Now is the Time!

THE subscriber, having removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Laws as a Fancy Store, north of the Court House, is now prepared to furnish his friends with any and every thing usually kept by Merchant Toilots. Having purchased in New York a larger stock than was every thing the store brought to this market, he is prepared to execute all orders in that line, with which he may be favored.

He has provided himself with the very best of unatorials, and, with Mr. Charles T. Crabtree, a man who stands pre-eminent in his profession,

Having employed a gentleman in New York, who has worked at the business for the last eight years in the city of London, he is confident his work cannot be surpassed by any one in North Carolina; and by his visit to N. York this spring. he was enabled to improve himself in Tailorifies. Paris, London, and New York Fushions to hand.
Thankful for past favors, he laopes to merit a continuance of the same.

JOHN A. COX. April 4th, 1854.

New & Cheap Goods.

WE are now opening a large Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, which we wish to sell mon fair terms for Cash, or to punctual custom Rich Dress Silks, Lawns, Muslins,

Printed Berages, Jaconets, &c., Ribands, Gloves, French Corsets, French Worked Collars, Sfeeves, Cuffs, Bands, &c. &c.

Calicos, Ginghams, &c. &c. A General Assortment for Gentlemen and Boys Brussels Carpeting, Canton Matting, &c. &c. LONG & WEBB.

Spring and Summer 色色的细色。

Just from New York.

THE Subscriber has just opened a fine Stock of Goods in his line, selected with great ease by himself in the city of New York, which for beauty, taste and excellence, he thinks will be found to equal, if they do not surpass, any which have before been offered in this place. They con-Merchant Tailor's Shop,

Conts. Over Conts. Vests.

Pantaloons, &c. &c. His friends and the public generally, are invited to give him a call, as he ter's confident he can

please in style, quality and prec.

The Latest Fashious are reported to him monthly from two of the most fushionable United in the world; and he fasters trimself that he can make as good fits as can be made any where. He also promises the public that he will take pleasure in Cutting and Making work m every style that may be desired.

L. CARMICHAEL.

April 10.

BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS.

THE Depository of the Orange County Bible Society has been removed to the Drug Store of Dr. S. D. Schoolfield & Co., and Dr. School-

field appointed Librarian.

Persons desiring a Bible or Testament - from
the largest and finest Church or Family Bible to a small Testament—can be supplied at the lowest prices by applying at the Depository; or if
much to purchase, a Bible will be supplied as
a gift.

An early application is desired. Further information can be had by addressing

JAMES NEWLIN,

Lindley's Store P. D. Alexandres. E. A. HEARTT, Sec'y. May 25th, 1854.

Land for Sale.

THE tract of LAND belonging to Joseph O. THE next session of the subscriber's School Brown, lying on north Little River, ten miles will commence on the 6th of July next. As or less, is now offered for sale. Persons desiring sion, several places are yet unengaged. do well to call on the subscriber, J. L. Brown, furnished on application. who is acting as agent; or they can view the premises by calling on Mr. C. L. Dunnegan. J. L. BROWN, Agent.

\$25 Reward.

shout 22 years. She is black, heavy set, of or-dinary height, stoops forward a little when walk-der, the PLANTATION belonging to the said ing fast, and is free spoken. She was formerly owned by Mr. James Johnston, of Alamance, and dred Acres, and one of the best wheat growing hansion and delivery to me, near Leasburg, Cas- date. will county, or for her confinement in any jail so that I can get her.

JAMES W. REID.

November 2.

House & Lot for Sale.

Will, Barn and Stables, and every necessary very. WILLIAM SMITH, Ex'r. Out House. The House is situated on King Street, convenient to the Court House. Apply

to the subscriber, at Chapel Hill, N. C. HUGH WADDELL. April 12th, 1353.

TIME! TIME!! TIME!!! THE prettiest and best CLOCKS, for sale A. C. MURDOCK.

34-April 29. TOW CLOTH! TOW CLOTH! THOSE having Tow Cloth to sell would do GENTLEMEN in want of a pretty and comwell to apply to the subscriber, as he wishes Garable Summer GAITER, will find an as-

A. C. MURDOCK-April 29. .

PERPETUAL MOTION!

THE subscriber most respectfully informs the public generally, everybody else and the rest of mankind, that he, having entered into the

men who stands pre-eminent in his profession, as Foreman in the Wood-Shop, he is confident that he will be able to please all who favor him-

with their patronage.

Now he that likes a pleasant ride;
Or two, or three, and more beside, Would do well never to stop L'util he gate to Faucett's skep; And there he'k find a carriage made, The maker of which knows his trade; And as to neathers, some are fines In the State of North Carolina. These are many, we all do know, Who know not strength, but only show; But we combine the two in one,
And make a carriage both show and row.
WM. D. FAUCETT.

April 29, 1854. " By Industry we thrive,"

J. M. & C. E. PARISH. AVE received at their Store, ten miles north Spring & Summer Goods,

Parishville, April 20th, 1854.

Bargains! Bargains!!

embracing every article usually kept in a country Store, which they are determined to sell at the Lowest Prices for Cash or Trade. All who coarser food than almost any other cul-

Pourtry of all kinds, I exchange for Goods.

Orange eu , April 20, 1854.

FEMALE SCHOOL. HE third session of Miss J. P. Mournis's FENALE SCHOOL, situated in Alamance county, four miles west of Mr. William J. Bingham's School, and seven miles south of Dr. Wilson's, will commence on the fith of July, and end on the fith of December next.

TERMS, PER SESSION. For a full English cause, \$8 to \$10:00 Music on Piano, including use of in-

strument, 15:00 Board, including washing, lights, &c., can be had convenient to the School, at \$6 per mouth.

Eight or ten pupils can have board in the family with the Principal.

This School is located in a healthy and moral neighborhood,

May 25th, 1854,

Select Classical School.

north of Hillsborough, containing 240 acres, more a large class will be prepared for College this sesto purchase land in that section of country, will - Circulars containing the terms, &c. will be

> ALEX. WILSON. O, Alamance co., N. C. May 6th, 1854.

LAND FOR SALE. THE undersigned, Executor of the last will

RAN away from the subscriber on the 4th of L. and testament of James M. Minnis, deed., decayed. Respectfully, W. S. HILL. her mother is now owned by John Trakinger, esq. plantations in that vicinity. A credit of twelve and she is probably lurking in Alamance county. moths will be given, the purchaser giving bond better here than there. W. S. H. The above reward will be given for her appre- with approved security, bearing interest from Opelika, Russell Co., Ala., March 8, 1852.

WILLIAM SMITH, Ex'r.

NOTICE.

JUST RECEIVED, 3 Hogsheads of choice Cuba Molasses. J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. May 30.

bought low. Apply to

May 30. J. C. TURKENTINE & SON. coriment at the store of



TECTOOR LASTE

" May yourrich soil. Exuberant. nature's better blessing a pour O'er every land."

From the Karal New Yorker.

Own Hosing and Top-Dressing.

In looking over the mode of cultivation practised by those most successful in growing the corn crop, and especially the statements of those who have taken premiums for large products of this cereal, we almost invariably find that clean culture and top-dressing were practised. The corn was hoed at an early stage in its growth, after first going through it several times with the cultivator so as to mellow the soil as far as possible; and then to each hill some stimulant was given, such as plaster, ashes (leached or unloached.) or a mixture of the two. In a lew comprising every article usually kept in a country Store, which they will sell at the lowest living prices. Their purpose is, to do an active business with small profits—pursuing atricity their motor, that "By industry we thrive."

(1) Every species of Trade, such as Homespun Cloth, Beeswax, Tallow, Poultry of all kinds, Eggs, Shingles, Rags, &c. &c., will be taken in exchange for Goods at cash prices.

Give them a call and they will enleave to please. weeks the cultivator and hoe were used ground becomes so shady by the luxu-riant leaves of the grain that little farther attention is needed.

Experience confirms what reason teaches, that large crops of corn can HAVE just received and opened, at their New Sare, ten miles north of Hillsborough, and three miles from Walnut Grave, a valuable stock of Spring and Summer Goods, only be grown on rich and well cultiviz: superior French and English Cloths; Plain try Store, which they are determined to sell at the Lowest Prices for Cash or Trade. All who marked the Lowest Prices for Cash or Trade. All who wish to get borgains are requested to give them with the latest French bosoms; Cravats, Neck as they are determined to spare as efforts to please.

Ties, &c. Also a well selected assortment of Ready Made Clothing, such as to please.

(I) All kinds of Country Trade, such as Raw
Hides, Homespun Cloth, Beeswax, Flax Seed, air, and hence needs that its large leaves be kept healthy and fresh, not parched and rolled by drouth or discolored by the presence of stagnant water in the soil.

> Plow deep, manure freely, plant early, hoe and top-dress with ashes or plaster, keep the soil mellow and flat, and allow no weeds to grow, and your corn crop will repay all your care and attention. Neglect it, and "nubbins" will be your reward.

Irish Potatoes.

Ma. Eprron: I observed in the last number an article on raising and keeping Irish potatoes. I last year raised a fine crop pretty much on Mr. Mitchell's plan, and kept them perfectly sound through winter. Planted this spring of my own raising. Mode to keep them: Dig the potatoes as soon as they are matured -I don't care if in August. It is not so much the hot weather that injures them, but remaining too long in the ground they become watery. After they are dug, place will commence on the 6th of July next. As them on dry sand, in a house sufficiently aired; and when dry, (which will be in December,) put them in bills, as we do the sweet potato-and I warrant he who tries it, will ever after do it. Address-Rev. A. Wilson, D. D., Melville P. When drying they should be noticed, and those decaying should be instantly removed, for the disease is certainly infectious, as you can rot a sound potato by putting one touching it that is

N. B .- - I am from Virginia, and grew potatoes there, and can safely say the above method of keeping preserves them better, and they actually keep

SHEEP MANURE FOR FLAX .- Mr. Leavenworth, of Ann Arbor, stated to us a few days since, that while he resided THE udersigned having qualified, at May in Steuben county, N. Y., his sheep Term of Orange County Court, 1854, as were yarded at night for two succes-Executor on the estate of JAMES M. MIN- sive summers in a yard made for the Having removed to Chapel Hill. NIS, deceased, bereby gives notice to all perthe subscriber offers his late resisons indebted to said estate to make immediate purpose. He then plawed and planted to corn and had a good crop; the next for sale. The Dwelling House is gainst said estate, to person them, properly autrice and roomy, and very conveniently arranged. thenticated, within the time prescribed by law, so tall that he could stand among it. There is a good Office on the lot, with two rooms, or this notice will be plead in bar of their reco- without shoes and bring the tops togewithout shoes and bring the tops together over his head and tie them. He had enlarged the lot, and on that part not included within the sheepfold the flax was much shorter, and easily to be observed by any one at a distance. The soil was what he called "a poor hard pan." The above facts speak A. C. MURDOCK. 2 EXTRA Fine Quilted SADDLES can be loudly in favor of sheep manure, much of which might be saved by yarding sheep of nights and not permit them to occupy the road to perplex the tra-Mich. Farmer.

> SOAKED CORN FOR HORSES, -Oac of the most successful and judicious far-

mers in the visinity of Baltimore, ef- PRENCH EMPEROR AND EMPRESS. | lorado of the West, from the waters fects a saving of from one-third to one-A correspondent of the Courier and flowing into the Great Basin; thence half of his corn, by soaking it thorough by before feeding. His method is this:
Two empty vessels, hogsheads, or something similar, are placed in his cellar where there is no danger from frost, and filled to the chime, with ears of corn. He then pours in water till the receptacles are filled. When well soaked, the cold is fed to the horses, animal, who "stirred him out" for down the main channel of said river to soaked, the com is fed to the horses, animal, who "stirred him out" for down the main channel of said river to and when the contents of one cask are their own amusement. All the gen- the place of beginning, be and the consumed, it is again filled, and the demander that the party but one short fat same is hereby created into a tempo-animals fed from the other. Even person in a round hat, brown frock rary Government by the name of the cobs, soaked in a similar manner, but and grey pantaloons, had their hats off, Territory of Nebraska." in pickle instead of pure water, are as I supposed, in deference to the anieagerly devoured by cows, especially if the usual allowance of sait is withthe party my attention was immediatetollowing limits, except such portions held. The corn cob contains a large ly attracted to a remarkably beautiful, thereof as are hereafter expressly ex-

CURE FOR HYDROPHORIA .-- The New-



An editor, from whose selections we take the following lines, has beautifully said, that for himself he could not see to read them through: It was a blessed summer's day;

The flowers bloom'd, the air was mild, The birds poured forth their lay. And everything in nature smiled. In pleasant thought I wandered on

Beneath the deep wood's simple shade, Till, suddenly, I came spon I wo children who had hither stray'd. Just at an aged beech tree's foot, A little boy and girl reclined;

His hand in hers she gently put-And then I saw the boy was blind. The children knew not I was near-A tree conceal'd me from their view : But all they said I well could hear, And I could see all they might do.

" Dear Mary," said the poor blind boy, "That little bird sings very long ; So do you see him in his joy, And is he pretty as his song ? "

"Yes, Willie, yes," replied the maid, "I see the bird on yonder tree." The poor boy sighed, and gently said, "Sister I wish that I could see !". "The flowers, you say, are very fair, And bright green leaves are on the trees,

And pretty birds are singing there; How beautiful for one who sees! "Yet I the fragrant flowers can smell, And I can feel the green leaf's shade,

And I can hear the notes that swell From those dear birds that God has made " So, sister, God to me is kind : Though sight, alms! He has not given; Bot tell me, are there any blind Among the children up in Heaven!"

"No, dearest Willie, there all see; But why ask me a thing so odd?" "Oh, Mary, He's so good to me, I thought I'd like to look at God." Fire long, disease his hand had loid

His widow'd mother wept and pray'd That God would spare the sightless child He felt ber warm tears on his face, And said, "Oh, never weep for me, I'm going to a bright, bright place,

On that dear boy, so meek and mild;

Where Mary says I God shall see. "And you'll come there, dear Mary, too: But mother, dear, when you come there, Tell Willie, mother, that 'tis you-You know I never saw you here !"

He spoke no more, but sweetly smiled, Until the final blow was given ; When God took up his poor blind child, And o en'd first his eyes in Heaven

quantity of nutriment, and is by far modest young lady, with the sweetest contenance, and to wit: Beginning at a point on the operations of this act, too valuable to be thrown away.

Germuntown Telegraph. with the simple dress of lilac colored western boundary of the State of Missilk robe, and hat without flowers or or- souri where the 37th parallel of north To Take Ink our or Manogary.—
Mix in a tea-spoonful of cold water a few drops of oil of vitriol; touch the spot with a feather dipped in the li
strange amimal, I concluded that she the said boundary to the latitude 38; was some innocent young flower, just thence following said boundary west-transplanted from the wholesome at- ward to she summit of the highland dimosphere of a country garden to the viding the waters flowing into the Colo-

Take two table spoonfuls of fresh tleman, they turned to leave the en- cast on said parallel to the western hitaride of lime, mix it with half a pint closure. A glimpse of the gentleman's boundary of the State of Missouri; of water, and with this wash keep the wound constantly bathed, the lotion being frequently renewed. The chloride gas possesses the power of decomwhom I had adored as a charming moa temporary Government by the name posing the tremendous poison, and ren- dest country maiden, was no other of the Territory of Kansas." ders mild and harmless that venou than the Empress of France. I was It will be seen that Kansas covers against whose resistless attack the ar- delighted at having had so good an op- from south to north three degrees of tillery of medical science has been so portunity for observing her. Besides latitude, and Nebraska nine degrees. long directed in vain. It is necessary the interest belonging to the eminence to add that this wash should be applied of her position, it is always good to PLATFORM OF THE KNOW NOas soon as possible after the indiction look upon a countenance where youth, of the bite. The following are the re- beauty, and modesty are unconsciously salts of this treatment: From 1810 to enthroned. Nor was I less pleased with 1824, the number of patients admitted the deportment of the people among into Breslau hospital was 184, of whom whom the Emperor and Empress made ed within the last few months as to be unly two died; 1784, to 1824, into the hospital at Zurich, 223 persons, bitten by different animals, (82 by dogs,) of whom only four died.

There were no exclamations, no bustle, no confusion; but wherever the whom only four died.

Imperial couple passed, every hat was Laws. Imperial couple passed, every hat was Laws. raised in affectionate and respectful, 2. None but Native Americans for though at the same time, self-respect; office. salutation-which was received without ostentation by the Emperor, system. and rewarded by the sweetest of smiles by the Empress. I did not, like many others, follow them in their tour formation of military companies comthroughout the menagerie; as in life, posed of foreigners. their paths and mine were divergent.

THE MISTAKE THAT MR. TWOMBLEY 7. Hostility to all Papal Influences, MADE —Twombley had drank but six in whatever form, and under whatever glasses of brandy and water, when, be- name. ing a man of discretion, he returned 8. American Institutions and Amehome at the seasonable hour of 1 a. m., rican Sentiments. and went soberly to bed. Mrs. Tho- 9. More stringent and effective mas Twombley was too well accus- Emigration Laws. said Thomas to be much disturbed by testant interests. the trifling noise he made on retiring. 11. The doctrines of the revered but when she discovered that he had Washington and his compatriots. move them, or keep his feet out of the paupers landed on our shores. bed.

" My dear," said Mr. Twombley, in protect all American interests. an apologetic tone, "skuse me! How 14. Eternal enmity to all who at-I came to forget my boots I can't con- tempt to carry out the principles of a ceive, for I'm just as sober as ever I Foreign Church or State. was in my life."

Mr. Twombley sat on the side of the try, and nothing but our Country. bed and made an effort to pull off his On regaining his feet Mr. Twombley places or low. thought he saw the door open. As he was sure he shut the door on coming in, he was astonished; and, dark as it was in the many he couldn't be mistaken 1844-'5, after the Senator from Onsin the room, he couldn't be mistaken, low, Mr. Ennett, had been expelled he felt certain. Mr. Twombley stag- under a false charge, and had been gered towards the door to shut it, when, unanimously elected to his seat by the to his still greater surprise, he saw a fi-freeholders of that county, Alfred gure approaching from beyond. Twom- Dockery voted with nine other Fedebley stopped; the figure stopped. Twom- ralists to exclude him from the Senatebley advanced again; the figure did the thereby showing his contempt for the same. Twombley raised his right hand; the figure raised his left. "Who's ance of their right secured to them by the figure raised his left. "Who's there!" roared Twombley, beginning to be frightened. The figure made no reply. Twombley raised his boot in a menacing attitude; the figure defied him by shaking a similar object.

Cried Twombley, "Pil find out who you be, you sneak?" He hurled the boot full at the head of the warts.

boot full at the head of the myste- for we do not remember the namerious object, when crash went the big looking glass which Twombley had presented in the Senate chamber a forged certificate of his election, and claimmistaken for the door. N. O. Pir.

THE NEW TERRITORIES.

down in the late act of Congress:

following limits, except such portions very much. thereof as are hereafter expressly ex-

A correspondent of the Courier and flowing into the Great Basin; thence

ark (N. J.) Advertiser is requested to publish the following, said to be a preventive of hydrophobia, as discovered by a French physician, M. Cossar: withering air of the Parisian hot bed.

At the conclusion of the examination of the ungainly animal, familiarly plaction; thence northward on said summit to the 40th parallel of latitude; thence

THING SOCIETY.

S. A pure American Common School 4. War to the hilt on Romanism. 5. Opposition, first and last, to the

6. The advocacy of a sound, healthy,

and safe nationality.

tomed to the comings and goings of 10. The amplest protection to Pro-

his boots on she requested him to re- 12. The sending back of all foreign

13. The formation of Societies to

15. Our Country, our whole Coun-

16. And finally-American laws and right boot. The attempt was success- American legislation, and death to all ful, though it brought him to the floor. foreign influences, whether in high

ed to take a seat thereon; and that those calling themselves democrats supported that claim -thereby show-THE NEW TERRITORIES.

The boundaries of the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas are thus laid tion to encourage the crimen fulsi, provided it would inure to their party " All that part of the Territory of ends. Whether they have got any the United States included within the better yet we cannot say; but doubt it Fay. Argus.

empted from the operations of this act, Sr. John's College.-We observe to wit: Beginning at a point in the Mis- in the proceedings of Congress, that ssouri river where the 40th parallel of the Hon. Mr. Rogers presented the North latitude crosses the same; thence petition of the Trustees of St. John's west on said parrallel to the summit College at Oxford, in this State, for a of the highland separating the waters portion of the public lands for the be-flowing into the Green river, or Co-nefit of said College.