" May your rich soil,

Exuberant, natures's better blessings pour

From the National Intelligencer.

NATIVE GRAPES OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The original species of the grape are few,

but the varieties are almost innumerable. A

brief description of some of our more im-

portant native species and varieties will be

Scuppernong Grapes .- This is a variety

of Vitis Rotundifolia. It is a white grape,

very luscious and sweet. In the whole Al-

nists, covers nearly half an acre of ground,

branches. According to a late eye witness,

vince of Labrusque, in France. The name,

however, is a misnomer. It should have been called Vitis Americana, as it is distinct

This excellent variety originated on the

tainous portion of North Carolina-the Swit-

It is a red grape, with fine, aromatic flavor,

and, in the language of Mr. Longworth, of

known, is destined to prove a mine of

wealth to many an enterprising citizen of

the United States. A superior wine, the

sionally found in the western part of the

bring them into notoriety.

THE ISABELLA GRAPE.—This is another

variety of Vitis Labrusca. It was sent from

Brunswick county, North Carolina, to Col.

George Gibbs, of Brooklyn, about the year

ceding variety, yet is still used as a table

THE LINCOLN GRAPE.—This is also a vari-

Under proper culture it might, no doubt, be

It will thus be seen that the low sandy

from any species of the Old World.

zerland of America.

O'er every land."

luxuriance.

here presented:

Inhalation in Consumption. Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and other Diseases of the Chest and Throat, successfully treated by the Inhabition of Medicated Vapors and Powders, by Absorption and Constitutional Treatment, as practised at the Stuyeesant Medical Institute, New York City.

GEHE unprecedented success which has attended the method of treating diseases of the Lungs and Throat, has induced us to depart from our usual course and avail ourselves of the columns of the Press, in order to bring it to the knowledge of such as may be laboring under, or predisposed to such affections. The down of a brighter day has at length arrived for the consumptive; the doctrine of the incurability of Consumption having passed away. We have indubitable proofs in our possession THAT CONSUMPTION IN ALL ITS STAGES CAN BE CURES; in the first, by tubercular absorption; in the second, by the transformation of the tubercule into chalky and calcareous concretions; in the third, by cicatrices, or scars. Those wedded to the opinions of the past may assert that, even now, Consumption is incurable, such are behind the age. To all, this great truth must be apparent, viz : that the medicine inhaled in the form of Vapor or Powder directly into the Lungs must be much more effective than that taken into the stomach, where the diseases do not exist. The advantage of inhalation in Consumption and Throat Diseases is, that medicines inhaled in the form of Vapor are applied directly to the Lungs, where the diseases exist; the atomach is thus left free to aid in restoring health, by CRINGLINE--Expressly for Skirts, Embroidered Skirts; also, Brass and Whalebone Hoops, and administering to it healthy, life-giving food. There is No CASE SO ROPELESS that Inhalation will not reach! The means, too, are brought within the reach of all; the manner of administering the Vapors being so simple.

CHOICE CALF SKINS, Shoe Thread and Shoe that the invalid is never required to leave home, where that the invalid is never required to leave home, where the hand of friendship and affection adds so much to aid the physician's efforts.

The Inhaling method is mothing, safe and speedy. form of Vapor, and produce their action at the seat of Bull's Saranania the disease. Its practical success is destined to revolutionize the opinions of the medical world, and catablish the entire curability of Consumption.

I earnestly sppeal to the common sense of all afflicted with Lung Diseases to embrace at once the advantages of inhalation, and no longer apply medicines to the unoffending stomach. I claim for Inhalation a place smong the priceless gifts that Noture and Art hath given us, "that our days may be long in the land," and as the only ARK or REFUGE for the Consumptive;

a method not only rational, but simple and efficucious.

Such of the profession that have adopted Inhalation, have found it efficacious in the highest degree, and scorking sconders in many desperate cases; in verity, a signal triumph of our art over this fell destroyer of our

quainted with this prartice, are informed, that our time for home manufactures. being valuable, we can only reply us to the ingredients used, to such letters as contain a fee.

The fee in all cases of Pulmonary Affections will be \$10, on receipt of which the necessary medicines and instrument will be forwarded. Applicants will state age, sex, married or single, how long affected, if any hereditary disease exists in the family, and symptoms generally. Let the name, town and State be plainly written. Postage for return answer must be inclosed. Letters, when registered by the Postmaster, will be at

All letters must be addressed to WALLACE MERTOUN, M. D., Stuyvesant Medical Institute, New York City.

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 Democracy, but it will not be so entirely political that its col-umns will interest the politician exclusively, nor so subscrient 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-ings of Congress, the current transactions of the government, to general news, and matters of interest apper-

taining to literature, agriculture and commerce.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. The Daily will be mailed to subscribers at \$4 per year.
Two copies will be forwarded for
\$7
The Tri-Weekly, embracing all the reading matter which appears in the Daily, will be furnished to subscribers at -Two copies will be mailed for -

THE WEEKLY "STATES,"

The Cheapest Paper in the South.

The Weekly will be issued in large nouses surer form, and printed on superior paper, with handsome bold type, at the following rates: Ten copies, to ove address, and any larger number, at the rate of \$1 per year. \$10 Ten copies, to the address of each subscri-ber, and any larger number, at \$1 20

each \$12 "

(7) Any postmaster, clerk, or other person, who may send five subscribers, with \$7 enclosed, will receive an

extra copy.

13 Payment in all cases is required invariably in advance, and no papers will be forwarded until the receipt of the money.

The Weekly will contain all the important matter

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 experience, before and since the establishment of that paper, justifies him in promising the public a paper well worthy of their patronage. The States will not be the organ of any clique or faction, and with no partial purpose to serve, the paper will address itself to the honest judgment of the people, and for support will tely upon their appreciation. Address

J. P. HEISS, Washington, D. C.

August 5.

00-2w

FOR SALE, ONE of KNABE's seven-octave PIANOES.—A very superior instrument, pronounced such by good indees, will be sold at the cost in Baltimore. Apply at this office.

1857. - Fall Trade. - 1857. STEVENSON & WEDDELL. Importers & Wholesale Deniers in Foreign & Domestie DRY GOODS.

Nos. 78 and 80 Sycamore Street,

PETERSBURG, VA.,

ARE NOW RECEIVING, and will have in stor ready for inspection by the 1st September, a large commanding stock of

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, to which they respectfully invite the attention of North Carolina Merchants. Their stock will be kept full and complete during the season, by purchases at auction, and from first hands.

Orders promptly attended to.

August 19.

02—

India Rubber Goods.

RUBBER DRESSING COMBS. Rubber Fine Combs, Rubber Pocket Combs, Rubber Round Combs, Rubber Puff Combs, Rubber Hair Pine. J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S.

I. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. HOUSE PAPER-All grades; Window Shades J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

Bull's Sarsaparilla, best, Schneidam Schnapps,

Colognes assorted, at
J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S.

NOTICE.

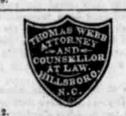
bemarle region of North Carolina it is found in great abundance. It attains its greatest THE subscriber most respectfully tenders his thanks for the liberal encouragement given him last year, and begs leave to inform the public, that having associated Dr. Hooker with him, the business will hereafter be conducted under the firm of JONES & HOOKEK. perfection on the sandy soils of the eastern portion of the State, although it has been successfully raised in more elevated locali-PRIDE JONES.

BR. O. HOOKER.

Sash, Blinds, Doors, &c. OUR michinery 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 ask a trial

PRICES: Sash, 15 tumber, 8 by 10 at 75c. per light. 8 by 12 at 84c. 10 by 12 at 84c. 12 by 16 at 10c. 12 by 18 at 104c. 16 by 20 at 12c. Doors, 2, 4 or 6 pannels, from \$3 to \$6 50.

Blinds, stationary or on pivots, 40c. per square foo JONES & HOOKER.



FOR SALE, A LOT in the town of Graham, immediately in fron of the Court House, on South Street, lying between the store houses of M'Lean & Hanner and Albright & Dixon. Terms to suit the purchaser. THOMAS WEBB.

HOUSE and LOT for Sale.

I offer for sale, on accommodating terms, that desirable House and Lot on

Queen Street, now occupied by Mr. Washington. THOMAS WEBB.

October 20.

Desirable Information to Everybody.

POR some time past I have been engaged in a business (known only to myself and comparatively few others whom I have instructed for \$100 each) which has averaged me an income of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per annum—and having made arrangements to go to grape, and successfully raised in certain lo-the Eastern Continent next Fall, I am willing to give calities. full instructions in the art to any person in the United States who will remit me the sum of Two DOLLARS. I am induced from the success I have been favored with, and the many happy acknowledgments I have received from those whom I have instructed in the art, and who are now clearing from \$8 to \$15 per day, to give every person a chance to come into possession of this valuable means of making a small fortune. There is no Hux-aco about the business herein alluded to. References of the best class can be given as regards its character, and I can also refer to persons in Chicago and Detroit, as well as in this place, who have within three months as well as in this place, who have within three months embarked in the business, and who will testify that they are making from \$5 to \$15 per day at the same. It is a business in which either Ladies or Gentlemen can engage, and with perfect case make a very handsome income. Several Laties in various parts of Iffinois and Missouri, whom I have instructed in the art, are now clearing from \$5 to \$12 per day. It is a genteel business and requires but a few shillings to commence it. Upon receipt of \$21 will at once forward to the applicant a circular containing full instructions in the art. from becoming at no distant day, eminently cant a circular containing full instructions in the art, from becoming at no distant day, eminently which will be perfectly understood upon being once a wine producing State? Blest by nature

rand. Address EDWIN TEMPLETON, No. 37, Pourth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

A New Treatise on Trigonometry. A MANUAL of Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, with some of its applications. By Charles Philips, Professor in the University of North Carolina. North State.

200 pp., 12mc. MALLETT & CO., Chapel Hill, W. L. POMEROY, Raleigh.

BLANKS for sale at this Office.

cultivating the grape. Let some of her en-terprising citizens engage judiciously in

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

We have been awaiting with a good deal of interest the reports of the experiments which we knew would be made the present plant a character for utility unsurpassed by that of any other agricultural staple. Our confidence was strong in the successful issue of the experiments, and we have now the gratification to lay before our readers the The soil and climate of North Carolina are peculiarly adopted to the growth and profitable culture of many choice varieties of grape. When the first colonists, sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1584, landed on this point as will dissipate all scepticism as away. to the production of Sugar of fine quality from this cane. We fancy that before another twelve-months roll around it will be found to Roanoke Island, on the coast of North Carolina, they were charmed with the great abundance of grapes which greeted their eyes. In the quaint but forcible language of Barbe any thing else than the humbug which some over-suspicious people have been ready to pronounce it. A plant that grows so luxurilowe, one of the leaders of this early advenantly in Virginia as the Sorghum, and yields turous band, " we viewed the land about us, sugar, molasses, provender for cattle and seed for poultry, so abundantly—a plant, too, that stands the severest drought uninjured after it has taken root—cannot be considered after it has taken root—cannot be considered. being, where we first landed, very sandy and low towards the water side, but so full of grapes as the very beating and surge of the sea overflowed them, of which we found otherwise than as one of the most valuable such plenty, as well there as in all places and profitable that can be raised upon a else, both on the sand and on the green soil, Virginia farm. Strike out the sugar item, on the hills as in the plains, as well as on every little shrub, as also climbing towards and it will be immensly valuable on the the tops of high cedars, that I think in all score of molasses and provender. Strike out the sugar and molasses items, both, and it the world the like abundance is not to be will still be extremely valuable on the score of provender. But, taking all its uses and products together, we ask, where is the plant whose cultivation can compete or compare found." This is not an overwrought picture, applying as it does, to the Scuppernong and other varieties in their native

with it in the way of profit? .
We now give the following notice of the first sugar-making experiment that has been tried with a favorable result. The Augusta

(Ga.) Chronicle says:
Sugar from the Chinese Cane. - Dr. D. Lee,
of the Southern Cultivator, has shown us a sample of one or two pounds of well-granulated and well-tasted Sugar, made by him at the plantation of Mr. W. J. Eve, of this city, as the result of his first experiment with the juice of the Chinese Sugar Cane. This result is the more interesting from the fact, that scientific gentlemen in Boston bave expressed the opinion, that this plant contains no cane sugar, but grape or fruit sugar only. Dr. Lee's knowledge of chemistry has enabled him to correct this error, and demonstrated the sugar of the sugar of the sugar only. ties. A vine on Roanoke Island, said to have been planted there by the first coloand bears abundantly to the extremity of its strate the Chinese Cane is nearly as rich in crystallizable Sugar as that of the best cane

"it continues to grow, and only wants an extension of scaffolding. It should never be pruned; give it room and let it run." grown in Louisiana. We have received from the Hon. Y. P. show a propensity to run into the common muscadine, the usual specific type found in many States of the Union.

The Catawba Grape.—This is a variety of the Catawba Grape. Lee and others. of Vitis Labrusca, so called from the pro-

> THE ASPARAGUS BED. "How shall I get an asparagus bed?"

and give the information desired. To begin with the beginning—the seed may be sown in autumn or early in the spring, in a good loamy soil. Select good and ripe berries, put them in water, and when slightly fermented, the seed can easily be washed from the pulp and dried. One ounce will grow a thousand plants. Sow in drills an inch deep, about one foot apart, and cover with fine soil, pressed down lightly. To begin with the beginning—the seed reads the English version." Ohio, whose success in wine-making is well the United States. A superior wine, the and cover with fine soil, pressed down lightly. such a manifest comprehension of the whole hear from the lips of their parents, and every sparkling Catawba," is now made from it, Keep the weeds out, stir the soil often, and meaning of the inspired words, that audiences action of their lives, which manifests either a and its cultivation is now extending into thin the plants to six inches apart in the were stirred as with the sound of a trumpet. low or lofty character, either worthy or unworthy principles, are a part of the educa-Other varieties of choice grapes are occathriftiest plants to form your bed.

The asparagus bed should be open to the State, embracing the counties of Gaston, Lincoln, Catawba, Burke, Buncombe and others, all watered by the Catawba and its others. this, more than anything else, depends the amount and value of the product. Dig up a loamy, porous soil two feet deep, intertributaries, only requiring skilful culture to this, more than anything else, depends the mixing largely and thoroughly with manure to within six inches of the top; this should

be filled with garden loam. muck, and sprinkle salt until the surface is the wrong place. Some read all portions, whe- ing what constitutes the most essential part white again. This will keep down the ther descriptive, argumentative, narrative, of what may truly be called a good education. weeds and promote the growth of the aspa-lyrical, or dramatic, in one and the same tone; ragus, which, it should be remembered, others shun as a pestilence the least approach originated on the sea shore.

ety of l'itis Labrusca. It originated a few years ago in Lincoln county, North Carolina, and is regarded as a fine table grape. manure to be forked in in the spring with ing. turned to good account. There are still other varieties of this species of grape found in different parts of the United States, which our limits will prevent us from nowell for many years.

season to the test the practicability of making sugar out of the juice of the Sorghum.

The favorable solution of this problem was all that was wanting to establish for that frost, and filled to the chime with ears of Hebrews, and to be uttered in the same staid, corn. He then pours in water till the receptacles are filled. When well soaked, the corn is fed to the horses, and when the consolemn and sacred service. To state this tents of one cask are consumed, it is again therory is to refute it. result of one of them (the first we have seen published) which will give a new impetus to the cultivation of the Sorghum in our latitude. In due time we shall be able to follow up this report with others that will be made allowance of salt is withheld. The corn reader's mind should be full of the theme, he by its numerous cultivators this year, and cob contains a large quantity of nutriment, we anticipate such a mass of testimony on and is by far too valuable to be thrown Chester, Kent county, Md., January 2, 1857.

REMARKS.—This has become a general practice among judicious farmers, who feed their horses upon corn. Our estimable friend, David Landreth Esq., who keeps a number of fine horses upon his great seed farm, near the town of Bristol, on the Dela-

Germantown Telegraph.



MUTUAL FORBEARANCE. The kindest and the happiest pair Will find occasion to forbear, And something every day they live, To pity and perhaps forgive. But infirmities that fall In common to the lot of all-A blemish, or a sense impaired-Are crimes so little to be spared. Then farewell all that must create The comfort of the wedded state; Instead of harmony, 'tis jar, And tumult, and intestine war. The love that cheers life's latest stage, Proof against sickness and old age, Preserved by virtue and declension, Becomes not weary by attention : But lives, when that exterior grace Which first inspired the flames, decays, 'Tis gentle, delicate, and kind, To faults compassionate or blind, And will with sympathy endure Those evils it would gladly cure; But angry, coarse, and harsh expression, Shows love to be a mere profession; Proves that the heart is none of his, Or soon expels him if it is.

PULPIT READING OF SCRIPTURE. The great Dr. Mason is said to have once tor of the Bible is the man who properly church often speak of the wondrous power with which Dr. Mason would utter the rug-

to naturalness in tone and manner, as if it Mystery .- A correspondent of the Mobile In autumn remove the dead stalks and would be desecration to read God's Word cover the bed three inches deep with stable with some conscious perception of its mean-

another dressing of salt. Let the stalks grow the first and second year without cutting, that the roots may get well established;

It is surely not because good reading is to hear the following dialogue:

"I say, Murphy! what's the maning of the contrary, such an accomplishment is one mystery? Faith, I was rading the paper, and the third year the asparagus will be fit to which all men appreciate, and the more, the it said t'was a mystery how it was done!" cut, and will with similar treatment each more cultivated they themselves are. A good "Well," said Murphy, "Pat, I'll tach ye. fall and spring-with perhaps a slight addi- reader always arrests attention, even when his Ye see, whin I lived with me father, a little tion of earth to prevent the roots from coming too near the surface—continue to yield
well for many years.

reader atways artests attention, even when he has matgossoon, they giv a parthy, and me mother
ter worthy of his powers of utterance. The
wint to market to buy somethin' for the parhearer may be unable to account for or trace thy to ate, and among a lot of things she but

a wine-producing State? Blest by nature with a congenial soil and climate, success would surely attend well directed efforts in To KEEP PICKLES.—Keep pickles only in satisfied if he succeeds in uttering it so disterprising citizens engage judiciously in the business, and ere long we may expect to see the tasteful addition of wine included among the staple commodities of the Old North State.

North State.

Lincoln county, N. C.

To Keep Pickles.—Keep pickles only in wood or stone ware. Anything that has held grease will spoil pickles. Stir them occasionally, and if there are soft ones, take them out and scald the vinegar, and pour it hot over the pickles that are in a solid state. Always keep enough vinegar on them to cover them well. If it is weak, take fresh vinegar and pour it on hot. Do not boil vinegar and spice over five minutes.

To Keep Pickles.—Keep pickles only in wood or stone ware. Anything that has tinctly that all can hear. Another cause is a wrong theory on the subject. Conscientious men sometimes cherish such assperstitious reverence for the Scriptures as to form they are also the word of man, written by men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that to read men and for men. They think that the pork man and for men and for men. They think that

One of the most successful and judicious has been confined to what has been called "a farmers in the vicinity of Baltimore, effects holy tone," from which there must be no dea saving of from one-third to one-half of his parture at any time, no matter what the por-

> should be en rapport with his author, he should himself feel all that the sentiments are designed and fitted to convey. But to accom-plish this, the eye must be familiar with the outward form of the passage, and the heart with its inward spirit. Yet very many ministers do not know, when they ascend the pulpit steps, what chapters they mean to read; and of those who do know, very few have done more than simply to glance at their contents, so as to know whether they would contents, so as to know whether they would be appropriate to the occasion. Whereas a chapter, to be properly read, should be pre-viously gone over at least twice with care, so as to lamiliarize the mind with its object, it transitions, its peculiarities, and its gen-eral tone. Any man with a tolerable voice, who will thus enter into the spirit of a chapter, and as the phrase is, "realize its meaning," can hardly fail to read well. He may not defy the scrutiny of a practical elocution-ist, but he will do what is far better; that is, carry with him the undivided attention of his congregation.

And what a gift, what a blessing it is to be able, simply by repeating the words of Scrip-ture, to expound its meaning, to enforce its truths, and bring the authority of the great God home to the hearts and consciences of Christian Intelligencer.

A GOOD EDUCATION. Parents generally are desirous of securing for their children what they call a "good education." This is a commendable manifestation of parental affection. It still would be more so, however, if the motives urging them to provide a good education for their children were somewhat more elevated than they usually are. A good education is too often sought, merely or chiefly as a steppingstone to wealth or rank, or respectability in the world. There are considerations rendering a good education desirable, of a much higher and more commendable nature than this. Need we name them? For the present we will leave them to be presented by the conscience and good sense of our readers, while we proceed to say that which we in-

tended to say.

It is this: Parents, in desiring a good education for their children, too commonly indulge in a very narrow and inadequate conception of what constitutes a really valuable asks one of our subscribers. We will try made the remark, that " the best commentaand give the information desired to good education, and also of what influences
the remark, that " the best commentaand give the information desired to good education, and also of what influences
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the remark that " the best commentaand give the information desired to good education to good e cure it. Do not too many regard a tion, good or bad, of their children?

Is it not too generally forgotten that every

Why is it that there are now so few, even tact, have a powerful influence in making the among distinguished divines, who can thus education of children, either good or bad, by reading give to the naked words of the according as these are of a happy or unhappy Bible all the force of a judicious commentary! character? Let our children see their parents, 1810, and planted in his garden. The elder Prince first saw it there, some years afterwards, in a flourishing condition, and gave it the complimentary name of Isubella, after Mrs. Isabella Gibbs, wife of Col. Gibbs. Although not so highly esteemed as the preceding variety, yet is still used as a table be filled with garden loam.

Then take the young plants from the seed bible all the force of a judicious commentary! Sibble all the force of a judicious commentary! Why is it that this portion of the Lord's day and all whom parents receive to their intimacy, living for high, noble, Heaven-approved dull and inefficient in practice? Some drawl, others hasten as if striving for a wager.—

Some use no comphasis at all, others put it in purpose of life—and they will then be received.

> AN IRISHMAN'S DEPINITION OF THE WORD Mercury tells the following very good one: Chancing along when a number of the Eme-rald Isle natives were assembled, I happened

have furnished their respective choice varieties of grape, the Scuppernong (Indian succest ties of grape, the Scuppernong (Indian success ties of grape) the grape of grape ties of grape ties