Spring Trade, 1858.

HAMILTON & GRAHAM. Importers and Jobbers, ILL exhibit on and after the First of March, FULL and WELL-SELECTED Stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods

which will be disposed of at the lowest prices. Mer-chants from the South and West are invited to call and examine at the old stand of Paul & M-Ilwaine, No. 60 Systemore Street, Petersburg, Va. The Strict attention given to orders. 27-12ma DyeStuffs, Varnishes, Perfumery, Stationery,

BACON! BACON! A LARGE lot of Hams, Sides, Shoulders and Jowls, all well smoked and dried, Also, Herrings in barrels,
And every variety of Spring and Summer GOODS,
to be sold very low for Cash.

JAMES WEBB.

To Mule Raisers.

MY Jack Simon Pure, will stand the ensuing season, and include the Fall season, at his stable, seven miles north of Hillsborough. I do not intend to send him any where else. Price for insurance five dollars each, the money due when the fact is ascertained, or the property changed. All possible care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility for any that

may happen.

DESCRIPTION. — Simon Pure will be six years old in June; is a sure foal-getter, and is sire to some as good colts as any other Jack. He is very near fourteen hands high, and of excellent form. I have the certifi-cate of John A. Vines, the gentleman of whom I obtained the Jack, who says he is from as fine a family of Jacks as any in the eastern part of the State. His dam was the largest Jenny I ever saw, and as black as a crow. TYRE B. RAY.

CAROLINA BLACK HAWK. THE Season commenced the 10th of March, and will end the 15th of June.

Terms-\$30, if paid in the season, \$35, if not paid within the season, \$40, if paid within the season, with privilege of having the mare served the next season, if she proves not to be in tool. One dollar to the groom. CAIN & STRUDWICK.

New Fall and Winter Goods. THE subscribers are now receiving from New York an entire stock of New Goods, embracing a general variety of all kinds of goods usually kept in this mar

Prints, Alpacas, English and French Merinoes, Shawis, Hankerihlefs and Bonnets,

Cloths, Cassime es and Vestings, Hardware, Glass and Queensware,



BEAUTHADE OLDFEIITS which have been bought in New York very low, en-tirely for eash; all of which will be offered to cash buyers or punctual dealers at small profits. We say to one and all, come and see ne -we will

take great pleasure in showing our goods if we do not sell.
All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. W. F. & T. J. STRAYHORN.

Choice Calf Skins, Shoe Thread and Shoe J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. December 2.

RAGS! RAGS!!! RAGS!!! RAGS WANTED, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Over Costs, Business Costs, Black Fro.k Costs, Veste and Pants, we are enabled generally to fit and please those who favor us with a call. We shall keep our stock renewed from time to time. Call and examine it.
J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

CRINOLINE -- Expressly for Skirts, Embroidered Skirts; also, Brass and Whalebone Hoops, and

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. Sentember 16. TOW CLOTH!

1 OW CLOTH WANTED, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. 06-

India Rubber Goods. RUBBER DRESSING COMBS. Rubber Fine Combs, Rubber Pocket Combs. Rubber Round Combs,

Rubber Side Combs, Rubber Paff Combs. Rubber Hair Pins, Also, Bonnet Combs, a new and excellen

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S. VEAST POWDERS,

Bull's Sarasparilla, best, Schneidem Schnapps, J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S.

NOTICE. and make payment, and those having claims against it must resent the same, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, clar this notice will be pleaded in bar thereof. This 4th December, 1857.

A Change in Business.

THE DRUG STORE, formerly sweed by Dr. JAS.
P. CAIN, will hereafter be continued by J. C.
WEBB & CO., who bope by strict attention to business. ness, and moderate prices, to merit a liberal share of the public patronange.

DRUG STORE

C. WEBB & CO., will keep constantly on hand, a complete amortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Grass and Garden Seeds, Aromatics, Vinegar, Pure Liquors, &c. &c. the special design of keeping only genuine articles.

EXPERIENCE IN APPLICATION of MANURES

could be built to prevent rats from getting

They hope, by close attention and moderate prices, to merit and receive the patronage of the public. January 27.

Vinegar! Vinegar! JUST RECEIVED AT THE DRUG STORE-ONE BARREL BEST CIDER VINEGAR. J. C. WEBB & CO.

Just Received at the Drug Store.

12 dozen bottles Ink, assorted, 1 dozen Bell Cologne, quarts and pints, 1 dozen Helmbold's Extract Buchu, 1 gross Burdott's Worm Candy, 2 lbs. large Sponge, 6 dozen Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. 3 dozen fine Salad Oil.

72 lbs. Durkee's Potash, for Soaps, 1 bex Pearl Starch, 1 dozen Batchelor's Hair Dye, 2 dozen Bateman's Drops, I dozen Maccassar Oil, I dozen Mitchell's Eye Salve,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS. 3 BOXES FINE CHEWING TOBACCO, 2,000 Extra Fine Cigars, just received and for sale

6 gross Steel Pens, assorted.

BARRELS FOR SALE. ceived and for sale at the DRUG STORE. December 23.

Cheap Cooking Wines and Brandy. MALAGA WINES, FRENCH BRANDY. DRUG STORE.

December 23. For Coughs and Colds.

EMON GUM DROPS, Vanilla Gum Drops, Orange Gum Drops, Rose Gum Drops, Also Compound Syrup Tolu,

DRUG STORE. FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

Orange, For sale at the DRUG STORE.

Pocket Knives. LOT of extra fine Pocket Knives, and for sale at the

GRASS SEEDS. ORCHARD GRASS,

Kentucky Blue Grass, just eceived and for sale at the DRUG STORE. December 16.

Notice to Smiths and Farmers. THE subscriber, as the agent of the King's Mountain Iron Company, will supply all orders for a ton or upwards of Iron at 6 cents per pound, cosh. The money must invariably be paid on delivery, or the AVING made this a distinct branch of trade, we devote particular attention to it, and keeping a large stock of all kinds of P. B. RUFFIN.

Fire and Life Insurance.

Is your Property insured!
Is your Life insured! Is your Negro insured! If not, e-Il upon the subscriber, who is Agent for the

If not, c Il upon the Companies.

THOMAS WEBB.

FOR SALE, 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 & 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 THOMAS WEBB. October 20.

A CARD.

D. ROBERTSON, DENTIST, AVING at the fate term of Orange County Court, qualified as Executors of the last will and testament of William Cain, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons owing said and surrounding county. testimonials of his skill in the profession. His office is at Dr. Moore's. When requested, fami-

lies will be waited on at their residence. Chargesrea-Dr. R. will be in Hillsborough the fourth week TODD R. CALDWELL. Ex'rs. n'each month, also Superior Court weeks, and oftener (without extra charge) if requested,



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

From the (Va.) Southern Planter. TO THE SURFACE.

Mr. Editor :- In the Planter for February I was pleased to find your article on the application of manures by "top-dressing," and as confirmatory of your views as therein ex- these troublesome animals out; provided, pressed, permit me to submit the results of my own practice in the premises. Some five ing something against the crib, or throwing years since, when entering on my career as a your corn in such heaps on the ground against farmer, I knew nothing of the merits of the the crib, as to enable them to get in. Framed years since, when entering on my career as a several modes of applying manure; but just cribs will not effect the object, unless securthen I met with some suggestions of your ed in the same way; for rats would not reown in the Planter, and resolved to adopt quire longer than two nights to cut through them. And now I state in the general that any framed crib, when they can get to it. after five years' reading, reflection and ex-perience, I am satisfied of the correctness of tinoal expense, and the saving would be conyour views. My practice it this: Whenever siderable. The only crib I ever saw secure there is manure to be carried out, I take it from rats, was built in this way. Build your directly to the field or lot where it will be cribs in this way, and give the corn you have tenance. Dr. Johnson said he "never knew needed, and spread it from the wagon or cart, and I care not whether it be in the cold of winter or the heat of summer-sun-shine, snow or rain. I pile manure neither at the stable, farm-pen, nor in the field.

This day (the 6th of April) I have been carting manure to the tobacco lot-there to remain in its present condition, till I go to prepare the land for hilling.

Now, to specify some of my experiments in this regard: In 1853 I cut the pines from an old field which had been given up as exhausted of what little native fertility it had. During the winter of '53 and '54, I spread such manure as I could get on this field, throwing over the broomsedge, weeds, &c.
At one time the ground was covered with
snow four inches deep, and over the snow the manure was spread. In the spring of '54 this field was fallowed for corn. Not intending to report the results of the experiment, I was not careful to measure the corn that grew on the manured ground-any estimate, therefore, must be simply conjectural. My opinion is, that the yield was about five barrels per acre-whereas, without the manure, perhaps a single barrel would have been the outside.

Again: In '53 I cut the pines from another piece of exhausted land that was thickly covered with broomsedge. In August, 1854, on one of the hottest days of the season, having leisure for my horses, and my stables needed cleaning out. I had the manure carried to the aforesaid piece of ground, and spread-some of it lodging, I well remember, on the pine brush, and some kept from the ground by the broomsedge. This land has been cultivated, and with the following results: In '55 it was followed and put in corn, bringing a fine heavy crop. In '56 1 sowed it in peas, preparatory to wheat. The peas came so rank that Watt's culf and brace plow, No. 7, could not cover them. In '57 cut fine heavy wheat from the land; and-it now ('58) stands well-set in thrifty looking clover. On all the growths on the land, you could distinctly see where the boy threw the

last load of manure. I state further-on a part of this field, and near where the above manure was put, and of precisely the same soil, I spread, after fallowing and harrowing in stable manure just from the stable, and on another part, a compost of stable manure, I am decidedly of the been as good as on the first mentioned-nor is the clover as good at present.

article to which you refer, I do not know and that thereupon he had come to the law gives us his impressions about matters and what explanation he attempts of these and school at this university, on account of its things in that quarter of the Union. The similar phenomena-but I have no doubt that great fame, and meant to spare no pains or following extracts from his communication science will, ere long-if it has not already labor in getting through his studies as quick- are not devoid of interest: genious theories of the late James M. Garnett to a stop, the holy mam, who had been listenforward to illustrate and confirm his theories? I think his article is in the second vol- through your course of studies, what do you umn of the Farmer's Register. I hope you mean to do then?" will publish Prof. Voelcker's article in the Planter at your earliest convenience.

Your friend, &c., R. P. ATKINSON. Brook Dale, Dinwiddie.

EARLY WHEAT .- We published, some two or three weeks ago, a paragraph from the Richmond Whig, in relation to the early maturity of a crop of wheat grown on the farm of Charles II. Boughton, Esq., of the case are these:

Seven years ago Mr. Boughton found, in his field of wheat, four heads that had ripened some fifteen days earlier than the remainder of his crop. He preserved the grain, and in wealth and dignity, and shall be able to der of Kansas. sowed it, and has continued re-sowing it look forward quietly to a happy old age. Again, he say every year, until his crop comes in, this year, at least a month earlier than usual. He has been applied to from time to time, to sell

trial of it, can be supplied by sending their service. our best prepared meadows—with land all a victim swore that he had lost, by the paroductive, they have but little labor to make chase of lettery tickets, over \$33,000.

derstand, of excellent quality.

Lynchburg Virginian. From the Cotton Planter and Soil.

RAT PROOF CORN CRIB. DR. CLOUD-Dear Sir :- One of your correspondents in the December number of the Cotton Planter, inquires how log corn cribs into them. By cutting your blocks two feet and a half, or three feet long; cut in sugar loaf shape; little end up, with a cap on it as large or larger than a barrel head, for pillars piness an offence against His dignity. A which it refers is the slavery question. The built in the same shape) will effectually keep you make no other way of entrance by leanbeen raising for rats to a better purpose.

Wait, wait, ye winds! till I repeat A parting signal to the flect Whose station is at home; Then waft the sea-boy's simple prayer, And let it oft be whisper'd there,

While in far climes I roam. Farewell to Father! reverend hulk. In spite of metal, spite of bulk, Soon may his cable slip; But while the parting tear is moist, The flag of gratitude I'll hoist, In duty to the ship.

Farewell to Mother! " first class" she! Who launch'd me on life's stormy sea, And rigg'd me, fore and aft; May Providence her timbers spare, And keep her hull in good repair, To tow the smaller craft.

Farewell to Sister! lovely yacht! But whether she'll be "mann'd" or not, May some good ship a tender prove, Well found in stores of truth and love, And take her under lee-Farewell to George! the jolly boat!

And all the little craft affeat, In home's delightful bay; When they arrive at sailing age. May wisdom give the weather gauge And guide them on their way. Parewell to all on life rule main,

Perhaps we ne'er shall meet again, Through stress of stormy weather; But summon'd by the Board obove, We'll harbor in the port above, And all be moor'd together.

ANDTHEXT

Fillippo Neri was living at one of the Italian universities, when a young man, whom opinion that on neither of the last mentioned he had known as a boy, run up to him with a spots have the crops of corn, wheat and peas face full of delight, and told him that what he had been long wishing for above all things in the world, was at length fulfilled, his parents -come square up to these facts. By the ly and as well as possible. In this way he said: 'Well! and when you have got

'Then I shall take my doctor's degree,

answered the young man. And then? a ked Fillippo Neri again. 'And then,' continued the youth, 'I shall eloquence and zeal, and gain a great reputa-

' And then?' repeated the holy man. 'And then,' replied the youth, ' why then, there can't be a question, I shall be promoted county of Essex. The circumstances of the to some high office or other; besides I shall cheapening slave labor so that the risk and make money and grow rich."

'And then?' replied Fillippo 'And then,' pursued the young lawyer-

'And then?' asked the holy man. 'And then,' said the youth- and thenand then-then I shall die."

sell any, until he could make his entire crop man made no answer, but cast down his is a guaranty that they will not cut off their ruin the whole soul. Be careful of your from this early variety.

This has accomplished this year, and he had pierced like a flash of lightning into his look with jealous fear. Agricultural like tongue so that no improper words be prois selling this seed now at five dollars a bushel. He has harvested his wheat some time soul, and he could not get quit of it. Soon ourselves—producing from their mines evenounced by it, you will soon be able to conrything we want in metallurgy—their woodtrol the mind and save it from corruption. ago, and it is now in the market. Our Agri- gave himself up to the ministry of Christ, lands only requiring to be shrubbed up and

ourselves laid therein, still ask ourselves the searching question, AND THEN? Chr. Treasury.

to suppose that a man should be gloomy be- vincial council in Baltimore, have issued a cause he is devout; as if misery were ac- pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of that modern writer of much wisdom and pith of following is an extract: writing, says: "There is a secret belief "The peaceful and conservative character

"They think they're pious." When they're only billious." A good man is almost always a cheerful and look blue, and be melancholy; put he who has God's smile of approbation upon it has passed away from the nations of Eurohim, should show its radiance in his coun-

be. But an honest man-the man with a of the Apostles, she has always taught sergood conscience—let him enjoy his sleep, and vants to obey their masters, not serving to his dinner, and the love of his wife, and the eye merely, but as to Christ, and in His prattle of his children, and show a beaming name she commands masters to treat their beasts and birds, delights in the misery of cessary to modify our teachings with a view men, or that, having filled our hearts with of adapting it to local circumstances. Among gladness, we ought to give the lie to his us there has been no agitation on this subject. goodness, by wearing faces beclouded with Our clergy have wisely abstained from all in-

PLEASURES OF THE WEALTHY. In the latter part of the last century, there flourished in Paris a very wealthy banker named Nicholas Beaujou. By his liberality, churches and hospitals were endowed and established, some of which even at this day bear his name. He was also at one time, the owner of the celebrated Elysce-Bourbon, long the residence of princes and of persons of note, which he enlarged and embellished. and which subsequently became a royal palace. The fame of his magnificence was such, that an Englishman, jealous of his reputation, was determined to satisfy himself of the fact. He called at the banker's residence, and was all to all, you may gain all to Christ." shown into the dining-room. The table was

covered with tempting dishes. "Your master lives well, at all events, said the sceptical son of Albion.

" Alas, sir," the attendant replied, of only one dish of vegetables."

at the pictures. "Alas, sir, my master is nearly blind." lishman, as he passed into another room, "he as follows : comforts himself by listening to beautiful

music." "Alas, sir, my master has never heard bidding "the buying and selling of men, that which is played here, he goes to bed women and children, with an intention to enearly in the hopes of getting a few moment's slave them," is ambiguous in its phraseology,

joys the pleasure of a walk." "Alas, sir, he can no longer walk." So from question to question, and alas to aire Beaujou was the most miserable of men.

A writer in the Charleston Courier, who Now, sir, not having seen Prof. Voelcker's having just given him leave to study the law has recently visited Missouri and Kansas,

Being satisfied, from all that I saw and way, do you recollect the pleasant and in- ran on a long time; and when at last he came from carefully collected evidence, that Kansas would eventually be a free State, I reon this subject, as well as the facts he brings ing to him with great patience and kindness, turned to St. Louis. There the free-soil principle is not only in the ascendant, but rapidly spreading. The Mayor, Mr. Weimer, was elected on the free-soil ticket, and the general expression of public feeling on the subject was, that the entire municipal government should be placed in the hands of those who would deny negro and foster white have a number of difficult and knotty cases labor. Owners of slaves there not only look to manage, shall catch people's notice by my upon the property as unsafe, but for farming purposes unprofitable. The Louisiana planter has already found that he can buy negroes in St. Louis fifteen to twenty per cent, cheaper than in any of the Eastern cities, and the steady drain thus caused by white labor, labor do not secure confidence in the institution, will soon make Missouri a free State. The soundest part of the State now on the then I shall live comfortably and honorably subject is on the Missouri river and the bor-

Again, he says:

Esq., Tappahannock, Va. The advantages young lawyer, is one which we should put them yield a large return; and the staples of having a variety of wheat that matures frequently to ourselves. When we have being such as white labor can produce, they early are apparent to all. Most of the accidents and casualties that befall the wheatcrop, at doing, all that we dream of doing, even ton and rice, and even in cotton they will ofovertake it late in the season-so that a kind supposing that all our dreams are accomplished; for flax and hemp as substitutes, which will that ripens early, it appears to us, would be ed, that every wish of our heart is fulfilled, secure a market from the low figures at which very desirable. The wheat, besides being still we may ask, What will we do, what they can be profitably raised. Their land all harvested so soon in the season, is, we un- will we be then? Whenever we cast our productive, cut up into small farms, cultivathoughts forward, never let them stop short ted in the best manner, competition and over on this side of the grave, let them not stop supply of all the necessaries of life, will make short at the grave itself; but when we have their price depend rather upon the facilities followed ourselves thither, and have seen and cost of transportation than anything else.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ON THE SLAVE

QUESTION. The Archbishop and Bishops of the Catho-Long Faces.-What a sad mistake it is lie church, who recently assembled in pro-

amongst some men that God is displeased of our principles, which are adapted to every with man's happiness, and so they slink form of government and every state of socieabout creation, ashamed and afraid to enjoy ty, has been tested, and made manifest in anything!" These are the people of whom the great political struggles that have agitated the country on the subject of domestic slavery. Although history plainly testifies that the church has always befriended the poor and laboring classes, and effectually It is fit that bad men should scowl, procured the mitigation of the evils attached to servitude, until through her mild influence pe, yet she has never disturbed established order, or endangered the peace of society by

a villain in his life that was not, on the following theories of philanthropy, whole, an unhappy dog"—and well he may "Faithful to the teachings and examples face to his neighbor. Surely, there is no servants with humanity and justice, remindworse theology than that which teaches that ing them that they also have a Master io heahe who has given such fulness of joy to ven. We have not, therefore, found it newoe and furrowed with pretended unhappi-ness. terference with the judgment of the faithful, which should be free on all questions of polity and social order, within the limits of the doctrine and law of Christ. We exhort you, venerable brethren, to pursue this course, so becoming 'the ministers of Christ and dispensers of the mysteries of God.' Let the dead bury their dead. Leave to worldlings the cares and anxieties of political partisanship, the struggles for ascendency, and the mortifications of disappointed ambition. Donot, in any way, identify the interests of our boly faith with the lortunes of any party; but, preaching peace and good will to all mankind, study only to win to truth the deluded children of error, and to merit the confidence of your flocks, so that, becoming

THE METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH .- The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session at Nashville, has expunged from the Book of Discipline all reference master never sits down to table; he partakes to the subject of buying and selling slaves. According to the constitutional law of the "Well, he has wherewithal to gratify his church three fourths of the annual Conferences eyes," continued the visitor, as he looked up must concur in this action, but there cannot be a question as to the result. The vote stood ayes 140, noes 8, absent 3. The reso-"I suppose," muttered the astonished Eng- lution thus almost unanimously adopted, was

Whereas, the rule in the General Rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, forand liable to be construed as antagonistic to " Well, but your master, at all events, enthe institution of slavery, in regard to which the Church has no right to meddle, except in enforcing the duties of masters and servants, as set forth in the Holy Scriptures? alas, the Englishman found that the million- and whereas a strong desire for the expanction of said rule has been expressed in nearly all parts of our ecclesiastical connection. therefore,

Resolved, By the delegates of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopai Church South, in General Conference assembled, that the role forbidding "the buying and selling of men, women and children with an intention to enslave them," be expunged from the General Rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Resolved. That in adopting the foregoing resolution this Conference expresses no opinion in regard to the African slave trade, to which the rule in question has been " understood" to refer.

" Dipping our the Ocean."-A cubic mile of water is a short and simple phrase, easily written and quickly spoken, but the difficulis for any human mind to form an adequate idea of it. Suppose a man dip from one vessel to another a gallon at a time-he could not, under the most favorable circumstances, average more than a gallon in two seconds, or thirty gallons per minute: now, if he should work at this rate night and day without the slightest intermission, it would require more than seventy thousand years to dip out the number of gallons contained in a cubic mile.

Vetera Words,-A young man who al-We complain that the North is hostile to lows himself to use profane or vulgar words. us as slave owners. It is not from that quar- has not only shown that there is a foul spot ter we need fear. A community of interests on his mind, but, by the utterance of that portions of it—being offered from four to ten dollars a bushel for it—but he has refused to asked 'And then?' Whereupon the young duce cotton, and they manufacture it, there till, by indulgence, it will soon pollute and

cultural friends, who may wish to make a and spent the remainder of his days in his planted down in grass to make more than In the trial of a lottery case in Pailadelphia.