SPRING AND SUMMER 666666

Just from New York.

THE Subscriber has just opened a fine Stock of Goods in his line, selected with great care 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 consist of every variety of articles usually kept in a

Merchant Tailor's Shop,

viz: superior French and English Cloths; Plain and Figured French Cassimers; Satin, Silk, and Marsailles Vestings, both figured and plain; Shirts, with the latest French bosoms; Cravats, Neck Ties, &c. Also a well selected assortment of Ready Made Clothing, such as

Press Conts, Over Conts, Vests, Pantaloons, &c. &c.

please in style, quality and pice.

(1) The Latest Fashions are reported to him

menthly from two of the most fashionable Cities in the world; and he flatters himself 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 in every

atyle that may be desired.
L. CARMICHAEL.

New & Cheap Goods.

WE are now opening a large Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, which we wish to sell upon fair terms for Cash, or to punctual custom-

consisting in part of Rich Dress Silks, Lawns, Muslinz, Printed Berages, Jaconets, &c., Ribands, Gloves, French Corsets, French Worked Collars, _ Sleeves, Cuffs, Bands, &c. &c.

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Calicus, Ginghams, &c. &c. General Assertment for Gentlemen and Boys Brussels Carpeting, Canton Matting, &c. &c. LONG & WEBB.

April 4th, 1854.

The Alpha Woolen Mill,

Orange co., 7 Miles East of Hillsborough, Is now in successful operation. The subscribers with confidence now invite customers siness with small profits—pursuing strictly their
with their Wool, for which Cash will be paid at motto, that "By industry we thrive."

Every species of Trade, such as Homeand to suit them at extremely low prices. Having a large supply of Cloth already made, it kinds, Eggs, Shingles, Rags, &c. &c., will be taing the suit engagement to exchange at once. Every species of Cooks at cash wines.

To Choose a Good Milch Cow.—Select from a good breed. We prefer the
Devons—bright bay red. The Durlimits are road, red, white, and mixtures
of these colors. Avestice cows are might suit customers to exchange at once. Every inducement will be extended, and they hope to merit and receive the encouragement of an in- please.

JOHN C. SHIELDS, WM. NELSON,

June 9th, 1354.

ILDAIX AT TRIUS!



IF you want FIRST RATE CARRIse vice, but be also neat, call on the subscriber, living six miles north of Hillsborough. He has months, and his work has proved to be first rate. He is determined that his work shall continue to be executed in the best manner, fully equal to any in this section of country, and at prices to suit purchasers. Persons wanting Carriages can send their orders through the Post Office at Hillsborough, and they will be promptly attended to. All Kinds of Repairs will be done in good order and on moderate terms.

The subscriber has purchased the right for Orange County in a PATENT BRAKE for all kinds of Carriages-to which he invites the attention

The subscriber's Wool Carding Machines are in good order, and are oing the very best quality of work. Prices as heretof re: Eight cents for white; Twelve and a half cents for mixed; or one-fifth part of the wool. LEMUEL WILKINSON.

WANTED,

A N apprentice to learn the business of House Painting. A lad of intelligence, of good moral character and industrious habits, about seventeen years old, would be taken, and could thus get a good trade. Application must be made soon-the sooner the better.

E. W. WOODS. Hillsborough, Joun 27. 42-3w

BRANDRETH'S PILLS, For the cure of Influenza, Colds, Indigestion, Dispepsia, Headache, Debility, Weakness,

de. de. de. A Fresh Supply just received, and for sale by the agents, D. Heartt & Son, at the Printing Office, Hillsborough; James B. M. Dade, Chapel Hill; and G. A. Mebane, Mason Hall. July 8th, 1854.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING 70 Sacks of fine SALT; Pulverized, Crushed, Clarified, Loaf, Refined, Coffee and Muscovado SU-GARS; eight hogsheads Cuba MOLASSES; Stone JARS, &c.

LONG & WEBB.

TOW CLOTH! TOW CLOTH! HOSE having Tow Cloth to sell would do well to apply to the subscriber, as he wishes to purchase 5,000 yards.

July 1.

A. C. MURDOCK-31-April 29

TIME! TIME!! TIME!!!

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 Tailors. Having purchased in New York a larger stock than was over before brought to this market, he is prepared to sell Goods as low as they can be bought in the State. Lall and examine.

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

years in the city of London, he is confident his work cannot be surpassed by any one in North Catolina; and by his visit to N. York this spring, he was enabled to improve himself in Tailorifica. Paris, London, and New York Pashions to hand. Thankful for past favors, he hopes to merit a

continuance of the same. JOHN A. COX. April 4th, 1854.

His friends and the public generally, are invit-sal to give him a call, as he teels confident be can Carriage Making Business, pand, we say "go and do likewise."

at Faucett's Mill, three miles north-west of Hills-horough, is now prepared to execute all orders in the time, with which he may be favored.

He has provided himself with the very best of West of this vicinity.

materials, and, with Mr. Charles T. Crabtree, a He cleaned five acres of old piny

man who stands pre-eminent in his profession, as Poreman 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 Until he gets to Faucett's shop; And there he'll find a carriage made, The maker of which knows his trade; And as to nestness, some are finer in the State of North Carolina. There are many, we all do know, Who know not strength, but only show; But we combine the two in ope,
And make a carriage both show and run.
WM. D. FAUCETT.

" By Industry we thrive."

April 29, 1854.

. M. & C. E. PARISH, HAVE received at their Store, ten miles north of Hillsborough, a well selected Stock of Spring and Summer Goods,

comprising every article usually kept in a coun- Nett profits try Store, which they will sell at the lowest liv-

ken in exchange for Goods at cash prices.

Parishville, April 20th, 1854.

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. Schoolfield appointed Librarian.

the largest and finest Church or Family Bible to be selected for their milking qualities. of the boys, but you, have been up the boys wont tell-will you, boys?" ap- to the "afflicted;" a small Testament—can be supplied at the low-est prices by applying at the Depository; or if unable to purchase, a Bible will be supplied as es of them, often prove remarkable E. A. HEARTT, Sec'y. a gift.

May 25th, 1854.

Land for Sale.

been carrying on the business for the last sixteen FIHE tract of LAND belonging to Joseph O. north of Hill borough, containing 240 acres, more slim neck, fine legs, broad stern, with or less, is now offered for sale. Persons desiring what is called a large escutcheon, that to purchase land in that section of country, will do well to call on the subscriber, J. L. Brown, who is acting as agent; or they can view the premises by calling on Mr. C. L. Dunnegan. J. L. BROWN, Agent.

An Important Meeting of the Orpay of the next County Court, (the 30th of August.) Among other important business, the Pre- are often very prominent, and they have decided on, and arrangements made for conduct- A beety cow is seldom a good milker. ing the Fair. At this meeting the election of The next thing is, what is a good officers for the second year will also take place. milker? That is, how much milk must A full attendance of the members is earnestly re- she yield per day? A cow that will

members of the Society, who feel an interess through the year, making 1,825 quarts, in the improvement of all industrial pursuits is an extraordinary good cow. One amongst us, will come forward at this meeting that will yield five quarts a day for and give in their names as members. All who 10 months is a good cow, and one that expect to exhibit any article at the Fair, will of will average four quarts during that

July 10.

WANTED, COMPLETE File of the NORTH-CARO-A LINA DEMOCRAT, during the period dairies average about \$40 per cow, that Jons N. Bexrise acted as Editor and Pro- and the quality of the cow is consideprietor; for which a reasonable price will be

WM. R. RICHARDSON, Jr. Clerk S. W. Post. Raleigh, July 21.

JUST RECEIVED, at the Drug Store, a fine article of Green and Black TEAS. JUST OPENING, at the Drug Store, a new

supply of FANCY ARTICLES. LOT of good BACON for sale at the Drug May 31.

JUST RECEIVED, 3 Hogsheads of choice J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

2 EXTRA Fine Quilted SADDLES can be bought low. Apply to

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. 38-

34- J.me 12.



Bubar beorder.

" Muy yourrich soil.

MR Epiron: The following is the tion of guano to wheat, by Mr. R. J. West of this vicinity.

He cleaned five acres of old piny field, which was badly washed, and had an old road running through it, worn some six inches below the surface. He filled up the gullies, by throwing in the brush and raking dirt over it. After preparing the ground, he sowed Cannage Words. - John Farrer, one upon it 7; bushels of wheat, and then of the most practical farmers in the sowed broadcast upon the wheat 200 lbs. of guano to the acre, plowing it in with the wheat. The quantity of wheat following easy and simple way: produced was 1164 bushels after pay- Break off a large leaf from the boting the toll for threshing it.

The following figures will show the net profits :

1164 bushels of wheat, worth Cost of production : 7½ bushels seed wheat, worth 7 50 1000 Ils. guano 4 30 00

8 days plowing a 12 00 Reaping, &c. Hauling

lect from a good breed. We prefer the 157,807 heads. of these colors. Avrshire cows are Give them a call and they will endeavor to generally red and white spotted. Herefords, red or darker colored, with white 33-6m faces. Alderneys, pale red and mixed with white. These are the principal colors of the several breeds, of which the Durhams are the largest and Alderneys the smallest. Different indimilkers, and so do the native stock of

the country. If we were about selecting a milch Brown, lying on north Little River, ten miles one with a soft, velvety feeling skin, is, the hair of the stern pointing inward; a large udder, slim teats and large veins, commonly called milk veins, on the belly. Above all things, 37-3mo select your cow of a gentle, pleasant countenance, because a first rate milker may be so vicious as to be worthange County Agricultural Society will be held at less. Do not look for flesh, as the best the Court House in Hillsborough, on Wennes- cows are seldom fat; their hip bones mums to be awarded at the County Fair will be the appearance of being low in flesh.

We hope that those citizens of the county, not average five quarts of milk a day E. A. HEARTT, Sec'y. That would make 1,200 quarts a year, which, at three cents a quart, is \$36. We believe the Orange County milk rably above the average of the coun-

It is as important to keep a cow never be done by a careless, lazy milker. Always milk your cow quick and perfectly clean, and never try to counteract nature by taking away her calf. Let it suck, and don't be afraid "it will. butt her to death." It will distend the house is finished, and the ladders taken "He's a foolish fellow for his pains," udder, and make room for the secre- away," said Herbert. "They say it said George Lawrence, as the boys tion of milk. Be gentle with your cow, and you will have a gentle cow. Select well, feed well, milk well, and your cow will yield well.

N. Y. Tribune.

fall and winter. After being washed ed, because he will not do as they wish [nantly; "he said he did wrong in with the rains, it was raked up, leave to have him?"
ing a portion sticking in the gress. "I shouldn't think they ought to do
In the spring this was the carliest green so," Herbert remarked. spot and continued to be the sweetest, "They ought not, but they do and met his teacher. "Oh! Mr. Carleton!" as was proved by the cattle resorting will. A man might be unhappy all his he exclaimed; and then he stopped there to feed. By and by one of them life if he noticed what others said of short. Mr. Carleton's usually stern died, and then another and another, him. The true way is to do right, and face looked on him sterner than ever.

Unugh apparently fat and healthy, not to be troubled by other people's

Then one was opened to ascertain the words or thoughts about us. Those that something was wrong. "What cause of death, afterward others for very boys that call you a coward becuriosity. In the stomachs of those cause you will not do wrong, in their "I've broken one of the school house that had led most upon this hair ma- hearts respect your firmness. Show windows, sir," Herbert replied. The Bruberant nature's better blessing pour O'er every land."

From the Salisbury Banner.

We call attention to the following experiment in the application of Guano, made by Mr. R. J. West. If any called had to play up the ground and one day at noon enjoying a game of ball there?" he described the most figure that had led most figure that had red most figure than the subscriber most respectfully informs the one has beaten or can beat it, we would cattle had to plow up the ground and one day, at noon, enjoying a game of ball there?" he demanded sternly. public generally, everybody else and the like to hear from him. To any one turn under the soil and its rich manurball. George and Herbert where there "Yes," Herbert replied; "and I did rest of mankind, that he, having entered into the who has the misfortune to own such ing, which continued to show its effects with the rest.

Hair balls are often found in the sto-machs of cattle on the farm, from a dows with the ball." "I didn't to morbid appetite, cating their own or another animal's hair, or when the swine have been butchered; and perhaps oftener produce death than is imball very near the house," said one of agined. Yo prevent a cidents, let all the boys.

the hair be plowed under; it is very valuable manure.

Ibid. the boys.

Coming to tell me of it, at any rate."

Herbert was about to reply, when let the way round the corner of the school-house, and stood

state of Louisiana, says, these destruc-tive insects may be destroyed in the

tom of the cabbage, and place on the top upper side down. Do this in the evening, and in the morning you will find near or quite all the worms on each cabbage have taken up their quarters on this leaf. Take off the leaf and kill them or feed them to the chickens, and place the leaf back if there be any more to catch.

the returns received at the Auditor's office, the number of hogs over six months old is 1,515,669, against 1,359,

From the Juvenile Instructor. TRUE COURAGE.

"Before I'd be a coward!" said George Lawrence with a sucer, to his school-fellow, Herbert Anthon.

"I'm not a coward," Herbert replied, and his cheek flushed, and his eyes

top of the longest ladder; and James you have only stood by, looking on. I did not think that you used to be afraid

and let go. Come, try it !"
"I shall not!" Herbert answered

"Why not?" persisted George. "Because my father told me not to climb the ladder," was the reply. "But he'll never know it," said

"I should like to, but I shall not," Herbert replied.

"Why not?" said George. "The boys all say you're afraid. Just go up reckon you'll repent if you do!" the ladder once, and show them you're not."

" No," said Herbert firmly. "Then you are a coward," returned and how I broke it." George contemptuously, " for if you're not afraid to climb, you are afraid to do it?" said George. what your father tells you not to." "I am afraid to do wrong," replied

Herbert, as he turned away. "Never mind, my boy," said Mr. Anthon, when Herbert related the cirver mind, my boy; there is more true courage in daring to do right, than in climbing up ladders all day long."

said Herbert, "but, father, it isn't very when you tell Mr. Carleton." pleasant to be called a coward."

" Certainly not," Mr. Anthon repligood as it is to get her good. This can ed; "but you will have opportunities there, and there's no getting out of it." enough of displying your courage withand they will soon be tired of it."

"I shall be glad when this new school er. will be done in a few days."

"Then you think you can bear the not last longer?" said his father smil-ing. Herbert answered in the affirma-tive. "And what if I should tell you, ed. "Master Herbert never has been an American.

The greatest lexicographer, since the time of Johnson, was Noah Webster— an American. not last longer?" said his father smil- punish him. THE prestiest and less CLOCKS, for sale by A. C. MURDOCK.

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one of the boys. Herbert had, indeed,

"Don't go near the school-house,"

He struck at it. It glanced aside and looking up into Mr. Carleton's face, went straight through a pane of glass while he examined the broken pane. into the school room. The pleasure of the sport was at an end. The boys pane of glass there, sir," said the boy, collected in a little group to talk over as his teacher turned away. Mr. Carle-the affair. Herbert stood apart from ton smiled. That smile removed a the rest, debating in his own mind the question proposed by all and answered by none, "What's to be done about whispered Edward Lane, exultingly,

"What will Mr. Carleton say?" said reply. "And you need not call him a one of the boys. "If it was only our coward, again," continued Edward, for old teacher, Mr. Newton, I shouldn't he's done what you wouldn't have darmind telling him about it; but Mr. ed to do-told the truth." Carleton is so different."

little at first," remarked another; "but ing to George's lips. I don't know about Mr. Carleton. 1 After the usual school exercises were Hoos in Kentucky .- - Acc ording to don't think I should tell him any thing completed that afternoon, Mr. Carleabout it, if I'd done it."

same thought had passed through his which led to the accident, he commend-892, last year. Increase this year own mind; but a still small voice had ed the moral courage evinced by a

> said George, coming up to him. We demands exposure to it." can manage it all nicely. The sun is Herbert Anthon was not called a cowround that side in the afternoon. We ard by his school-mates after that day. can shut the blind and let down the pealing to the group near him. The "There is a class of men in every

shook his head. "That will never do," them, or because they are not appreto climba ladder, at least. You wouldn't he said; "It isn't right. I did wrong ciated as they should be, and who have cow, we would endeavor to get one be likely to fall while you had both in playing so near the school house. Mr. a constant quarrel with what they cal out of such a herd of good milkers; hands to hold on by; and I don't think Carleton may punish me for that if he their destiny. We hate such people. you'd be bold enough to be careless, chooses; but he shall not punish me They are a nuisance and a pest. They for telling a lie."

> George; " saving nothing isn't telling made a gave mistake in the estimate of a lie.

that."

"I shall tell him without waiting for cause you are a mechanic, or a farmer, him to ask," Herbert replied. "I or a shop-boy, turn up your nose a notch

though his cheek flushed at the possi- and drag them into decency.' bility of approaching disgrace.

cumstances to him, that evening. "Ne- Edward Lane, a pale, thoughtful look- rica .- The greatest man, " take him ing little fellow, who had not spoken all in all," of the last hundred years, before since the occurrence of the acci- was Gen. George Washington-an Adent. " I think you're right; but I merican. "I'm glad I didn't climb the ladder," shouldn't like to be in your place,

"I don't like to be there myself, very much," said Herbert; " but I am jamin Franklin-an American.

"There comes Mr. Carleton !" shout- Hiram Powers-an American. out doing wrong. Just take no notice ed one of the smaller boys, and Herof the cry of 'coward,' for a little while, bert, without waiting a moment for his W. H. Prescott-an American. courage to fail, ran to meet his teach-

stood looking after him.

name of a coward a few days; if it does "It will be too bad, if Mr. Carleton does of Washington Iriving-an American.

playing so near the school house." "See! he's met Mr. Carleton!" said

wrong to play there; but I didn't think much about it till the ball went through

"I didn't think much about it, is a

to George Lawrence. George made no

The school bell sounded just in time " Mr. Newton would only scold a to check the angry reply that was rais-

ton referred to the broken window; Herbert heard the remark. The and while he censured the disobedience whispered, "That would be wrong;" prompt acknowledgment of the act. and Herbert's father and mother had "Moral courage," he said, "is the ontaught him to listen to the vioce of ly true courage. One who possesses this, will not be likely to shrink from "I wouldn't say anything about it," incurring personal danger, when duty

curtain, and Mr. Carleton will not see VINEGAR-FACED GENTRY .- That very f Dr. S. D. Schoolfield & Co., and Dr. School derneys the smallest. Different indiscipled appointed Librarian.

Then, why don't you climb with the rest?" said George. "Every one plain sentiments, which we commend the rest?" said George. "Every one plain sentiments, which we commend

and I have been out upon the roof, and answer was unanimous in the negative. community who go about with vinegar Herbert hesitated a moment, then he faces because somebody feels above make all within their influence un-"Why, there's no lie about it," said comfortable. These men have usually their abilities, or are unmitigated asses. "Making believe I know nothing Wherever this fault-finding with one's climb the ladder," was the reply.

"But he'll never know it," said broke it, is just the same as telling a ways a want of self-respect. If you are lie," persisted Herbert. "I'll not do a right down clever fellow, wash the wormwood off your face, and show your "What will you do?" said George. good-will by your good deeds. Then "Answer' I did it,' when Mr. Carleton if people 'feel above you,' why return asks 'Who broke that window?' I the compliment and feel above them. If they turn up their noses at you beshall tell him that I broke the window, higher. If they swell when they pass you in the street, swell yourself. De-"And what if he punishes you for liver us from the whining fools who go around like babies telling how people "Then I shall be punished," Her- abuse them, and whining because sobert answered, trying to speak calmly, ciety will not take them by the collar

"I think you're right, Herbert," said A "GREAT COUNTY!"-Men of Ame-

The greatest doctor of divinity was Jonathan Edwards-an American. The greatest philsopher was Ben-

The greatest of living sculptors is

The greatest of living historians, is The greatest ornithologist was John

James Audubon-an American. There has been no English writer in the present age whose works have been marked with more humor, more "I don't think so," said Edward. refinement or more grace, than those

Currous Errects of Hair on Grass. my son," said Mr. Anthon, seriously, punished in school. Perhaps it would The inventors, whose works have -A few years ago the purchasers of "that the man who tries to do right do him good. May be he wouldn't been productive of the greatest amount red a rittle indig- | Whitney-all