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|  |  | HLSBOROUGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER |  |  |  |
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| Fall Trade, $18 \$ 8$. <br> HAMILTON \& GRAHAM, Muporters and Jobbera, RE now preperad to offor on the mon tivorable too orme, to WHOLEsalE BUYER8, a largo <br> Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, <br> Solectel wijh sereatere for the <br> fall and winter trade, <br> which, for wriety, beatty, and its aldpataitun to the Noorth Corrolias, Virkiait, and Teangeste trude, will be Cound ceocond to none. <br> Buyers from all mections are invited to a cloce and <br>  <br>  <br> Sept 8 . <br> Petenharg. Va. | omce Neuse illanufacturing Company. Rateight; June ady 1858. <br>  Ruloigh, or at their Mille six miles osat of Releigh. Addrese, <br> H. W. HUSTED. Treasures. |  |  |  | gives a special value and beauty to all heer possessigns, is the peart of great price. That is a guaraity of the genuinmers and safety of every thing else. That will cast its lastre upon her own pathway, and that of those aroond her, as long as she lives." |
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|  |  |  |  | Tom Hood describes an intended duel, which was prevented bx an amicable arrangement inude upon the ground. The paties-Mc. B. and Mr. C.-rivals for the affections of Miss Lucy Bell, find it necessary to appeal to arms: | Fron the Portumouth Transeript. <br> mrs. snow's literary husband. <br> Yes, Im Mrs. Peter Snow, an editor's wifr. I well remember the day when Mr. Snow asked me to become his. I confess I like Mr. Snow, and thinking it would ber |
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|  |  |  |  | appenil to arms: <br> Bat Girst they found a friend a apiece, Thin ploasant thought to giveThat when they both were deed they'd have | like Mr. Snow, and thinking it would be a very fine thing to be the wife of an editor I said " yes," as pretty as I knew how, and |
|  |  | Pron the Westen Democrat. <br> the chinese segar cane. <br> Mr. Yatrs-Having read with eagerness myself all that I have seen in the papers in regard to the Chinese Sugar Cane, I presume that others will be glad to obtain all the information they can in regard to this, to the planter, important acquisition. |  |  | secame Mr. Snow. I have seen ten years married life, and find my husband to be |
|  | sundries. <br> extract of Pine Apple, Extract of Benane, White Pepper, Prongipani sochets, Prangipani Perfame, Jayne's. Boir Tonie, Whito and Colored Tiseve Paper, for sale at the DRUG STORE. September 1. |  |  |  | an amiable, good-natured man. He alwaysspends lis evenings at home, and is in that spends hiss even man; but he always bring a pite of exchanges, which is limited only by the length of his arms, and reads, while I patch the knees and elbows of our boy's pantaloons and coat. After we have had a |
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|  | New Fall and Winter Goods. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | pantaloons and coat. After we have had a Quaker's meeting of an hour's length, I break the silence by asking: <br> "Mr. Snow, did you order that coal I |
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|  | Prints, Alpacas, Eingish and French Merluees, shawls, Hankeriblefs |  |  |  | er a few minutes silence. <br> Did you order that coal I spoke to you ? ? |
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|  |  |  | ing to Providence and the season to give the increase, and foolishly blaming the season, or the midge, if the crop fails. |  | , my dear, I'm sorry, but I forat it. It ahall come to marrow, |
|  |  |  |  | Miscondnet to gour name <br> I withiraw the ciarge, will <br> Your ramand do the | Another hour's silence, which is relised the baby erying ; and ratiuer tiking to $r$ a anise of some sort, I wade no eflort quiet him. |
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|  |  |  |  | Said My B, "I do agree ; But think of Hortor's courts- | minute of so, "hadin't you better give the vaby some catnip tea to quiet it? He troubles me." <br> The baby is still; another hour passes with |
|  |  | If we be of without a shot Thare will be strange repports. |  |  |  |
| Its Inatiation is now under the control of Mise ANNA J. LYNCH, whose experience and wic- | which bave bepa hroggt in. New York very lom, entirely for eash; all of which will he offer burers or punclait dealera at amal profis. <br> We niy to one and all, come and see us,-we will take grest pleasure in showiag our goode if we do not eell. of All hinde of Country Produce taken ia exchange for Goonds. <br> Octaber 14. <br> W. F. \& T. J. STRAYHURN. |  | in taste and flavor to the best sugar-house molasses in the world. I am satisfied that sirup, made as it may be, from the Chinese | caltivation. The soil lotes to eat as well its owners, and therefore ought to be tored. We believe in large crops, wh |  |
| cest in teaching will wermen will commence on the first Monday of |  |  |  |  | ving Mr. S, so engaged with his papers at he does not see ing leave the room. |
| Adgust next. This school is pleasantly situsted is the South East coroet of Goiltord, in a striculy maral aeigh- |  |  | leave the land better than they found it, |  |  |
| oe. Boand can te oltained at from sis to seven es, aent the Acadenay. Itit the devign of the pro- |  |  |  |  |  |
| os to manke tixi o permanent tontitution for the |  |  |  |  |  |
| tal brunches. - Musie will be tuught by the mos teat tesebtern, and atrict evve will be taken of the |  |  |  |  | walking the room with the small Snow in my gies to scream at the top of his lungs, What can I do? There is no other course bat to eall Mr, 8., no I called out : |
| Whent of papis. <br> W. J. LON $:$ Proprietors |  |  |  | "SHE'S RICH." <br> "You must be mistaken-sie always dresses so plainly. She would sertainly make <br> can I do? There is no other course bat to call Mr, 8., so I called out : <br> "Mr.Snow ! Mr, Snow!" |  |
| P. C. 8 MITHi, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Propiee |  | any person who has maide molasses candy cantell when to stop the process, as it looks. when sufficiently concentrated, like molasses |  |  |  |  |
|  | TOW CLOTH! <br> 1 ow cloth wayted, by <br> September IE. ., TUKRENTINE \& SON. <br> Septeminer 16. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 3 <br> bOXEs FINE CHEWING TOHACCO at the ,000 Eatra Fine Cugars, just received and for sale at the自 DRUG STORE. January 20. 43- |  |  |  | "No, I doh't want any more copy-I've <br>  bout." |
|  |  |  |  | you know how much she is worth? <br> "No, not exactly, Thomas; but I know about." |  |
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|  | Cheap cooking Wines and Brandy. $\mathbf{M}^{\text {ALSGA } \text { WINES }_{\text {BWEE }}^{\text {WWES }}}$ <br> for asle at the FRENCH BRANDY, <br> DREG STORE. <br> Decemiver 23. | rin hard fumps in your vessels. The cane ust be well ripe to make a good tur. out of rup to the juice ;-when the seeds are nearblack and the stalk yellow, you may cut | that tiey yere killing your sheep. They are tiy |  |  |
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|  |  |  | guns in readiness at every hour, or can always kill even when they have guns; do not, |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Hion-there is no ctimating her worth", |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | That is always the way. IfI coiplain, it is |
|  |  | as a condiment, and for culinary purposes. For the benefit of any that wish to try the experiment of making sugar from the Chinese Cane, and are not acquainted with the usual | at ance if convenient; but go on softy on foot, rather than lase time either for gun or horse ; follow him until you have seen him and can identify him. When you are satisfied, then drive him off, or kill him if you choose, but I would advise not; let him live, | "Uncle John, will sau furgive tue for speaking so slightly of her. I' really begin ta think she is beautifot, She must be mine! Will you resist" - <br> "stop! stup. She will never be yours." <br> "Why, uncle, is she enkaged? I'If fight for |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | he is very likely not to see or know anything of it unless it happened to interrupt the train of his idear. Then he would propose catnip tea; but before 1 can get it into the infant's stomach, he will be far away in the |
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|  |  | The juice us it ruass from the mill is imme. diately mised with lime, in the proportion of one part lime to eight hundred of juice, and heated to 140 degrees Fallrenheit ; this caus. es all the impurities to rise to the top and | you may need him ; a dead dog is worth but little, a live one may be of real value; he |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "Why, Uncle?" <br> "To be plain with you, Thomas, the has | realms of thonght, leaving me not a little vexed at his apparent stapidity. |
|  |  |  | belongs to his master, theretore let him live. Do not hurry off in a bad temper to com- |  | Mr. Snow knows the nature of every paper published in England and the United States; |
|  |  | form a thick scum; all below this scum is usvally drawn off by a cock into a coppcr boiler, (an ordinary pot will answer as wrfilyand the scam that rises on the top carefuly skimmed off. Then coscentrate the juice by | plain to his master, and perhaps to hear his abuse for your pains; but turn and look after your sheep: count the killed, estimate | tio much sene. She kinuev yout inteus to | put he can't for the life of him tell the names of his children. He knows exactly the age of every American journal; but he does not know the age of his own baby. He knows how every contributur looks; but I don't beliere he caa tell whether my eyes are black or blue. |
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|  | Fire and Life Insurance. <br> [s your Property insured! <br> lo your life insured! <br> If not, e:II apen the your Negro insured! Givensharaugh ©ompanies. <br> THOMAS WEBR. | ebultition, and skim off the froth as it forms. When concentrated sufficiently, transfer to shallow sessels and let it partially cool; then put it into wooden vessels, (large wooden bowls would probably answer.) and let it |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Then, with every thing quiet and cool, so to some magistrate; select a farmer who has | mas, I will tell jou partly in what hier weath consists." | All 1 know is, he gives and elothe our boys, and shat, too, without a complaint of poverty. I hope the worid is |
|  |  | stand twenty-four haurs: then stir prety y- ${ }^{\text {a }}$ - |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | a fanily to clothe and feed ; one who knows the value of sheep to farmers, as well as to butchers; and who also knows the value of packs of dogs, which live at the expense of |  |  |
|  | FOR SALE, <br> A LOT in the tawn of Gralham, inamediately in fron tw of the Court Hause, an Nounh street, lying be bright \& Dixon. Ternsto suit the parchaver <br> THOMAS WEBR. <br> January 28. <br> 83 - |  |  | " Well, then, in the first place she hass health. That of itelf were a fortune, in this aye of grunting, pale, snoff dipping wives. |  |
|  |  |  | the community or otherwise. Then let the owner of the dog hear of the circumstance |  |  |
|  |  | the operation of granulating is completed, pull out the plugs and let the molasies drain out, and your sugar, will be left in the wooden vesselss it then has to be dried in the sun, \&c. The purifring of soger $r$ is an entirely different orancho of basiness. <br> If any thing in this communication will be of lueneit to any one they are welcome; and I would be glad to hear the experience of others through the same channel. H. y. exsings. | first throught the inagistrate, then when called on lay your complaint before him, and let the remaining part of the proceeding be in | better, by anil by. <br> "In the secund place, she is ingenioss, in- | wife and clitdren. The litle onee will feel much fitered at making the acquaintance |
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|  | I affor for sale, on accaminedating lartas, that desitaive House and het an Queen Siteet, naw oceupied by Mt Washingtan. <br> THOMAS WEBB. <br> Oetaber 20. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | whe owns either a sheep or a dog do this, and some will be convinced that they lose the full value of their sheep, simply because they | refined-well educated in the best rudiments of our literatgre, eschers novels anit all the | duties should be so adjovtell ap to giveample protection to alf the indurffal isteresta of |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pleant Valley, Mespinie, M. Jeek. } \\ & \text { WHEAT AND CATLLE. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  | D. BOBEBTSDIT, DEMYHET, |  | make no effort to recover it; and ethers wift <br> find that their great regard for worthless <br> dogs has and is yet laying them liable to pay |  |  |
|  |  | of tile draiaing in this country, writes thus to the New York State A gricuftural Journal: <br> "The acces I lave thd in mrosing wheat |  |  | , |
|  |  ond wurrounding coaniry. Hecan protuce antiffectory |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | "The saccess I have had in growing wheat.was mainly from manasing. Before I ever whanght of ender-drains, by manuring my dryeat land, I got lage wheat crops; now I have all my tand dry, a great deal leis ma-nure will answer. On dry land manured, the wheat gets forward in Spring so as to escape the midge, at least in commen'seasons it does so with me $;$ anit 1 am more and more convinced that where a farmer has a gond cropof straw, it will pay him well to keep all the sheep he can, ever if he feeds thens one dollar's worth of oil cake meal each, which will be paid for in manure alone rit any rate the sheep will pay it. If he shears thiem, theywill give bian two pounits of wool more per liead, and then the carcass for cithertsplling |  |  |  |
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