UNION, THE CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS-THE GUARDIANS OF OUR LIBERTY.

Vol. XXXVII.

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HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1858.

Fall Trade, 1858.

HAMILTON & GRAHAM, Importers and Jobbers,

ARB now prepared to offer on the most favorable terms, to WHOLESALE BUYERS, a large stoc of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

Selected with great care for the FALL AND WINFER TRADE, which, for variety, beauty, 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

rigid examination of our Stock, prices, &c. No. 60 SYCAMURE STREET, Petersburg, Va.

Sept. 8

1858. 1858. FALL IMPORTATION.

KERR & MARBURY,

Importers of China, Glass and Earthenware, 74 and 76 Sycamore Street,

PETERSBURG, VA.,

A RE now receiving, of their own direct importation, Figuch and English China and Earthenware, of the best quality and latest styles; also from Boston, ket, consisting of Pittaburg and Wheeling, a very large stock of Glass- Prints, Alpacas, English and French Pittaburg and Wheeling, a very large stock of Gias-Ware of every description; together with Silver Plated and Britannia Ware. Waiters, Fancy Gosis, Giran-doles, Krosine, Pluid, and Oil Lamps, (with extra wick.) Chinneys, Globes, Kerosine Oil, &c.-Looking Glasses in great variety—in fact every article to be found in a first class China Establishment. Their fa-cilities for obtaining goods enables them to compete successfully with Northern Houses. They tespectfully solicit Merchants, Hotel Keepers, and others, to an ex-amination of their stock and pices.

KERR & MARBURY, Petersburg. P. S.-Goods carefully packed for transportation. August 25. 54-4w.

Smithwood Female School.

dollars, near the Academy. It is the design of the proprietors to make this a permanent fustriation for the thorough instruction of girls, both in the useful and ornamental branches. Music will be taught by the most competent teachers, and strict care will be taken of the July 21. 52-6w

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber would sell a tract of land, two miles and a half from Durham's Station on Elerice's Creek, containing one hundred and sixty-two acres, ad-joining the lands of W. N. Pratt, Washington Duke, and others. This land is well adapted to the growth of and others. This land is well adapted to the growth of 3 BOXES FINE CHEWING TOBACCO, tobacco, cotton, corn and wheat, and has on it a well. 3 2,000 Extra Fine Cigars, just received and for sale and spring of excellent water. Persons wishing to purchase this quantity of land would do well to exam-ine 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. Sept. 1.

THIS Company continues to pay 31 Cents par pound for Cotton and I inen RAGS-delivered at Raleigh, or at their Mills six miles east of Releigh. Address, H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer. June 30. 46-3m CHOICE CALF SKINS, Shoe Thread and Shoe J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. December 2. 17-RAGS! RAGS!!! RAGS!!! AGS WANTED. by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. November 28. 17-SUNDRIES.

Raleigh, June 3d, 1858.

Hillsborough

EXTRACT of Pine Apple, Extract of Banons, White Pepper, Fraugipani Sachels, Frangipani Per-fume, Jayne's Hair Tonic, White and Colored Tissue

Office Neuse Manufacturing Company

Paper, for sale at the **BRUG STORE.** 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

Merinoes, Shawls, Hankerihlefs

and Bonnets, Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings In proof of this, we have only to look at the Hardware, Glass and Queensware,

HATS. CAPS. AND BOOTS. SHOES. GROCERIES. IBISAIDTELAIDIS CLOTIELEN By we have been crowned with complete success and many other articles not necessary to mention, which have been bought in New York very low, en-

W. F. & T. J. STRAYHORN. October 14. 10-CRIVOLIVE--Expressly for Skirts, Embroidered Skirts; also, Brass and Whalebone Hoops, and Elastic Belts, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. September 16. TOW CLOTH! 1 OW CLOTH WANTED, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. September 16. 06-TOBACCO AND CIGARS at the DRUG STORE. January 20. 23-



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

From the Southern Cultivator,

GRASSES FOR THE SOUTH. EDITORS SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR : I have, or several years, noticed, with much interest, the many essays that have appeared in your journal, on the various foreign Grasses that have been introduced into the South, and whilst others have been giving us their opinions, I have been making observations myself, to try to arrive at something like a correct conclusion about their merits, or the kinds best adapted to our climate.

The importance of this matter, I contend, should not be treated with indifference; as it not only hes at the foundation of independent living, but the success attending it would also prove a source of revenue to the South. vast amounts drawn yearly from the proceeds of our cotton, and laid out for work mules, fine saddle and carriage horses, and for pork hogs. All of this expense is, from year to year, kept up for want of grass pastures to rear them ourselves, and which, at the same time, would not interfere in the least with our cultivated crops. I contend, however, **Similary of the second of th** in finding out one kind at least adapted to tion, Do we want a kind easily killed or crowded out by the native weeds of the country ? If so, I could present your readers with a very long catalogue that would make as fine pastures, likely, as the Bermuda : but, unfortunately, they cannot stand our hot summers. Not so with the Bermudathe hot sun is its element-and its onward march is only impeded by barren rocks, water courses and densely shaded forests. It grows precisely where we want it to grow. To confine it to certain limits we only have to hedge with the Cherokee Rose, the Osage

Orange, or border the pasture with shade trees O, give me back our honest speech ! or a post and rail fence, with a wide base plank extending 4 inches in the ground would keep it in bounds; but we are told it is pro-It has a soul of beauty ; And let us do our daily "work," pagated from the joints, and that they are carried between the hoofs of cattle on our The word can never harm us : fields intended for cultivation, and that it will pass through the stowach of a cow and then vegetate. Admitting this all to be true (for it comes from a reliable source,) all this So shall our actions, like our words, 20- could be easily guarded against. And if, by Be void of affectation. carelessness, small patches of it should make its appearance in our fields, I can testify to Throughout the British nation. the fact, to expose the naked roots to the hot sen one week would kill it so dead Thompson's third preparation would never bring it to life. No speculation about this-I have tried it, Messrs, Editors, When I wanted to make large crops of cot ton, and but little to eat, I had equally as bad 19- an opinion of the Crab Grass as some of your correspondents have of the Bermuda. I have they walked homeward they discouraged the means of self-gratification. even piled it on stumps and logs in the farm each other, and made darker the clouds that to keep it from seeding the plantation. I obscured their whole horizon. viewed it, in fact, equal to one of Pharoah's curses; but I found that clean culture and ly ; and the two men passed into their homes. find that relief from mental disquietude in running my land every year in corn and cotton was wearing it out, and I commenced wife and children were gathered, and with bosom of his family. But the whole night pastoring a part of it and clearing every year, out speaking to any one, seated himself in a passed in broken slumber and disturbing until finally I got all of my stock on a good chair, and leaning his head back closed his dreams. From the cheerlass morning meal, pasture. The scales then fell from my eyes, eyes. His countenance wore a sad, weary, at which he was reminded of the quarter's and I could see that God was adding to my store-house instead of taking from it. Still, when Crab Grass takes roots from the joints a tearful voice : it is very near as hard to kill as the Bermuda ; " More trouble again." "What is the matter now ?" asked Mr. but, admitting that the Crab Grass and Bermuda will satisfy our every demand for hay Walcott, almost starting. and grazing six months in the year, there are 21-fw yet six months we are thrown on the corn crib. his chair. Who can fill that vacuum with a suitable A LOT in the town of Graham, immediately in fron of the Court House, on South Street, lying be after availing ourselves of the information he ?" already gained, is all we need in the way of Up in his room : I sent him there as soon grasses. Should we fail in this, I would sug- as he came home. You'll have to do some-gest, as a substitute, to enlarge our Bermuda thing with him. He'll be rained if he goes Grass pastures, and that a portion be reserv- on in this way. I'm out of all heart with ed for winter grazing, and not suffer any him. stock to run on it until needed in winter. Mr. Walcott, excited as much by the man-This would certainly have the desired effect. ner in which his wife conveyed unpleasant If the summer growth would stand our win- information as by the information itself, ters (and it seems to me it would, as it is a started up, under the blind impulse of the hardy evergreen) the short grass at least, left moment, and going to the room where John 61- by the stock late in the fall, retains its folinge hed been sent on coming home from school, the thought came : " How slight the pregreen until the spring, and why not the summer growth ? This is, however a mere inquiry to obtain reliable information. child tried to make him hear. "Father," said the boy, with forced calm-But, sirs, in conclusion, I will ask of what use would this information, that I am seek- ness, after the eroel stripes had ceased ; " I on the stairs, the moment his footfall sounded ing to obtain and your journal intended to wasn't to blame, and if you will go with me in the passage : then quick, pattering feet impart, be to our sons, if we fail to give them to the teacher, I can prove myself innocent." were heard-and then a tiny form was spring-The modern young gentleman is not trained bake upon his heart. to business habits. He obtains his clothing. " Very well, we will see about that," he in his, and her loving eyes lifted to his face. gold watch, horse, buggy and subsistence answered, with forced steraness ; and leaving from his father's purse, and, of course, has no the room he went down stairs, feeling much gentle voice of Mrs. Freeman. use for those fine grass pastures to rear fine more uncomfortable than when he went up. horses, cows, sheep, and hogs upon; and if Again he seated himself in his large chair, they did, our delicate daughters, so correctly and again leaned back his weary head and to assume at the moment a cheerful tone, and portrayed by "Shirley." also in your Sep- closed his heavy evelids. Sadder was his he had no wish to sadden the hearts that tember number, could never condescend to face than before. As he sat thus, his eldest loved him, by letting the depression from Also tender builder, could hever conducted to have been talking my quarter's bill. Can't I have the money "Are you not well, Robert ?" she inquir.

about-it is now considered by modern young to take to school with me in the morning ?" ed tenterly, as she drew his large arm chair "I am afraid not," answered Mr. Walcott, toward the centre of the room. ladies as being too vulgar for the present half in despair. age.

Recorder.

"Nearly all the girls will bring in their slight evasion. Well, Messrs. Editors, I admit we are livmoney to-morrow, and it mortifies me to be ing in an enlightened age and a fast one also ; "but the handwriting is upon the wall," and behind the others.

it don't take a Daniel to interpret it-a our children, or the fortunes made by the in- went off muttering and pouting. dustry and frugality of the fathers will pass "It is mortifying," said Mrs. Walcott, a return, nor one who did not seek to render him some kind office. appreciate those blessings. Finding myself Helen feels annoyed about it. The bill has close, after giving the information you wish

about the crops in this section. On the west side of the Tombigby River, on the prairie lands, cotton will not make more than from one-half to two-thirds of a crop, caused principally from the boll worm; on the east side, the land is sondy and will

likely make from two-thirds to a full crop. Corn and wheat will be about an average yield ; and oats ruined every shere by rust, except a few fields saved early in the fall.

Your obedient servant, E. JENKINS. Horse Pen, Miss., Sept. 1858.



AFFECTATION.

Of old, a spade was call'd a " spade," By simples and by sages; A " workman" did his honest " work."

A " mau" was title of respect,

There was one thing of higher worth, And lovely "woman" claim'd it.

The truth a grand offence is-And descenate our English tongue

By pride and false pretences. We shame the language of our sires,

We talk so mild snd meekly ; We've " operatives" for working men, And draw our "salaries" weekly. Our " lady" takes the name of " wife," That word so true and hearty ;

Aud every man 's a " gentleman," Unless we call him " party." The "shopman" hates the name of "shop,"

And by perversion later The man who digs a railway trench Is call'd a " navigator."

And think it pleasant duty ; Let 's earn our " wages" as of yore

Let 's love our " sweethearts" and our " wives," And own that " women" charm us.

The daughter spoke fretfully. Mr. Walchange has to take place in the education of cott waved her aside with his hand, and she

> done as well first as last." words but added another pressure to the to more cheerful ones, and by the time tea heavy burden under which he was already was ready, he had half forgotten the fears staggering. After a silence of some mo-ments, Mrs. Walcott said :

" The coals are all gone."

sixteen tons."

instead of sixteen, they are all gone. The of certain matters about which she had ingirls had hard work to-day to scrape up tended to speak to him, for she feared they would add to his mental disquietnee. During

"There's been a shameful waste someroom with a very disturbed manner.

" The barrel of flour is gone also ; but I suppose you have done your part with the rest in using it up."

Mr. Walcott returned to his chair, and again seating himself, leaned back his head lids of Mr. Freeman that night, an entire and closed his eyes as at first. How sad, and change in their style of living had been deweary, and hopeless he felt! The burdens termined upon-a change that would reduce of the day had seemed almost too heavy for their expenses at least one half. him: but he had borne up bravely. To "I see light ahead," were the hopeful gather strength for a renewed struggle with words of Mr. Freeman, as he resigned himadverse circumstances, he had come home. self to slumber. Alas! that the process of exhaustion should still go on-that where only strength could and a confident spirit he went forth the next be looked for on earth, no strength was given. day-a day that he had looked for with fear

made no movement to obey the summons. " Come to supper," said his wife, coldly. But he did not stir.

" Are you not coming to supper ?" she called to him, as she was leaving the room. "I don't wish for anything this evening. walled city. Strengthened for the conflict, Iv head aches very much," he answered. he had gone forth again into the world and My head aches very much," he answered. "In the dumps again," muttered Mrs. conquered in the struggle. Walcott to herself. "It's as much as one's "I see light ahead," gave life is worth to ask for money, or to say any- morning breaketh !" thing is wanted." And she kept on her way to the dining room. When she returned, her husband was still where she had left him. "Shall I bring you a cup of tea ?" she ask-

"No, I don't wish anything."

" What's the matter, Mr. Walcott ? What do you look so troubled about, as if you hadn't a friend in the world ? What have I done to you?"

There was no answer, for there was not a shade of real sympathy in the voice that made a moral for our young readers: the queries, but rather of querulous dissatisfaction. A few moments Mrs. Walcott stood behind her husband, but as he did not seem

"A little headache," he answered, with a

No. 1963.

Scarcely was Mr. Freeman seated are a

pair of hands was busy with each font, removing gaiter and shoes and supplying their place with a soft slipper. There was not one in the household who did not feel happier for his

It was impossible, under such a burst of wandering from my subject, I will come to a to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be heart sun-hine, for the spirit of Mr. Freeman long to remain shrouded. Almost impercep-To this Mr. Walcott made no answer. The tibly to himself gloomy thoughts gave place which had so haunted him through the day.

But they could not be held back altogether, and their existence was marked during the " Impossible !" Mr. Walcott raised his evening by an unusual silence and abstraction head and looked incredulous. "I laid in of mind. This was observed by Mrs. Freeman, who, more than half suspecting the cause, "I can't help it, if there were sixty tons kept back from her husband the knowledge

would add to his mental disquictude. During the evening she gleaned from something he where," said Mr. Walcott, with strong em- said the real cause of his changed aspect. phasis, starting up and moving about the At once her thoughts commenced running in a new channel. By a few leading remarks "So you always say, when anything runs she drew her husband into conversation on out," answered Mrs. Walcott, rather tartly. the subject of home expenses and the proshe drew her husband into conversation on priety of restriction in various points. Many things were mutually pronounced superflu-ous and easily to be dispensed with, and before sleep fell southingly on the heavy eye-

With renewed strength of mind and body When the tea bell was rung, Mr. Walcott and trembling. And it was only through this renewed strength and confident spirit that he was able to overcome the difficulties that loomed up, mountain high, before him. Weak despondency would have ruined all. Home had proved his tower of strength-his

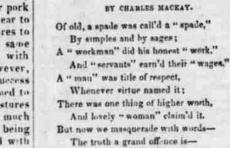
"I see light ahead," gave place to "The Orange Blossoms. -

NEVER TELL A LIE.

Children, and old persons as well, ought always to speak the truth, from a love of do-

ing right, and a loathing of wrong. But it sometimes strengthens upright aims to know that honesty is also the best policy, and that one who uniformly adheres to the truth is certain in the end to prosper. The follow-ing story from the New York Chronicle has

Two country lads came at an early hour to a market town, and arranging their little stands, sat down to wait for customers. One was furnished with truits and vegetables of the boy's own raising, and the other supplied with clams and fish. The market hours passed along, and each little merchant saw with pleasure his stores steadily decreasing, and an equivalent, in silver bits, shining in his little money cop. The last melon lay on Harry's stand, when a gentleman came by, and placing his hand upon it, said, "What a fine large melon. I think I must have this for my dinner. What do you ask for it, my " The melon is the last I have, sir; and though it looks very fair, there is an unsound spot on the other side," said the bay, turning it over. " So there is,' said the man ; I think I will not take it. " Bot," he added, looking into the boy's fine open countenance, " is it very business-like to point out the defects of your Iruits to customers ?" "It is better than being dishonest, sir," said the boy modestly. "You are right, my little fellow ; alwasy remember that principle, and you will find favor with God, and man also. You have nothing else I wish for this morning, but I shall remember your little stand in future. Are those clams fresh ?" he continued, turaing to Ben Wilson's stand.



FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale her farm on Cane Creek. To those wishing to purchase a farmin a moral and highly cultivated neighborhood, with fine It is boated in a quarter of a mile of Mr. Bingham's School, and shout the same distance from the Presby. Herds Grass, ols, would do well to call and see for themselves terian Church. Any person wighing to educate his sous, or take hearders, will find a comfortable dwelling house, with a good barn and accessary out houses. For further particulars inquire of me at Chapel Hill. CORNELIA MORROW. August 4. 51-CIGARS, Leather Drinking Cups, and Packet Traveling Flacks, just received at the DRUG STORE. September 1. **GUANO FOR TURNIPS** now on hand JAMES WEBB. July 21 32-BA! ON HAMS. 800 LBS. Bacon Hams received and for rale this J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. August 11. 52 PRATT, OAKLEY & CO., (Late Farmer, Bruce & Co., Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 21 Murray Street, New York. D O.& Co., offer at law prices for each, and illeral

COUNT BOOKS, Receipt and Memorandum Books, PAPER OF ALL KINDS. Cards, Corculars, Bill Heads, &c., Printing and Lith-graphing executed to under. Bibles, Miseelianenna, and School Books.

P. O. & Co., Publish Ballion's series of Grammars; Constock's series on the Sciences ; Hocker's Physiolo-gies ; Brachesio 's Astronomics; Oiney's Geography, newly cerised ; Southern Class Readers ; Palmer's Book Keeping ; and the "chespest and best" Spelling Book August 11.

Kerosine Oil and Kerosine Lamps.

WE have received our third lot of these valuable Lamps and Oil. Many of our citizens who have used this Oil for some time post say " it does not cast 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 testimonials of his skill in the profession. here for Jones' patent, which is the latest improve

ment. They will come into general use as they become better known, for never in a single instance have we heard any complaint. Call and get one at

Angust	11.	ENTINE &	52-
D RIED market	J. C. TU	RRENTINE	d; the highest & SON. 83

BLANKS for Sale at this Office.



And spade be "spade" and man be "man,"

THE TWO HOMES.

street-crossing, and then walked on together. They were neighbors and friends.

"This has been a very hard day."

"John has been sent home from school." "What?" Mr. Walcott partly rose from

"Oh, dear !" groaned Walcott, " where is him a rained man.

pain.

inclined to answer questions, she turned away from him, and resumed the employment which had been interrupted by the ringing of the tea bell.

The whole evening passed without the occurrence of a single incident that gave a Two men on their way home, met at a healthful pulsation to the sick heart of Mr. Walcott. No though ful kindoess was manifested by any member of the family ; but, said on the contrary, a narrow regard for self, and Mr. Freeman, in a gloomy voice. And as a looking to him only that he might supply

No wonder, from the pressure which was on him, that Mr. Walcott felt utterly dis-" Good evening," was at last said hurried- couraged. He retired early, and sought to Mr. Walcott entered the room where his sleep, which he had vainly hoped for in the exhausted look. He had been seated thus bill that must be paid, of the coals and flour for only a few minutes, when his wife said in that were out, and of the necessity of sup-

plying Mrs. Walcott's empty purse, he went forth to meet the difficulties of another day. faint at heart, almost hopeless of success. A confident spirit, sustained by home affections. would have carried him through ; but, unsupported as he was, the burden was too heavy for him, and he sank under it. The " He has been suspended for had conduct." day that opened so propitiously closed upon

> Let us look in for a few moment upon Mr. cott. He, also, had come home weary, dispirited and almost sick. The trials of the day had been unusually severe, and when he looked anxiously forward to scan the future, not even a gleam of light was seen along the black horizon.

As he stepped across the threshold of his dwelling, a pang shot through his heart, for punished the boy severely, and this without sent hold opon all these comforts." Not for listening to the explanations which the poor hitsself, but for his wife and children was the

" Father's come !" cried a glad little voice Mr. Walcott had never known his son to ing into his arms. Before reaching the sittell an untruth, and the words fell with a re- ting room above. Alice, the eldest daughter, was by his side, her arm drawn foudly with-"Are you not late, dear ?" It was the

Mr. Freeman could not trust himself to answer. He was too deeply troubled in spirit

"Yes, sir; fresh this morning. I caught them myself," was the reply ; and a purchase teing made, the gentleman went his way.

" Harry, what a fool you were to show the Freeman, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Wal- gentleman that spot in the melan. Now you can take it home for your pains, or throw it away. How much wiser is he about those clams I caught yesterday? Sold them at the same price I did the fresh ones. He would never have looked at the melon until he had gone away."

"Ben, I would not tell a lie, or act one either, for twice what I have earned this morning. Besides, I shall be better in the end, for I have gained a customer, and you have last one."

And so it proved, for the next day the gentleman bought nearly all his fruit and vegetables of Harry, but never invested another penny at the stand of his neighbor. Thus the season passed; the gentleman finding he could always get a good article of Harry, continually patronized him, and sometimes talked a few minutes with him about his future hopes and prospects. To become a merchant was his great ambition, and when the winter came on, the gentleman, wanting a trusty boy for his store, decided to give the place to Harry. Steadily and surely he advanced in the confidence of his employer, until, having passed through various gradations of clerkship, he became at lenght an honored partner in the