For sale by LONG & WEBB.

TA GOOD FEMALE TEACHER in Recorder.

June 22th, 1853.

mortgages.



FARM ECCNOMY.

"I am not rick enough to be econotire farms. Now, we are not about to for sale. The Dwelling House is large and roomy, and very conveniently arranged.

The eager inquiry is now made, William Patterson, Administrator of David Ben-IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, Thomas Breedlove and

We once had occasion to observe the contrast in the condition of two young farmers, one of whom had a four hundred acre farm " left" to him; the oththe capital of money which his own ed from capital invested in land. BOOTEES.

LADIES' Thip-Sole Bootees, from J. Miles & filled one twelve acre field, and a part that the proprietors of this farm are old tashioned!"

LONG & WEBB.

June 15.

Son, Phil LONG & WEBB.

June 15.

Son Brill Congress of this farm are of another, which he could have destroyed in one season, had he known thou others had done. One hundred and eighty loads of manure, as estimated and eighty loads o half its original size, by portions sold the whole farm, or over 15 dollars per you have a n off at three different times to satisfy acre for the improved portion.

> Well, what became of the young fif-ty acre farmer, we are asked. He has 92 or expensive. Among these he was never informed themselves of the

outlay. One of the first of these was statements of the admirable managethe draining of a three acre alder ment of these premium farms, and see "He swamp, a large portion of which he did if they cannot make some improvement with his own hands in autumn, between on their present superficial, skinning, lars."

Seeding and husking. He had read of carth-robbing system.

Under Buel's success with brush drains; he constructed all the side or secondary channels by filling them at the bottom with brushes cut from the ground, which enabled him to accomplish the work at less than half the usual price. These brush drains have now stood many years, and the brush being wholmical," said a young friend of ours, not decayed, and they carry off the litwhen we strongly recommended to him the water required, being numerous, phew.

the profits of a certain improvement, and at regular intervals. Now ob"The want of means compels me to serve the result. The alder swamps work constantly to disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally for five Smith. That is a good concern."

Well, that is bad," said Mr. Joseph
Murdock, a stock-broker, to his nesee how I can reform. I must live, you
know."

"And you must live within your
"But why did you leave Brown and
means."

At this moment the penny post dework constantly to disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally for five and taste and effection, by those who are not a de 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 promptures to their orders, they shall have a Piano Forte at precisely the mothers price, (as has been often tested.) and mothers are not the sold upon accommodating to disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally tor five would not have sold originally to disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five disadvantage, and I would not have sold originally to five sold orig occurring in their daily practice, where portion of this drained swamp, large "Uncle Joe," as he was commonly call-they could secure golden results, had quantities of muck to his farm yard, ed, held up both hands in astonish-they only the lever of capital placed in where it was kept comparatively dry ment. their hands; but as they are now situ- till wanted, under a cheap slab and ated, they seem to themselves like the straw shed. By paying a small sum turned Ned, with a rueful glance at man who is digging the earth with his yearly, he was enabled to improve im his uncle.

unassisted hands, or the one who is menvely the breed of his cattle, sheep, "And likely to be. Of course you compelled to carry water in an egg and swine, and which he thinks has don't expect to pay your debts by wanshell, while their more fortunate neigh- returned the money thus expended at dering about the streets?"

bors are turning up the deep soil with least twenty fold. The same keen at- "I expect to find business again." the most perfect instruments, or send- tention to his business in other points, ing streams of refreshment and fertili- enabled him to effect many additional ty through easy channels over their en- improvements, among which we may briefly mention a cheap and simple plan a "royal road" of escape from this horse-power of his own construction, difficulty; it must be met and conquer- consisting of a rope running on the There is a good Office on the lot, with two rooms, ed. If the attack is rightly made, the ends of radiating arms, which enabled conquest will be comparatively easy; him by means of one or two horses, as general will carry you." if wrongly, it will be the discouraging necessity required, to thrash his grain, "Why, and formidable task of a life time. saw his wood, drive his churn, turn know me." his grind-stone, and slit picket lath. What is the easiest mode of conquest? It is true, he has now thrown this rude I want a young man in my office, and We answer, the first and great leading machine aside for the greatly improved perhaps we can make a trade."

means, is a large fund of thorough and endless chain power; but it answered "Thousand dollars, Uncle Joseph." closely observes the results in his own days of improved machinery. But a- sl practice and in the experience of oth- mong all his outlays for the sake of ers, in connection with the immense economy, there is none which he thinks amount of useful suggestions, (to say has repaid him equal to the subscrip-Daniel Bennett, John Whorton and his wife Jane, contained in the best publications of ricultural periodicals, costing him a errands—"

Elizabeth Shoftner, Peter Coble and wife Saltle, Martin Staley and wife Nelly, John Bennett, Thomas Breedlove and wife Nancy.

The subscription of the subscription in the subscription of recultural periodicals, costing him a errands—"

An errand boy, you mean," and ly. Martin Staley and wife Nelly, John Bennett, Thomas Breedlove and wife Nancy. short-sighted, ignorant, and unobser- own experience and good judgment, dignity. vant capitalist. He will turn to ad have been the chief guides in most of "An errand boy then. My clerk vantage, even with his very limited his great improvements. He has been intends to go into business himself, one produced in his mind. means, a thousand resources which enabled to add sixty more acres to his of these days, and if you are attentive others would allow to sleep unemploy- land, and the whole presents a beauti- to business, here is an opportunity to ful specimen of neat, finished, and pro- advance yourself;" and uncle Joe lookfitable farming.

PROFITS OF FARMING.

The statements furnished of the er had but fifty acres, which he had management of the four State premium paid for in part, by previously labor- farms, serve as a good answer to the will be taken pro confesso and heard ex purte as ing on a farm for some years by the hackneyed assertion that farming can month in summer, and teaching a dis- never be made profitable, or that two or dred." trict school in winter The one had three per cent. is all that can be expecthands had never earned; the other farm of N. Hayward & Son, of Brighton, possessed the more valuable capital of Monroe county, N. Y., contains 78 hotel." knowledge and indomitable persever- acres, 58 of which are "improved." ance. The young heir was more inte- The total expenses are given at \$1,480. rested in riding about, in parties, balls, which sum includes 7 per cent. interest and in jaunts to the city, than in the on 10,000, estimated value of the farm, details of farming, and knew the con- besides all taxes, cost of manure, labor, ange and Alamance. Due diffigence will be tents of the tri-weekly political news- seeds, insurance, and even newspaper "Should think they did—low for given to the collection of claims. Applications paper, and of a certain frivolous maga- subscriptions. The receipts are \$2, them, but high for you. Costs you a zine, much better than of any agricul- 726, making the net profits \$1,256tural journal, or of Norton's Elements. that is \$18,48 per acre, after paying all His farm became an exact reflection of expenses and interest. This is better its owner's character. Fences were than bank or railway stock. A few ly. soon obscured by belts of alders, black- of the principal items of this large. berries, and burdocks; and buildings amount of profits, are the following:showed marks of premature age, and wheat, \$404; hay \$106; potatoes, 161; when there are stars on."

became dilapidated. There was a thirpeaches, \$460; apples, \$162; onions, "Not above once a week! Ned, you 61— ty acre marsh, which might have been \$214; seed onions, \$100; garden and are an extravagant dog; you will die drained, but it never was. And there farm seeds, \$672, besides many crops in the poorhouse?" was a patch of Canada thistles, which of less value. It may be proper to state "Pshaw! Unch

York; The Young Maroones; Woman's Friend; in farming may be easily guessed, about \$25 per acre, out of which into

pointed pay day, and that he endured 95 of which are improved land. The to get 89- a sharp dun with extraordinary pa- manufacture of cheese, is the chief habits." tience. It is true, necessity drove him business; the yearly cost, \$926; the "You to retrench his expenses, and the im- whole receipts, inculding \$1,200 of dishonest, proved examples about him induced cheese, and \$110 of hay, are \$2,396, young man him to amend his practice, but not un- or \$1,460 net profits. This is a net "Well, til his farm was reduced to less than return of eleven dollars per acre for that now.

Now, such statements as these, (and termined to stick them from our own knowledge,) ought "What salar ceased to be a "fifty acre farmer." to convince all those who place the Joseph ? He began by examining closely what highest net profits on farm investments "Four hi improvements could be made, of what- at three per cent, either that they are ever character and kind, whether cheap deficient in mental abilities, or have

mpelled to select the first, the cheap modes of farming; and we advise them board in a private family. Quit the provements, or those which promise to buy at once this volume of Trans- theatre and the opera, and pay as you ed the largest profits for the smallest actions, and read over carefully the go.

"OUT OF RUSINESS!"

CHAPTER L many years, and the brush being whol- "Out of business, are you, Ned? you will reform." ly excluded from the external air, has Well, that is bad," said Mr. Joseph "To be serious,

Smith. That is a good concern." "Salary was too small."

" And likely to be. Of course you

"You do not expect to get five hun-dred dollars the first year, do you."
"I intend to strike for a thousand." " Strike! you won't hit it."

Perhaps I shall." " Ned, you are going to the deuce, as fast as high living and dissipation in

"Why, uncle, I'm sure you don't " Sit down, Ned ; let us talk it over.

practical knowledge. The man who the purpose for the time, before the and Ned Murdock attempted to look

" Not out of me, Ned."

"Can't live on less."

ed seriously into the face of his ne-

"What is the salary."

" Four hundred for the present." "I should starve on it." "Live within your means. When

was of your age, I lived on two hun-"Times have changed since then."

"What do you pay for board, Ned?" "Six dollars a week. I board at a

" Six dollars a week! Ned, you are get the money. crazy," and uncle Joe's eyes stuck out " like two tallow candles." "Two of us room together in the at-

tic, so that they board us low." hundred for clothes, I suppose, don't

"About that," replied Ned, evasive-

"Do you go to the ' play' often?" " Not above once a week! Ned, you quiet old uncle.

" Pshaw! Uncle Joseph, you are

" Can't be honest?"

" But my debts ?"

" How much do you owe?" " About two hundred and fifty do

Uncle Joe scratched his head, contracted his evebrows, and looked de

eidedly stormy.
"Bad business, Ned," said be, after s few moment's consideration. "1 could easily get you out of the scrape, provided I saw any hope of amendment on your part. You don't even say that

"To be serious, Uncle Joseph, I can't

posited a letter on the table, by the side of the stock-broker, the contents

The letter was from the attorney of Miss Mary Marker, a maiden aunt of Ned Murdock, formerly residing at the West. It contained the intelligence of the spinster's death. The old lady " I am in debt at this moment," rehappening to have a fit of generosity when she made her will, and bequeathed to her graceless nephew the sum of ten thousand dollars.

Here was a god-send, and Ned leaped up six feet in the air with astonish

ment and delight. But the worthy stock-broker was troubled; for although he was a broker, he was a good christian, and had the welfare of his nephew near at heart. There was something about the youth he liked, notwithstanding he went to the play and boarded at a fashionable hotel. His only object was the reformation of the young man, whose ruin and premature decay were foreshadowed in his daily habits. His proposition to ema stratagem to obtain a hold upon him.

This legacy seemed to step between him and the accomplishment of his benevolent purpose.

"What are you going to do with this money, Ned?" asked he with a "Better die then. I want a young troubled countenance; "I am named as your guardian, you perceive."

" Bah, guardian! I am twenty one next week, Uncle Joseph," replied the young man, unable to conceal the elation the astounding intelligence had

" True ; but this legacy may be the ruin of you, Ned."

"You are absurd, Uncle." "I am very sorry your aunt died so soon ; I wish she could have been prevailed upon to live till you had come

to the years of discretion.' "If I had known she intended to remember me in her will, I should certainly have expressed my desire that she might have lived forever, or some such hyperbole."

"What are you going to do, Ned? It is rather a serious question."
"Time enough to decide it when I

"Take my advice, Ned; settle yourself down in some quiet position, get another clerkship—don't go into business till you are more experienced in the ways of the world. You had better accept my offer, and take your first lesson in learning to live within your

means." "Be an errand boy on four hundred dollars a year, when I have ten thousand dollars in my possession? Did "Not above once a week, except they do so in old times?" and Ned bestowed a good natured sneer upon his "They learned to creep before they

walked. If it will make any difference, will give you the same salary you received at Brown and Smith's." "Couldn't think of it, Uncle Josep A thousand would not procure my

The stock-broker sighed.

iving, and a favorable nvesting it. sions of balls rses, and rich

excited imaginaousand dollars apaustible. In vain