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### HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1857.

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LOST, ON the 28th of July, between J. W. Garrard's and the River, a small POCKET BOOK, containing a BACON, FOR SALE, FOR CASH, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. small sum of money and several valuable papers. The finder may retain as his reward the money contained in it, if he will deliver the Pocket Book and the other pait, if he will deliver the 1 will deliver the Printing Office. JOHN GARRARD. India Rubber Goods. R UBBER DRESSING COMBS, Rubber Fine Combs, Rubber Pocket Combs, August 5. TO PURCHASERS OF Rubber Round Combs, Rubber Side Combs, Cabinet Furniture. Rubber Puff Combs, Rubber Hair Pins, From 20 to 30 per cent. Saved-Also, Bonnet Combs, a new and excellen See the advertisement of J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S. FOSTER & LEE. 35 Bowery, New York. In all the principal newspapers of WILMINGTON, RALEIGH, FAYETTEVILLE, &c. CRINOLINE--Expressly for Skirts, Embroidered Skirts; also, Brass and Whalebone Hoops, and Elastic Belts, Catalogues containing List of Prices, will b J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. sent free of postage, on application. F1 August 5. CHOICE CALF SKINS, Shoe Thread and Shoe A New Treatise on Trigonometry. J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. DUTCH SCYTHES and Waldron's best Scythes J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. BEST LONDON PORTER-6 dez. just received by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. June 17. OUNE PAPER-All grades; Window Shades, J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. Colognes ass AWNS AND MUSLINS, from 8 cents upwards; July 15. loths; White Counterpanes. For sale by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. 95-STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ORANGE COUNTY. In the Court of Equity, to September Term, 1857. January 28. Umstead Mayho and others, Catharine Mayho and others. Petition to Sell Land, 4c. 1 N this case it appearing according to law, that Cath-arine Maybo, one of the defendants, is not an in-habitant of this State, it is therefore ordered that publi-H

habitant of this State, it is therefore ordered that publi-cation be made for six successive weeks, in the Hills-borough Recorder, for the said Catharine Mayho to sppear at the next term of the Court of Equity, to be beld for Orange County, at the Court Hoose in Hills-borough, on the second Monday of September next, then and there to answer the said petition, &c. Witness, Thomas Webb, Clerk and Master of said Court, this 22d day of July, 1857. T. WEBB, C. M. E. July 29. 92-6w

### NOTICE.

THE subscriber most respectfully tenders his thanks for the liberal encouragement given him last year, PRIDE JONES.

March 18.

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DR. PRIDE JONES. Sash, Blinds, Doors, &c.

A MANUAL of Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, with some of its applications. By Charles Phil-lips, Professor in the University of North Carolina. 200 pp., 12mo. MALLETT & CO., Chapel Hill, W. L. POMEROY, Raleigh. good storage. Good upland soil, deep, thorough plough-ing, early planting, with well cultivated ap-proved seedling varieties, in shallow drills, early weeding, light hilling, early lifting, FEAST POWDERS, Bull's Sarasparilla, best, Schneidam Schuspps, and dry airy storage, does more for the redemption of the potato from disease, than all the nostrums the world can devise. J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S. Potato seed, though it produces generally several different varieties in its seedlings, FOR SALE, will not be likely to produce varieties or qualities with which it has no connection. A LOT in the town of Graham, immediately in fron of the Court House, on South Street, lying be-tween the store houses of M'Lean & Hanner and Al-bright & Dizon. Terms to suit the purchaser. THOMAS WEBB. If new and choice varieties be expected from sowing the seed, care should be taken to obtain seed from good varieties, or in the immediate neighborhood of the same. Seed from the balls, will transmit from a diseased stock, in some degree, that disease HOUSE and LOT for Sale. to its seedlings-to some varieties more than I affer for sale, on accommodating others. rms, that desirable House and Lot on Some have gathered balls from anywhere, without regard to the character of the stock, Queen Street, now occupied by Mr. Washington. THOMAS WEBB. planted the seed, and finding in the seedlings October 20. disease and inferior specimens, abandoned at once the experiment, and in their judgment seedling potatoes are no better than old ones. The same laws that govern the apple, peach and strawberry, in their culture for new and choice varieties, govern also the potato. If a new choice seedling apple, 99-6m pear or strawberry be desirable, why not a new and excellent potato? But neither is March 12 74to be obtained without the use of their seed, and may be, not without a series of experi-PROSPECTUS and best leave to inform the public, that having asso-lated Dr. Hooker with him, the business will hereafter a conducted ander the firm of JONES & HOOKER. North Carolina Presbyterian. ments, with careful selections. Potato seed, from properly selected, well cultivated seedlings, combining through the THE Presbyterian Church in North Carolina has seed the best varieties at home and from abroad, is among the most valuable seeds to 80want of a journal to advocate her claims and represent be found in market. DR. D. HOOKER her interests. It is estimated that only one thousand Presbyterian Weeklies are taken in the bounds of our Potato seed may be sown like the tomato, early in hot bed for an early crop ; or like three Presbyteries. We have thirteen thousand Com-municants, and it is safe to infer that there are thirty OUR machinery being now in complete order, our new engine fixed, and foundry established, we are prepared to do either wood or iron work at short notice, and on reasonable terms. We respectfully ark a trial and on reasonable terms. We respectfully ark a trial south or West of Pennsylvania. Our sister States on South or West of Pennsylvania. Our sister States on seedlings, the very best, for planting the ship so large as ours, publish the Central, and the Southern Presbyterian, for the benefit of their people. The time has come when the Presbyterian Church in next season. Early sowing the seed and early lifting. North Carolina should likewise do her duty to her children. It is a conceded and important fact, that hundreds of our members will take a State paper who its growth, it is found dryer in cooking, will its growth, it is found dryer in cooking, will will take no other. The Paper is needed to be the organ of our Synod and Presbytence-to elevate and enlighten the piety of our membership by diffusing evangelical knowledge-to promote the cause of Education-to develope the talents of our Ministry, and to strengthen keep better through the winter, vegetate earlier in the spring, and become more hardy in its constitution. Medium sized potatoes cook better, are of finer quality and flavor, will plant more ground by the bushel, and are more exempt 80the attachment of our people to the soil and sanctuaries of their own State. If our Church in other States, and other Churches from disease. in this State, can supply their members with a Religious journal, why may not we? Are North Carolina Pres-Nipping off the weeds, just below their byterians inferior in talent, energy and patriotism to their neighbors on the North or South, or to Christians of other denominations at home ! With the same or the vines. roots, soon as their appearence, is a better better opportunities of accomplishing this work, shall we leave it undone? In the language of one of our My crop of the last season, combining all my best varieties through the seed from most able and useful Ministers, an adopted son of our State. "It ought to have been undertaken twenty years ago, but it is not too late to begin to do right." home and abroad, is good-exempt from the prevalent disease, productive, and develop-ing, from the seeds obtained not long since which have ever been upheld by the National Democ-racy, but it will not be so entirely political that its col-umns will interest the political exclusively, nor so subservient to party as to betray principle at the com-mand of power, or disguise its convictions at the sug-gestions of expediency. In addition to the discussion of important political questions, its columns will be devoted to the proceed-to the process. from different parts of the world, viz. Prussia, England, South America, Mackinaw, Mrs. Pease to tea," and other places, varieties promising a valuable acquisition to the potato market. The crop of about 1400 bushels, shows distinctly elected Editors; Rev. Mesars. George McNeill, Wm. N. Møbane, A. Baker, and C. H. Wiley, and Mesars. George McNeill, Sr., John H. Cook and David Murphy in its healthy and strong foliage, loaded with balls, its strongly marked and distinct varieties, and the increase of new varieties of were appointe I an Executive Committee, to establ fine appearance, the benefits of the progresthe Paper and manage its business affairs. It is our wish and design to make the North Carolina sive alternate culture. Presbyterian a journal of the first class, equal to the



tained in

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" May your rich soil, Exuberant, natures's better blessings pour O'er every land."

### CULTIVATION OF THE POTATO.

My own experiments of eight years with the potato, have very much encouraged me to continue the alternate culture of seed and its seedlings with careful selections.

The process does materially improve the 00-comly potato in new and excellent varieties-in thus make two crops." health and productiveness. At the same time, much depends for success upon a proper situation and preparation of soil, manner of cultivation, time of planting, and

the children, white and black, will eat bread | ful, but its brightness and vivacity more than and molasses and drink "switchell" to their stoned for this; and there was a grace, an heart's content. May you not chronicle this, if not as the first experiment in the State in making mo-

lasses, at least as the first of the season? Respectfully, yours, &c. RICH'D H. SMITH.

The Standard says: "We planted some of the Chinese Sugar Cane, but we have not tried it for molasses. We believe we will, as Mr. Smith has done so, and pronounces the molasses superior to the common grades. "Cows and horses eat the cane with great avidity, evidently preferring it to any thing else; and we noticed, in cutting it up, that the cane thus prepared was literally wet with the juice. We cut ours down, with

the exception of a few stalks for seed ; and we notice fresh and vigorous shoots coming up from the old stalks. It will no doubt



#### SONG FOR THINKERS. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Take the Spade of Perseverance, Dig the field of Progress wide ; Every rotten root of Faction Hurry out and cast aside ; Every stubborn weed of Error, Every seed that hurts the soil,

Tares, whose very growth is terror-Dig them out, whate'er the toil.

Give the stream of Education Broader channel, bolder force ; Hurl the stones of Persecution Out where'er they block its course. Seck for strength in self-excition ; Work and still have faith to wait; Close the crooked gate to fortune;

Make the road to honor straight. Men are agents for the future ;

As they work so ages win Either harvest of advancement, Or the products of their sin. Follow out true cultivation ;

Widen Education's plan ; From the Majesty of Nature Teach the Majesty of Man.

Take the Spade of Perseverance, Dig the field of Progress wide; Every bar to true instruction Carry out and cast asile ; Feed the Plant whose fruit is Wisdom ; Cleanse from Crime the common Sod ; So that from the Throne of Heaven

It may bear the glance of God.

WHICH IS THE LADY !

"Who lives there, Hettie ?" And Cousin Henry

ease, and self-possession in every movement and manner, which impressed every one.

Very unlike this was her friend, Mrs. Pease. Her manners were not unladylike, and her conversation was pleasing and intelligent ; but her mould was very different from her friend's, who, perhaps, was not unaware of the marked contrast between them, for Mrs. Pease's figure was large, heavy, and inelegant. I do not believe she could have committed a graceful action; and while Mrs. Garrett's taste in dress was exquisite, Mrs. Pease's sense of fitness of arrangement and harmony

of calor was remarkably obtuse. But just before tea, a circumstance occur-red which materially affected our relative estimates of the ladies.

Mrs. Winters, another of our neighbors, called to see us. She was a pretty, rather characterless, and on the whole, well-mean-ing sort of a woman, who lived in a very dashing style, and was very anxious to ignore her early life, which was obscure. But then, we all have our weakness; and if Mrs. Winters lacked moral courage in this matter, most likely you and I do in some other, reader.

I observed that our new guest seemed a little embarrassed when I presented her to the others, and partly divined the cause, when they spoke of being natives of the same town. "You have, however, altered much; I should hardly recognize you, Mrs. Winters,' remarked Mrs. Garrett, in the course of their conversation. " But you know we used to meet almost every afternoon, as you returned from the factory and I from school." Her voice was very low and soft, but it seemed to me there was a little consciousness in the to me there was a little consciousness in the smile that curved the lips of the lady, while Mrs. Winters' face changed suddenly to crim-away two glasses of beer I had ordered ; it is son, as she stammered some incoherent re-

ply. Mrs. Pease inturrupted her suddenly, and very earnestly: "1, too, remember you, Mrs. Winters, because of those delightful Mrs. baye together at your uncle, visits we used to have together at your uncle, the Colonel's. You know he was the lion of our town, and then my father thought so much of him." Mrs. Winters's face beamed with smiles, as she turned it toward Mrs. Pease, but I doubt whether she felt so happy as that lady just then.

"Well, Sarah," remarked Mrs. Garrett, while we were at supper, "I always thought you hadn't the slightest leaven of art in your nature. But I really doubted it when you made that year effective amerch to Mrs. made that very effective speech to Mrs. pinned it to the vest of his prostrate foe. He Winters."

"Did you, Annie? Well, I couldn't help feeling very sorry for her when you alluded to her factory life. She wishes to forget her antecedents, and if we cannot respect her eight to eleven. Boy, another glass of

antecedents, and if we cannot respect the motive, we certainly should her feelings." "I don't agree with you, Sarah." The elegant lady was evidently a little disturbed off composedly. Then, paying for the four glasses, he turned and left the place, amid the wonder of all the company. their antecedents, they should be exposed and mortified. I intended she should under- As they lifted the vanquished bully, it was

stand I knew just who she was, and how she found that two of his ribs were broken, and worked for several years in my father's fac- one of his eyes was seriously damaged. The ge, tory and married his foreman. And now, on ac- card bore the inscription : " LUCIAN PETIT, count of the sudden fortune he has acquired, Fencing Master, from Paris-will give in-she presumes to take airs, and set herself of struction in fencing, boxing and in the varian eminence with those who always thought ous methods of fighting. Terms moderate." her infinitely beneath them. It's really quite Some six weeks after this scene the door of "But her manners are certainly refined, morning, and a man strode in without anridiculous."

RECOMPENSE OF A DUELIST.

A Leipsic paper just received mentions the following incident as having occurred in New Orleans :

A Frenchman, lately arrived, went into a restaurant and called for a glass of beer. As the boy brought it, a tall man, unknown to him, who had eyed the Frenchman rather insolently on his entrance, soutched the glass from the table and drank it off.

"I have not the honor of your acquaintance, sir," remarked the Frenchman, surprised at the familiarity.

"Nor I of yours," retorted the other. "You are seeking a quarrel with me, then !" "I should be sorry to leave you in doubt of the fact," was the insolent response.

"Look you, sir," said the new comer ; " I im a man of peace, and mind my own business. I meddle with none, and I receive no unprovoked insults. I pass yours by for this time. Boy, bring me another glass !" The Creole broke into taunting laughter,

and when the second glass was brought, step-ped up and seized it, drank part of the contents, and threw the remainder away. The Frenchman would have rushed upon him, but was held back by the bystanders. "Hold sir !" they cried, "or you are lost ! If he does not kill you on the spot, he will in the duel; for he is the most skilful duelist in Louisiana. With pistol, or rifle, or with the sword, he is unequalled. He has killed thirty-four men, and wounded over sixty more.

"What you tell me," replied the Frenchman, " convinces me the more that he ought to be dealt with."

He then drew near the man who had insulted him and said-" Sir, I happen to be in a now my turn, and I hope my forbearance may teach you better behaviour. Boy-another

glass !' The boy brought it, trembling, as if anticipating a catastrophe. Scarcely had he placed it on the table, when the bully again seized it, and tossed off its contents. At the same instant, lake a tiger on his prey, the Frenchman threw himself on his enemy, and assailed him in the fuce, breast, and side, with a tempest of blows and kicks. The bul-

ly, who had not time to recover himself, was

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New Democratic Paper, AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY, AND WEEKLY. THE undersigned will commence the publication of an Independent National Democratic paper, in the city of Washington, about the 16th of April, to be called

# "THE STATES."

It will represent the sound constitutional principles which have ever been upheld by the National Democ-

In addition to the discussion of important pointest questions, its columns will be devoted to the proceed-ings of Congress, the current transactions of the govern-ment, to general news, and matters of interest appor-taining to literature, agriculture and commerce.

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The Weekly will contain all the important matter published during the week in the Daily.

August 5. 00-3w .

N. S. SMITH.

From the Raleigh Register.

accurate summary of State news. The name of the Paper is designed to be an exponent of its character and Scotland Neck, N. C., Aug. 1, 1857. J. W. Syne, Esq.-I hasten to communicontents. From conviction, it will advocate the con-servative, orthodox, ald school doctrines and order of cate for publication in the Register, the result of an experiment just made with the juice of the "Sorgho," or Chinese Sugar Our first appeal is to our own people-to North Caro-

lins Prestyterians. Whilst we rely confidently upon their favor, we trust that the native sons of North Caro-lins who have found homes in other States, and the Cane. From three unripe joints of the cane, about one gill of juice was imperfectly extracted, adopted citizens of our State who form so important an and after having been boiled for half an hour, element in our Ministry and membership, will take a deep internat in this enterprise and give it their hearty a table spoonful of very good molasses was obtained-superior to the common grades of support. Teams:-\$2 per annum in advance, or on delivery molasses.

hest in the country in typographical appearance and in adaptation to the wants of our Churches. Its columns

will afford the latest intelligence, both foreign and do-mestic, and special care will be taken to give a full and

the Church.

I write this to encourage those persons who have planted the cane, to go to work and

Buffalo, N. Y.

make their mills, and give it a fair trial. If they have not enough to justify the ex-pense of a mill with wooden rollers, let them extract the juice, as I have done in this in-The Weekly will contain all the important matter published during the week in the Daily. The undersigned was one of the original proprietors of the Washington Union, and his long newspaper ex-presence, before sul since the stabilishment of that paper, justifies him in promising the public a paper well worthy of their patronage. The States will not be the origin of any clique or faction, and with no par-tial purpose to serve, the paper will address itself to the honest judgment 5. J. P. HEISS, Washington, D. C. August 5. 00-3w

pink hiding its dark cedars and drooping larches, which we could see very plainly from the front chamber window where we sat together.

"Oh! Mr. and Mrs. Garrett live there. They are young people, and I wish you could see the lady, Cousin Henry."

" Why, Hettie ?"

"Because she is so perfectly lady-like. It is really a luxury to one's æsthetic faculties to watch her. I cannot keep my eyes off her when she comes in here: every movement is so full of grace. She walks across the room, or takes a seat, in a way that is perfectly captivating; in short, she realizes my ideal of a lady, graceful, elegant, refined-what are you

aughing at, Cousin Henry?" Some oc "At yourself. Forgive me, dear, but I see you haven't lost your old intensity of lan-guage since we parted. I believe, however, "And the

of your sex. I should like to see this paragon alone that evening. yours, anyhow."

"Well, you shall, to morrow alternoon. How fortunate that momma invited her and Mrs. Peake to tea." "Wretched boaster, we shall see! I have

" And who is Mrs. Pease !"

the morning. I had not seen Cousin Henry Ward for Mrs. Pease; after all, she's the true lady." fessor of the science of battle, that pupils tour years. He had been in California dur-ing this time, and his return was an occasion "Of what are you thinking. Hettie ?" at ing this time, and his return was an occasion

Annie, as much so as many a rich man's nouncement. "Do you know me ?" he cried, in a voice

daughter." "Well, her father was a drankard, and her choked with rage. mother a poor, shiftless creature. That re- "Perfectly," responded she fencing mas-mark of yours about the Colonel must have ter-" What is your wish !" been very acceptable, for 1 honestly believe "To kill you," thundered the bully, who he was the only respectable relation Martha had just recovered from his wounds, of which, been very acceptable, for I honestly believe Winters ever had."

Some occurrence, I forgot what, prevented any reply to this ironical conclusion of Mrs. give you the choice of weapons. But make

" And this is your idea of a perfect lalyextravagant adjectives are one of the tailings oh, llettie !" said my cousin, when we were

"I shall never love Mrs. Garrett any more," I answered, thrumming desperately intentionally, wantonly, injure the feelings of another, cannot be a lady."

"Another of our recent neighbors. She "You are right, Cousin llettie," and Henlives in that neat, straw-colored brick house ry came up to me, and drew up my head, and just down the road. But, dear me ! she isn't smoothed down my hair, just as he used to at all like Mrs. Garrett, though they are old do, when we sat in the late automn days, un-friends and schoolmates. She's fat and dum- der the barberry bushes, "no woman can be a py, and so clumsy and gauche. They do lady who would wound or mortify another. say, though, she is very kind-hearted. Hark! No matter how beautiful, how refined, how doesn't that robin sing sweetly in the old cultivated she might be, she is coarse-grained, elm ?" And listening to the notes as they and the innate vulgarity of her nature manipulsed up and down through the green leaves, fests itself here. She is plebeian, not in I forgot all about the gossip with which birth or fortune, it may be, but in her soul."

of great rejoicing to me. There were no ties last asked my cousin Henry ; and I tooked up Looktso Dows & Dasoy .- " I was dining beside those of kindred between us, for Hen-ry's blue-eyed wife, Clara Hunter, had been "I was thinking, Cousin Henry, how the man of Knoxville, Teanessee, "and sitting the tenderly-beloved companion of my girl- angels' estimate of us must differ from our nearly opposite Gideon Henderson, of this hood. She was now visiting her parents in own; for they, with their clearer vision, be- city, a well-known merchant, who was on the West, and, as business had brought him hold that 'beauty of the soul' which no home- his semi-annual tour to the North to buy the West, and, as business had brought him hold that beauty of the soal which no home-to New York after his return, he managed to run up to Woodfern for a couple of days. Cousin Henry was a little eccentric in his views and opinions. I am certain I never Oh, when shall we, to whom beauty is a joy, the home-sit semi-annual tour to the North to ony goods. He had two young ladies from this State under his charge, and one of them was sitting on each site of Mr. Henderson at the the North to ony goods. He had two young ladies from this state under his charge, and one of them was sitting on each site of Mr. Henderson at the the North to ony goods. He had two young ladies from this state under his charge, and one of them was sitting on each site of Mr. Henderson at the the North to ony state under his charge. State under his charge, and one of them was sitting on each site of Mr. Henderson at the quareeled with any other man half so much as a happiness, a love-and yet we feel and ac-thave with him. I am certain I never loved knowledge a loveliness beyond any that is glass and stared steadily, first at one and then two others as well. His heart was a warm, outward and sensuous, because it is of the at the other of the ladies. Mr. H. seized a generous, true one ; and his perceptions of right, born of God, and eternal-when shall heavy glass tumbler, and I thought was about

mill will be as common with our people, as the cider-mill was years ago-when every family will make their own molasses-and Perhaps her face was not regularly beauti-the solution the ferror of the solution the terror of the solution the ferror of the solution the terror of the solution terror terror

however, he bore the traces, "I know I was first in the quarrel ; on that account I haste, for you or I must be a corpse before sunset." " Let us rather talk the matter over cool-

ly," replied the Frenchman. "I have no more desire to-day to kill you, than to beat you the other day. But if you are bent on

killed thirty-four men already in duels, and, you are much mistaken if you think to make me afraid of you !"

There was no help, and the combatants in the use of which he was very expert. He received a wound in the arm, and the fencing master proposed an adjustment; but the Creole insisted that the encounter should be fatal to one or the other. It was not long before he fell mortally wounded. The comhad been entertaining my companion during "How I wished all good people were beau- munity was delivered from a nuisance, and tiful and agreeable," I said. "Now, there's Petit's fame so widely established as a procame to him from every quarter.

character were remarkably acute. So, from we learn to say, this is beauty! always recog-childhood we had quarreled. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ inizing and rejoicing in it." \_\_\_\_\_\_ to spoil the fellow's profile by hurling it at childhood we had quarreled. The next afternoon our neighbors made their advent. Mrs. Garrett was elegant, fascinating as ever; and I haw Couin Henry, who, like most men of his temperament, high-and, looking up together to the shining skies, the company was fixed upon the fellow; a