HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1858.

Fall Trade, 1848.

HAMILTON & GRAHAM, Importers and Jobbers, RE now prepared to offer on the most favorable terms, to WHOLESALE BUYERS, a large

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Selected with great care for the

FALL AND WINTER TRADE, which, for variety, besuty, and its adaptation to the North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee trade, will be found second to none. Buyers from all sections are invited to a close and igid examination of our Stock, prices, &c. No. 60 SYCAMORE STREET,

Petersburg, Va.

FALL IMPORTATION. KERR & MARBURY.

Importers of China, Glass and Earthenware, 74 and 76 Sycamore Street, PETERSBURG, VA.,

PETERSBURG, VA.,

A RE now receiving, of their own direct importation,
Prench and English China and Earthenware, of the best quality and latest styles; also from Boston,
Pittaburg and Wheeling, a very large stock of GlassWare of overy description; together with Silver Plated and Britannis Ware. Waiters, Fancy Goods, Girandoles, Kerosine, Fluid, and Oil Lamps, (with extra wick.) Chimneys, Globes, Kerosine Oil, &c.—Looking Ghases in great variety—in fact every article to be found in a first class China Establishment. Their facilities for obtaining goods enables them to compete successfully with Northern Houses. They respectfully solicit Merchants, Hotel Keepers, and others, to an examination of facil stock and prices.

KERR & MARBURY, Petersburg. S .- Goods carefully packed for transportat

Smithwood Female School.

THIS Institution is now under the control of Miss ANNA J. LYNCH, whose experience and suc-ANNA J. LYNCH, whose experience and success in teaching will secure a liberal paironage. The next session will commence on the first Monday of August next. This school is pleasantly situated in the South East corner of Guilford, in a strictly moral neighborhood. Board can be obtained at from six to seven dollars, near the Academy. It is the design of the proprietors to make this a permanent institution for the shorough instruction of girls, both in the useful and ormamental branches. Music will be taught by the most computent teachers, and strict one will be taken of the

W. J. LONG. P. C. SMITH.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber would sell a tract of land, two miles and a half from Durham's Station on Elerbee's Creek, containing one hundred and sixty-two acres, adjoining the lands of W. N. Pratt. Washington Duke, and others. The land is well adapted to the growth of joining the lands of W. N. Pratt, Washington Duke, and others. This land is well adapted to the growth of tobseco, cotton, corn and wheat, and has on it a well, and spring of excellent water. Persuns wishing to purebase this quantity of land would do well to examine this place, as it is very probable they will be suited. For further particulars apply to the subscriber, or to Mr. E. Umstead on the premises.
W. N. PATTERSON.

FARM FOR SALE. Creek. To those wishing to purchase a farm in a mostl and highly cultivated neighborhood, with fine marst and highly cultivated neighborhood, with those Schools, would do well to call and see for themselves. It is located in a quarter of a mile of Mr. Bingham's School, and about the same distance from the Presbyterian Church. Any person wishing to educate his saus, or take boarders, will find a comfortable dwelling house, with a good been and necessary out houses. For further particulars inquire of me at Chapel Hill.

CORNELIA MORKOW.

CIGARS, Leather Drinking Cops, and Pocket Traveling Flucks, just received at the DRUG STORE.

September 1. GUANO FOR TURNIPS now on hand.

JAMES WEBB. BACON HAMS.

800 LBS. Becon Hame received and for sale this day.

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

PRATT. OAKLEY & CO., (Late Parmer, Bruce & Co.,

Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 21 Murray Street, New York.

No. 21 Murray Street, New York.

P. O.& Co., offer at low prices for cash, and liberal terms for approved credit, a large stock of BANK and OEFICE STATIONERY, BLANK and ACCOUNT BOOKS, Receipt and Memorandum Books, PAPER OF ALL KINDS. Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, &c., Printing and Lithographing executed to order. Bibles, Mocellaneous, and School Books.

P. O. & Co., Publish Bullion's series of Grammars; Comstock's series on the Sciences; Hooker's Physiologies; Brocklesby's Astronomies; Oluey's Geography, newly revised; Southern Class Readers; Palmer's Book Keeping; and the "chespest and best" Spelling Book ever, used.

August 11. 52—6m.

August 11.

Kerosine Oil and Kerosine Lamps. WE have received our third lot of these valuable Lamps and Oil. Many of our chizens who have used this Oil for some time past say "it does not cost half so much as candles," while some contend that there is a saving of two-thirds in cost. Besides this one Lamp will give a beautiful clear light equal to that of three candles. It can also be "graduated" so that you can have a very brilliant light, or a mere glimmer, changing it in a moment. This renders it very useful for families and sick rooms. We are the only Agents here for Jones' patent, which is the latest improvement.

The renders it very useful for families and sick rooms. We are the only Agents here for Jones' patent, which is the latest improvement.

They will come into general use auther become better known, for never in a single instance have we heard any compleint. Call and get one at J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S.

THED APPLES and Peaches wanted; the highest market price paid by

1. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

August 16.

BLANKS for Sale ut this Office.

Office Neuse Manufacturing Company Raleigh, June 3d, 1858.

THIS Company continues to pay \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Cents par pound for Cotton and Linen RAGS—delivered at Raloigh, or at their Mills six miles east of Releigh.

Address, H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer, Harris W. Laure C. 46-3m

HOICE CALF SKINS, Shoe Thread and Shoe J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

RAGS! RAGS!!! RAGS!!! RAGS WANTED, by
J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.
November 28.

SUNDRIES. Paper, for sale at the September 1.

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, Cassimeres and Vestings,

Hardware, Glass and Queensware, CAPS, GROCERIES.

BISAIDTMAIDIS OLOTEUNES

W. F. & T. J. STRAYHORN.

CRINOLIVE -- Expressly for Skirts, Embroidered Elastic Belta, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

TOW CLOTH! J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

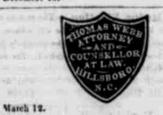
TOBACCO AND CIGARS. 3 BOXES FINE CHEWING TORACCO, 2,000 Extra Fine Cigars, just received and for sale

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

SWEET WINES, FRENCH BRANDY DRUG STORE.

GRASS SEEDS. ORCHARD GRASS. Herds Grass,

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



Fire and Life Insurance.

[8 your Property insured! Is your Negro insured? If not, e Il upon the subscriber, who is Agent for the Greensborough Companies.

THOMAS WEBB.

FOR SALE,

A LOT in the town of Graham, immediately in from and have them temporarily plugged; after the operation of granulating is completed, tween the store houses of M'Lean & Hanner and Al pull out the plugs and let the molasses drain 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 Me Washington.
THOMAS WEBB.

A CARD.

n each monthinlen Superior Court weeks, and aftener (without extra charge) if requested. August 19.

Kerosean Oil, and Lamps, Por sale by J. C. WEBB & CO. July 5.

50 CASKS of LIME for sale low for Cash. Also COPFEE, Stuer's SUGAR, and many other

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

From the Western Democrat

THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE. planter, important acquisition.

would say if you wish to barrel it up, it should to plough and sow without manuring, trust-not be boiled quite so thick, as it thickens ing to Providence and the season to give the by age, and would not run in winter; hence increase, and foolishly blaming the season, or you could not draw it when needed. Out of the midge, if the crop fails. twenty gallons of juice I made four gallons of the best sirup I ever saw. Some seem to SHOES, think that only a common quality of molasses can be made from this cane, which will do for our negroes; but this is a mistake, for I consider that which I made (and others who and many other articles not necessary to mention, have seen it hold the same opinion.) superior cultivation. The soil loves to eat as well as which have been bought in New York very low, entirely for cash; all of which will be offered to cash molesces in the world. I am satisfied that yound. We believe in large groups, which molasses in the world. I am satisfied that

plan is to boil it down a little in large ves- spirit of industry, enterprise, and intelli-sels, and then take it out and finish boiling gence—without this lime and gympson, bones in large flat ovens. By boiling a few pots and green manure, marl or plaster, will be full you can easily learn how to temper it of little use. We believe ma clean kitchen, any person who has made molasses candy can a neat wife in it, a spinning piano, a clean tell when to stop the process, as it looks, cupboard, dairy and conscience. We firmly when sufficiently concentrated, like molasses disbelieve in farmers that grow poor every

ry, ten gallons throw in a piece of carbonate of soda about the size of a partridge egg; this causes the gluten and albumen to rise to the top. It is of the utmost importance you should keep your boilers well skimmed during the whole operation, and after it is done be careful to skim off all the foam and froth the careful to skim off all the careful to skim off al before putting your sirup away, as this will form hard lumps in your vessels. The cane must be well ripe to make a good turn out of not easily caught, and but few farmers have "Do you to the cape of away, all is ready.

That sugar can be made from the Chinese not make sugar, if the molasses is properly 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 process, I will give them all the information have on the subject.
The juice as it runs from the mill is imme-

diately mixed with lime, in the proportion of one part lime to eight hundred of juice, and heated to 140 degrees Fahrenheit; this causes all the impurities to rise to the top and form a thick scum; all below this scum is usually drawn off by a cock into a copper boiler, (an ordinary pot will answer as well.) and the scum that rises on the top carefully skimmed off. Then concentrate the juice by ebullition, and skim off the froth as it forms. When concentrated sufficiently, transfer to shallow vessels and let it partially cool; then put it into wooden vessels, (large wooden bowls would probably answer.) and let it stand twenty-four hours; then stir pretty rapidly with wooden stirrers in order to make the sugar granulate; -it will take from four to six hours to complete the operation. Have holes in the bottom of your wooden vessels. out, and your sugar will be left in the wooden vessels; it then has to be dried in the sun, &c. The purifying of sugar is an en-

If any thing in this communication will be of benefit to any one they are welcome; and I would be glad to hear the experience of others through the same channel.

H. M. JENNINGS. Pleasant Valley, McAlpine's Creek.

WHEAT AND CATTLE.

John Johnson, Esq., of Geneva, the father of tile draining in this country, writes thus to the New York State Agricultural Journal : The success I have had in growing wheat, JAMES WEBB. sheep will pay it. If he shears them, they will give him two pounds of wool more per head, and then the carcass for either selling tobacco was used in France in 1857.

or keeping over to Winter another season, is, I firmly believe, worth a dollar extra. I have often fed merino lambs not over seventy cents worth of oil meal each during Winter, with good hay, and sold them in April and May at five dollars each; when under the common way of feeding, they would not have been worth two dollars; then only think of the difference in the manure. If your society can only induce the farmers of New York to feed their stock plentifully with grain and oil cake. and make the land dry, we shall have larger crops of wheat than the average has been since I lived in the state; there is no guess work about it with me.

Mr. Johnson grows the best white wheat, and rarely ever less than thirty bushels to the acre; while farmers in the same town EXTRACT of Pine Apple, Extract of Banana, White Pepper, Frangipani Seches, Frangipani Perfame, Jayne's Hair Tonic, White and Colored Tissue regard to the Chinese Sugar Cane, I presume He grows large crops of corn, oats and hay, that others will be glad to obtain all the intormation they can in regard to this, to the farm; he buys lean kine, and sells them only planter, important acquisition. Like many others, I had none of the cane manure heap is not only large, but extra rich Like many others, I had none of the caue planted last year; consequently I had no way of observing or experimenting with it. I have some planted this year, and so far I have paid a good deal of attention to it, and I am now satisfied it is no humbug, but one of the greatest acquisitions of the day. It will take about five gallons of juice, as it runs from the mill, to make one of sirup; but I tice on this theory, and how many continue would as vif you wish to barrel it up, it should to plough and sow without manuring, trust-

THE FARMER'S CREED .- One of our exchanges gives the following first rate advice

under the heading of " The Farmer's Creed." We believe in small farms and thorough buyers or punctual dealers at small profits.

We say to one and all, come and see us,—ws will sirup, made as it may be, from the Chinese leave the land better than they found it, matake great pleasure in showing our goods if we do not sell. Tall kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

We have the land better than they found it, matake great pleasure in showing our goods if we do not sell. Tall kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

If you want the sirup fair, or almost transt therefore, in deep plowing, and enough of it—

We have a substitute of the bottom of things, and, should be the bottom of things, and, should be the bottom of things, and should be the bottom of things. parent, it must be boiled in a house, as boil- all the better if with a subsoil plow. We being it in the open air darkens it. The best lieve that the best fertility of any soil is the in the operation of candy making. year; in starved cattle; in farmers' boys When the juice is first put to boil, to ev-turning into clerks, merchants; and farmers year; in starved cattle; in farmers' boys

sirup to the juice ;-when the seeds are near- guns in readiness at every hour, or can al- and?" ly black and the stalk yellow, you may cut ways kill even when they have guns; do not, therefore, lose time in preparing your guns. Tell your servants, your sons, your neigh-Cane, I have no doubt; but even if we can- bors, never to raise the cry when they see or hear a dog among the sheep. Do not be made it will answer all the purposes of sugar afraid of losing a sheep or two. But go out as a condiment, and for culinary purposes. at once and follow the dog; get on your horse, if convenient; but go on softly on foot, rather than lose 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, you may need him; a dead dog is worth but

belongs to his master, therefore let him live. it you had millions." Do not hurry off in a bad temper to complain to his master, and perhaps to hear his abuse for your pains; but turn and look after your sheep; count the killed, estimate the damage; get some prudent neighbor, if convenient, to assist you; be sure you find out the full extent of the injury; if a part of the flock are injured, but living, wait ontil you see what number will die, and what numper will be worthless of the injured ones.

Then, with every thing quiet and cool, go to some magistrate; select a farmer who has consists." a family 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 the community or otherwise. Then let the owner of the dog hear of the circumstance, first through the magistrate, then when called on lay your complaint before him, and let the remaining part of the proceeding be in accordance with the law on the subject; and my word for it, we shall soon have more security for our sheep.

Perhaps you are not aware of the nature of

the law on the subject; if not, read it, or get machine attached. She is the fortune and its some one to read it for you. Let every one ornament. dogs has and is yet laying them liable to pay Is that enough? Will you not give it up that heavy damages to their neighbors. Z. she is rich indeed?"

was mainly from manusing. Before I ever How Towns Grow in the WEST. - It seems ey, or sthought of under-drains, by manuring my in the very far out west there was a tribe of cents?" dryest land, I got large wheat crops; now I Indians who fived in a very secluded vast wilderness, where they had owned for their nure will answer. On dry land manured, the lodges a long time. One fine morning they "I don't know that I can."

I lon shop at No. 2 Park Row this morning, where he paid \$25 for a watch, paid a man wilderness, where they had owned for their cents, if you please, and tell me the aum."

So for his opinion that the watch was worthless, and \$25 more for the difference between nure will answer. On dry land manured, the wheat gets forward in Spring so as to escape the midge; at least in common seasons it does to with me; and I am more and more continged that where a farmer has a good crop of straw, it will pay him well to keep all the sheep he can, even if he feeds them one dollar's worth of oil cake meal each, which will foot! Enterprising people, this!

I don't know that I can."

"I don't know that I can."

"No; I see your order is quite abate!, that and another watch, which proved to be since there is no money in her patrimony, of as little value. Finding that he had been they did, they found a first class hotel, with him another watch, which proved to be since there is no money in her patrimony. But I have not told you all yet, nor the most material item in this young lady's fortune. She is amiable and sweet tempered. This many a poor man in the land would think another watch, which proved to be since there is no money in her patrimony. She is a miable and sweet tempered. The many a poor man in the land would think another watch, which proved to be since there is no money in her patrimony. She is amiable and sweet tempered. The many a poor man in the land would think another watch, which proved to be since there is no money in her patrimony. She is amiable and sweet tempered. The many a poor man in the land would think another watch. When they did not return for many days. The since there is no money in her patrimony.

She is a finite abate! be paid for in manure alone; at any rate the foot! Enterprising people, this! bread with it."



HOOD ON DUELLING.

arevented by an amicable arrangement made upon the ground. The parties-Mc. B. and Mr. C .- rivals for the affections of Miss Lucy Bell, find it necessary to Snow asked me to become his. I confess I appeal to arms :

But first they found a friend a-piece, This pleasant thought to give-That when they both were dead they'd have Two seconds yet to live. To measure out the ground, not long

And having taken one rash step They took a dozen more. They next prepared each pistol pan Against the deadly strife, By putting in the prime of death

The seconds next forbore ;

Against the prime of life. Now all was ready for the foes, But when they took their stands. Pear made them tremble so they found They were both shaking hands. Said Mr. C. to Mr. B.

" Here one of us must fall. And, like St. Paul's cathedral now, Be doom'd to have a ball. " I do confess I did attach Misconduct to your name; If I withdraw the charge, will then Your ramed do the same !"

Said My B. "I do agree ; But think of Honor's courts-If we be off without a shot There will be strange reports. But look! the morning now is bright, Though cloudy it began; Why can't we aim above, as if We had called out the sun !"

So up into the harmless air Their bullets they did send; And may all other ducis have That upshot in the end.

"SHE'S RICH."

You must be mistaken-she always dres - call Mr. 8., so I called out : ses so plainly. She would certainly make more show if she was really rich. How do you know?" "I have been intimately acquainted with

her family from infancy."
"Well! who would ever take her to be rich? She goes to church in plain merino, you know how much she is worth? The bad enough of that to last me my life time.

"No, not exactly, Thomas; but I know she is worth enough to be a prize to any of you young fortune hunters, if you were wor-

"Do you suppose she is worth twenty thous-

" More." " Fifty thousand?" " More than that. Yes, more than a mi lion-there is no estimating her worth." "Are you in earnest, uncle John?"

"Surely I am." " Uncle John, will you forgive me for speaking so slightly of her. I really begin to think she is beautiful. She must be mine! Will you resist "-"Stop! stop. She will never be yours."

"Why, uncle, is she engaged? I'll fight for

Why, Uncle?"

marry a fortune, and she knows that you are of his children. He knows exactly the age in the habit of speaking slightly, if not con- of every American journal; but he does not temptuously, of virtue and religion."
"But I'll amend and join the church."

" No, no ; save yourself that trouble, if you have no higher motive. You would not suc- or blue. ceed. Lest I may slightly deceive you, Thomas, I will tell you partly in what her wealth All I know is, he gives me money to feed

can't be mine."

better, by and by. " In the second place, she is ingenious, in- of so literary a gentleman.

tune, for any worthy young man, rich or cratic (Pa.) Convention a day or two ago, poor. She knows all kitchen and household which nominated Jahn Hickman for Conare after a fortune, with a money spending resolution was unanimously adopted :

find that their great regard for worthless tends Sonday School as a teacher and pupil.

" Yes; but I thought she was rich in mon-

It is estimated that \$26,000,000 worth of strange fortune which " nevare

gives a special value and beauty to all her possessions, is the pearl of great price. That is a guaranty of the genuineness and safety of everything else. That will cast its lustre upon her own pathway, and that of those around her, as long as she lives."

No. 1959.

From the Portsmouth Transcript. MRS. SNOW'S LITERARY HUSBAND.

Yes, I'm Mrs. Peter Snow, an editor's wife. I well remember the day when Mr. 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 I became Mr. Snow. I have seen ten years of married life, and find my husband to be an amiable, good-natured man. He always spends his evenings at home, and is in that respect a model man; but he always brings a pile 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 Quaker's meeting of an hour's length, I break the silence by asking :

"Mr. Snow, did you order that coal I spoke to you about?" "What did you say, my dear?" he asks, after a few minutes silence.

"Did you order that coal I spoke to you "Indeed, my dear, I'm sorry, but I for-

got all about it. It shall come to morrow. Another hour's silence, which is relieved by the baby crying; and rather tiking to hear a noise of some sort, I made no effort to quiet him. "My dear," said Mr. S., after he cried a

minute or so, " hadn't you better give the baby some catnip tea to quiet it? He troubles me." The baby is still; another hour passes without a breath of noise. Becoming tired of si-lence, I take a lamp and retire for the night, leaving Mr. S. so engaged with his papers

that he does not see me leave the room. Towards midnight he comes to bed, and just as he has fallen asleep, the baby takes a notion to cry again. I rise as quickly as possible, and try to still him. While I am walking the room with the small Snow in my arms, our next-a boy of three years-begies to scream at the top of his lungs. What can I do? There is no other course but to

" Mr. Snow ! Mr. Snow !" The third time he starts up and replies: " What, Tim, more copy?" As though I was Tim, that little imp run-

ning about his office. I replied, rather "No, I don't want any more copy-I've

about." Mr. Snow makes a desperate effort to rouse himself; as Tommy stops to take a breath, he falls again, leaving me pacing the room in as much vexation as I can comfortably

The next morning at breakfast, when I gave Mr. Snow an account of last night's ad-

" Indeed, my dear, I am sorry the children trouble you.' That is always the way. If I complain, it is

Indeed, my dear, I am very sorry." But should the very same thing occur, the subsequent night, directly before his eyes, he is very likely not to see or know anything of it unless it happened to interrupt the train of his idea. Then he would propose cat-nip tea; but before I can get it into the in-"Don't take on so. She is not engaged fant's stomach, he will be far away in the little, a live one may be of real value; he that I know of; but s'e would not marry you, realms of thought, leaving me not a little

vexed at his apparent stupidity.

Mr. Snow knows the nature of every paper "To be plain with you, Thomas, she has published in England and the United States; too much sense. She knows you intend to but he can't for the life of him tell the names know the age of his own baby. He knows how every contributor looks; but I don't believe he can tell whether my eyes are black

The world says Mr. Snow is getting rich. and clothe our boys, and shat, too, without "Do, uncle; I am curious to know, if she a complaint of poverty. I hope the world is right in its opinion, and when I am fully "Well, then, in the first place she has satisfied that it is, I shall advise him health. That of itself were a fortune, in this to resign his editorial honors, and spend a age of grunting, pale, snull dipping wives, few months in becoming acquainted with his You make fun at ruddy checks, you'll know wife and children. The little ones will feel much flattered at making the acquaintance

dustrious and fragal. Here is another to- STEALING WHIG THUNDER .- At the Demomatters, and is not too proud to work. You gress, by acclamation, the following tariff

Resolved, That the present tariff is inadequate to delray the expenses of Government, and we are therefore in favor of its revision. who 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 make no effort to recover it; and others will remember to give ample make no effort to recover it; and others will remember to give ample protection to aff the industrial interests of the country."

Paren Funk HEADED OFF .- Mussieur A de Lavergne, just arrived from la belle How Towns Grow in the WEST .- It seems ey, or something estimated by dollars and France, was pursuaded to enter a mock auction shop at No. 2 Park How this morning, amount at once. M. de Lavergne was sur-Well, uncle, that is the extent of this prised and delighted, declaring that he strange fortune which "- "nevare get ze money so quick, even in