# hillsborough Recorder.

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

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HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26. 1852.

No. 1708.



#### PECTORAL COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BROSCHITIS, WHOOPING-COTCH. CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

Among the numerous discoveries Science has in this generation to facilitate the business of life, increase its enjoyment, and even prolong the term of human existence, none can be named of more real value to mankind, than this contrabutton of Chemistry to the Healing Art. A vast trial of its virtues throughout this broad country, has proven beyond a doubt, that no medicine or combination of medicines yet known, can so surely control and cure the numerous varieties of pulmonary disease which have hitherto swept from our midst thousands and thousands every year. Indeed, there is now alundant reason to believe a Genedy has at length been found which can be relied on, to cure the most dangerous affection of the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to publish any proportion of the cures N. H.—The highest prices, paid in cash, for effected by its use, but we would present the following :- and refer further enquiry to my American Almanse, which the agent below named, will always be pleased to furnish free, wherein are full particulars, and indisputable proof of these statements.

Office of Transportation, Laurens R. R., S. C., Aug. 4, 1853.

J. C. Aven. Dear Sir, My little son, four years old, has just recovered from a severe attack of malignant Scarlet Fever, his throat was rotten, and every person that visted him pronounced him a dead child. Having used your Curany Pre-rough in California, in the winter of 1850, for a severe attack of Bronchitis, with entire success, I was induced to try it on my little boy. I gave ing in the morning, and by ten o'clock at night,"
I found a decided change for the better, and after

many a child from a premature grave, and relieve the anxiety of many a fond parent. For all affections of the Throat and Lungs, I believe it the best medicine extant. A feeling of the deepest gratitude, prompts me in addressing you these lines,—but for your important discovery, my little boy would now have been in another world.

I am yours, with great respect, J. D. POWELL, Supt. Trans., L. R. R.

Rock Hill, N. J., July 21, 1852. Dr. J. C. Aven.—Since your medicine has become known here, it has a greater demand than any other cough remedy we have ever sold. It is spoken of in terms of unmeasured praise by those who have used it, and I know of some cases where the best they can say of it, is not too much over exhibited in the city of Petersburg. Their for the goo it has done. I take pleasure in seling it, because I know that I am giving my customers the worth of their money, and I feel gra- have been selected with great care by one of the tified in seeing the benefit it confers.

Please send me a further supply, and believe me yours, with respect,
JOHN C. WHITLOCK.

P. S. Almost any number of certificates can be sent you if you wish it.

Windsor, C. W., June 26, 1852. J. C. Aran. Sir: This may certify that I have used your CHERRY PECTORAL for upwards of one year; and it is my sincere belief that I should have been in my grave ere this time it I had not. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, and I do not overstate my convictions when I say it is a priceless remedy.

Yours very respectfully, D. A. McCULLIN, Attorney at Law. Wilkesbarre, Pa., September 28, 1850. Dr. J. C. Aren. My dear Sir,-- Your medicine is much approved of by those who have used it here, and its composition is such as to insure and maintain its reputation. I invariably recom-

mend it for pulmonary affections, as do many of our principal physicians. I am your friend, CHAS, STREATER, M. D. Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemist, Lowell,

Sold by S. D. Schoolfield, Hillsborough, Mr. J. S. Lucas, Chapel Hill, and by Druggists and Dealers in Medicines generally.

#### Cheapest, Shortest, & Most Expeditious Route

To Petersburg and the North TRAVELLERS e ming down the Raleigh and Gaston Road are informed, that they will find at Gastos a passenger train ready to carry them on to Petersburg without any delay. By taking this train, they will not only save 50 cents in the price of each passage, and short-en the railroad travel 15 miles, compared with the route ris Weldon, but they will reach Per

oad Company, at Gaston.

Office Greensville & R. R. R. Co., 3 Gaston, Sept. 13, 1853.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

THE Examining Committee for Orange county, will meet at the court house in Hillshorough on the last Saturday in October, (the 29th inst.,) at 11 o'clock. Persons wishing certifi-

cates, can apply at that time.
E. A. HEARTT, Secretary.

Leather! Leather! FALL TRADE, 1853!!

WE respectfully inform our old friends and patrons, as well as the public at large, that we have now in store the largest and best LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

that we have ever had the satisfaction of offering them. The fact that we are secreting see a Lea-ther from our own Tannery than we have ever done, together with what we get from the hands of importers and Northern factories, places it in our power to sell goods as low as any jobbing house of the same kind in any northern city. Merchants, Bout and Shoe Manufacturers. Parmers and all others, who may need goods in our line, are requested to give our stock an ex-amination before purchasing, as we doubt not, that we can make it of mutual benefit to both the

purchaser and ourselves. Below we enumerate some of the leading ar-

80 doz. American Calf Skins,

French ditto, Lining, Binding and Rone Skies, " Morocco Skins, Bridle Leather, Harness ditto, Skirting ditto, Hog din Bag Hides,

1600 sides Oak and Hemlock Sole Leather, 100 sides Band Leather, embracing all grades, Last and Boot-trees, Shoemakers' Kit or Tools,

Also, a general as-ortment of Tanner's and Currier's Tools. And last, though not feast, always on

SEWED-BROGANS of our own manufacture, warranted to give tisfaction, and at prices to please, at our old stand, opposite B. P. Harrison's Saddlery Store, and three doors below Paebles & White, No. 21, Old Street. F A. & R. H. FORD,

F. A. & R. H. F. Petersburg, August 31.

NOTICE TO NORTH CAROLINA

& VIRGINIA MERCHANTS. Stevenson & Weddell,

IMPORTERS & JORBERS of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Petersburg, Va., NOW offer to the trade a large and com ing assortment of British and Conof Domestic Fabrics, purchased before

can offer as great induspments to purchasers as

N. B. Orders promptly attended to. Petersburg, Sept. 12, 1853.

### 9th Month-Fall, 1858.

PAUL & M'HLWAINE. Importers and Wholesale Dealers, BEG leave to inform their friends in VIRGI-NIA and NORTH CAROLINA, that they are prepared this season to offer the LARGEST and most commanding stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY BEE BOOMS English, scotch, Irish, French,

firm IN PERSON, and having operated early for an advance, the stock of American Domesties will be found cheaper than any recent purcha-cs. Buying at all times exclusively for it as a pasture field, to save his good CASH, they believe they possess advantages which will make it to the interest of purchasers to call on them. Terms liberal, as usual. .

PAUL & MelLWAINE. Importers and Wholesale Dealers, East Side Sycamore street. Agents for North Carolina Cotton Yarns, Domestics, and Irish Shoe Threads.

# Copper & Tin.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 1.

THE subscriber having become proprietor of the Tin and Copper Establishment lately owned by A. C. Murdock, begs leave to inform the citizens of Hillsborough and the surrounding is easier than to make cabbage heads; country, that he will continue to carry on the Tin and Copper Business in all its various branches, and would be pleased to have a call from all wishing to purchase any article in his line of business.

Merchants will be supplied at the usual wholesale prices, at the shortest notice, and the Tin delivered at their doors free of cost. Every article warranted to be of good material and the workmanship good.

His shop will be found one door above P. B.

CHARLES THOMPSON.

## HOUSE AND LOTS

(pear Hillsborough,) FOR SALE OR RENT.

the late Priestly Mangum resided, near Hillsborough, on the Oxford road, is offered for sale or rent. tersburg before the Petersburg or Portsmouth. The House is pleasantly situated, and though

Fern Leaves from Fanny's Portfolio.

MOST charming volume, for sale at the Drug Store. IRON! IRON!!

just received. LONG & WEBB.



BESAL BOOTONT.

" May your rich sort, Exuberant, neture's hetter blessings pour

From the Baltimore Weekly Sun. ORCHARD GRASS.

Gentlemen: I have a desire to give wet, or as we say, spouty land. I have winter, and in the spring they will put cultivated it on just such land for a out sprouts as abundantly as the potato number of years with much success, so itself when bedded. The draws or that I can recommend it to others in confidence:

First, as to cutting and securing the seed, it should be cut before it shatters too freely, bound in quite small sheaves, and eight in a shock, set wide below and pressed to a point at the top, in which situation it will cure speedily; for feeding. Let every farmer, however, when dry take it in, pack it away in make the experiment for himself, and the sheaf until it has gone through a be governed by the result. sweat; if thrashed too soon and garner-

Secondly, as to sowing the seed on done best for me to sow about mid winter. It will then, as the ground is moved by freezing and thawing, get in well, and when warm wheath or comes subsequent Spring. it is sure to come up well. Fall seeding has in all cases failed for me, as it winter, A bushel of good seed per acre will do very weil, but one half more will do better.

Thirdly, The advantages of the orhim a tea-spoon-full every three hours, commence the regent advance in prices.

The matter of the morning, and by ten o'clock at night, the regent advance in prices.

Merchants are respectfully invited to call and a few years, so changes the nature of the morning and by ten o'clock at night, the morning are respectfully invited to call and a few years, so changes the nature of the morning are the morning and by ten o'clock at night, the morning are respectfully invited to call and a few years, so changes the nature of the morning are the morning and by ten o'clock at night, the morning are the morning and by ten o'clock at night, the morning are the morning are the morning and the morning are the morning and the morning are the soil that it will produce perhaps scientific gardening. double the quantity of wheat per acre, and clover will succeed tolerably well where the orchard grass has been cultivated. In land where clover or timothy would freeze out the first winter, the orehard grass would stand seemingly any number of years. For pasture it has no equal, taking the season through; it is the earliest grass in the spring, the latest green in the fall, stands drought better than any other grass, and in very wet weather, when clover slobbers horses nearly to death, it is all the while entirely free from that great evil. It will produce much more pasture on poor land than any other grass, so it will on rich, of course. I am a great advocate for clover in clover soil, but every farmer would be much benefitted by setting apart some rocky or hilly field for orchard grass, and use lover. Those favored with all smooth land would also be gainers to pursue the same course. As for hay, I think it fully equal to timothy, but good clover hay must ever have the preference. For hay, a mixture of orchard grass and clover is much in use. If I should benefit any one individual by the above. I shall feel well compensated for may

little trouble. Yours respectfully,

To MAKE CABBAGES HEAD .- Nothing all you have to do is to let your boys play truant, dress dandified, lounge about the streets without employment, despise the honest laborer, &c.; but to make cabbages head is quite a different and less understood affair. The Maine Farmer has the following recipe, which we recommend to our agricultural friends as worthy a trial:

slope down hill sufficiently to drain off sively used. The House and Lot where any water that may chance to find its

way in. Put a layer of straw on the bottom. tersburg before the Petersburg or Portsmouth The House is pleasantly smarter, and the cars start from Weldon, as there cars have to not within the corporation, is sufficiently near to cars start from Weldon, as there cars have to not within the corporation, is sufficiently near to wait there to the Wilmington cars—and besides enjoy the advantages of the town. The lot has avoid the delay of 3½ to 4 hours at that place. On it all the necessary out houses, a good well, roots up. Place some straw between them and the sides of the trench. It enables deaf persons to enjoy the cars the Agent of the Greensville and Roanove Rail three acres, will also be sold with the other presented them over the trench so as to form a church, and at public assets them over the trench so as to form a church, and at public assets to the cars. Pull the cabbages up by the roots, them over the trench so as to form a church, and at public assertion of said cool, and cover the whole over with earth in the ears is entirely remosition form good heads during the winter, and affords all the assistance the taken them out for use in the spring. By could be desired. putting them down roots up, you prethe leaves. If the water gets in and ly a few days since, stands among them, they will be in from the sting of danger of rotting

New Use for Potato Vines.—P. A. Strobel, of the American Female Institute, sends to the Georgia Telegraph the following:

It may not be known to all of your

readers, that the sweet potato vine may be saved during the winter and used the following spring, is propagating a new crop. I have tried the experiment during this year, to my entire satisfaction, and therefore feel it my duty to communicate the result for the benefit of the public. In the fall, (any time before frust,) the vines may be cut in any convenient length, and placed, in lavers, on the surface of the earth, to the depth of twelve or eighteen inches, co-ver the vines, whilst damp, with parome information through your valuable tially rotted straw, (either pine or paper, the Weekly Sun. on the culture wheat will answer,) to the death of six and advantage of the orchard grass, to inches, and cover the whole with a light that particular portion of our agricultu- soil about four inches deep. In this ral friends whose lot it is to cultivate way the vines will keep during the sprouts can be planted first, and the and used as we generally plant slips. This experiment is worthy the consi-

The sooner potatoes are in the celvegetate; hence the cause of much fail- lar, or protected from the sun's rays, after they are removed from the hills, the better, the operation of the solar wet spouty land, it has, in all cases, rays having a powerful tendency not done best for me to sow about mid only to deteriorate greatly their eating qualities, but also to render them far less likely to keep well through the

BLUE ROSE .- The horticulturists of never can get root enough to stand the Paris (says a correspondent of the New York Express) have succeeded by artificial crossings in obtaining a natural inventions, and the result of skilful fact that a vast proportion of the ed

Two hundred and sixty-nine bags of native wild cotton from Paraguay have been received at the office of the Manchester Commercial Association. Mr. Drabbe, of Manchester, is now in South America making inquiry into the sources of cotton supply. It is said that this cotton grows plentitully, and is perennial, in the interior of Paraguay. and that it can easily be reached by river communication.

To Sweeten RANCID BUTTER .- Beat the butter in a sufficient quantity of water, in which you put 25 or 30 drops of chloride of time to two pounds of butter. After having mixed it till all its parts are in contact with the water. sources in wars only when Luther liit may be kept in it for an hour or two, afterwards withdrawn, and washed anew in fresh water. The chloride of lime having nothing injurious in it, can with safety be augmented; but this will rarely be found necessary. -

-I remember of seeing some years pulse was given to intellect, and all since, in an agricultural work, now out Candles," which may be new and useful to many of your readers. " When, as in case of sickness, a dull light is wished, or when matches are mislaid, al men, all engaged in the same purtill it reaches the black part of the wick. In this way a mild and steady

RAIN WATER A PREVENTIVE OF CHO-LERA .- Mr. John Lea, of Cincinnati, in instructed mankind. Christendom aa long communication to the Gazette, woke from its lethargic sleep, and Bastates as a fact that "cholera never become, the great reformer in Philosophy, was comes epidemic in any district or city where rain or pure soft water is used," and if they are not sufficiently formed then, give them a chance to head during the winter, by adopting the following plan:

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Dig a trench on the side of a hill, say a foot wide and two deep. Let it occurred where rain water was exclusions of the area in the progress of th

A new discovery has been made to supply of professional men is relieve deaf persons. Two aurists in lar department London have invented an instrument departed for which is placed within the ears, withcolor as the skin, is not perceptible

An elderly lady died alm the wrist.



Oh, there's a power to make each hou As sweet as heaven designed it; Nor need we roam to bring it home, Though few there be that find it :

We seek too high for things close by, And lose what mature found us; For life bath here no charms so dear As home and friends around us! We oft destroy the present joy

For Puture hopes-and praise them; Whilst flowers as sweet bloom at our feet, If we'd but stoop to raise them! For things afar still sweetest are When youth's bright spell hath bound us; But soon we're taught that ear h hath nought

Like home and friends around us! The friends that speed in time of need. When hope's last reed is shaken, To show us still, that, come what will, We are not quite formken; Though all were bright, it but the light From Priendship's altar crown'd us,

#### Extract from the Address of Hon. A. W. Venable.

Twould prove the bliss of earth was this

Our home and friends around us!

Delivered on the 8th of June, 1853, before the two Societies at Wake Forest College.

There is, however, another fruitful source of disappointments in our cal-culations founded upon the number of educated young gentlemen, who annually make their entrance into society. This is to be found in the multitude, who, disregarding the great law of demand and supply, devote themselves to sister States, North and South, furnish the two professions of Law and Medithe markets for most of our products. cine. It is often remarked that the They have placed their suckers in our Legislatures of our country are chiefly rose of a blue color, which is the fourth composed of lawyers and doctors. This from our fountain. Notwithstanding color obtained by artifical means, that is true; not however because these are our great production, in the statistical chard grass are many; its tendency to and the vellow or tea rose, the black or the only professions which lead to emi- exhibits of exports North Carolina is purple rose, and striped rose, being all nence and distinction, but from the one of the smallest of the old thirteen. cated men of the country have adopted crease, but it finds a market outside of them. Education and intelligence con- her borders, and goes to other States. trol society, and whether appropriated Of this alone, we would not complain, ov one profession or another, the result is the same. For centuries, the the remedy so simple and easy of appriesthood ruled with an iron despo- plication. One tenth part of the entism the affairs of the world. Monarchs consented to bear the degrada- would have drawn much of their wealth tion of a priest's foot upon their necks, to our own deep water, on our seaand sued in sackcloth for pontifical pardon. The cloister and the religious advance of our present position. orders had monopolized the learning of the world. Monks, priests and cardinals became the statesmen, judges, and law-givers, and the whole civilized world bowed to the dominion of their orders. Under such a system, genius languished and society sunk into the apathy of ignorance, or wasted its reberated mind, by preaching the long neg-lected doctrine of justification by faith appealed to the county count -justification independent of priestly judgment was affirmed; another ap-absolution, and rising higher than the peal, another trial, and the judgment caprice of a surpliced hierarchy-a truth which devotes man to communion with his Maker through the revelations To Make a Candle Burn all. Night. of the Bible-it was then that a new imclasses of men aspired to, and attained of print, an article on " Economy in that influence without which social or- ant for the board of a schoolmaster, ism. The dominion of a clique of been boarded around among the neighput finely powdered salt on the candle suits-was broken and destroyed, and the defendant denied that he agreed. christendom felt the reviving influence In this case the costs probably aof the change. Religion had become mount to some \$75 or \$100, besides

ganization becomes a gloomy despotscholars-a combination of professionlight may be kept through the night, by a small piece of candle."

Description in the change. Religion had become counsel tees, which are doubtless consciences a sort of slight-of-hand mumsiderable, as three lawyers appeared, ery, whilst the syllogistic triflings of and they are not apt to work for nothing metaphysicians, confused instead of in such hotly contested cases. states as a fact that "cholera never be- con, the great reformer in Philosophy,

the progress of the age in th

knew that I sat in Congress with twelve North Carolinians, representing, in the Senate and House of Representatives, other States, eight of them from my own district, and a North Carolinian the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, and all of these lawyers, I felt that, in these cases at least, it was true. Let any one consider for a moment the number of young lawyers and physicians struggling for a mere support, desponding, and perhaps despuiring, and then re-flect spon the fact that our instructors of youth are imported from abroad. Scientific men, for developing the geological and mineral resources of our State, Engineers to locate our Rail Roads and construct our canals, all citizens of other States; but bringing their skill where there is a demand for its employment, and reaping the re-ward due to their wisdom and forecast in selecting professions which were not overwhelmed by a competition among themselves. I rejoice that such men are to be found. I welcome them to our good old State. Their success and distinction may teach by example, when addresses and lectures may fail to instruct. We have cause of satisfaction in the conviction that knowledge, merit, science and energy belong to no clime or country. The world is their home, and the whole race of mankind the

subjects of their benefactions.

Look to the undeveloped resources of our own State, the destructive system of agriculture daily diminishing our real wealth, and ask the reason. You will find the response in the absence of a corps of Engineers, composed of our own educated sons, and the want of agricultural chemists in the persons of our educated tarmers, who should long since have awakened the public mind to these obstructions in our march to wealth and power. Our pond, and draw much of their wealth if the cause was not so obvious, and terprise manifested by other States shore, and placed us half a century in

PAYING FOR THE WHISTLE. - We learn that, at the Superior Court of Bladen county last week, a suit was tried in which the amount in controversy originally was one dollar and sixty eight cents and nine mills! The was again affirmed in the Superior Court. The defendant is still not satisfied, and has taken an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The cause of action was a disagreement as to the liability of the defendwho, according to contract, was to have bors, but finding that inconvenient, a new arrangement was made, to which

Fayetteville Observer

WATER DRINKING .- Professor Sil d a recent Smithsenian ashington, by giving the sible advice to your