NOTICE.

I HAVE now on hand for sale Twelve Thousand pounds of the above Iron, which has heretofore given such general satisfaction, and the same for which Mr. P. B. Ruffin was agent; consisting of Bar, for tire and plantation use, Square, Band, &c. &c.

The assortment wift be kept complete, and sold at

JAMES WEBB, Agent

History of North Carolina.

THE 2d volume is now published. It embraces the period of the Proprietary Government, from 1663 to 1720.

It forms a handsome 8vo. volume of 591 pages. The subscription price was half a cent a page; but the price of this is less, say \$2.75 in cloth binding, \$3 in Library sheep, and \$3.25 in half calf. It will be sold only for cash.

Owing to the difficulty of securing Agents in many parts of the State, we will forward it by mail or otherwise free of postage, on receipt of the price; or both volumes for \$4 cloth, \$4.50 for sheep, or \$5 half calf.

A liberal discount made to Agents, or others, who have to sell again.

E. J. HALE & SON. Payetteville, Nov. 3, 1858.

JONES'S KEROSENE LAMPS. A NEW lot of these improved lamps, which do not go out when exposed to a current of sir, and by a process of indiation save at least one third of the oil, over the common lamps. Also, the common Kerosene lamps. Jones's lamps are kept only by us.

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

PROSPECTUS. Cantwell's Law Practice.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully invites subscribers to the publication of his treatise upon the Practice of Law in the Courts of North Carolina, to hand in their names by the lat January; and he solicits for the work the patronage of the Bar and the Pablic generally. The first volume now nearly ready for the press, is devoted exclusively to the consideration of Legislative and Executive Powers. Under the first J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. named title, the following titles and chapters of the Re-vised Code, with the accompanying decisions, will be

and embraced, viz: County Boundaries; County Revenue and Charges,
Court Houses, Prisans, etc.; County Trustee; Fairs,
General Assembly; Inspections; Poor; Registers;
Rivers and Creeks; Roade, Ferries, etc.; Idiots and Lunatics; Ordinaries and Retailers; Mills and Millers;
Prisaners; Weights and Measures.

Under the second named title, Executive Powers, will be found the following chapters and titles of the Re-

vised Code, viz: Attorney General, etc.; Attorneys at Law; Courts, County and Superior; Court Supreme; Guardian and Gorgal at the Ward; Administrators; Auctioneers; Clerks; Constables; Coroners; County Boundaries; County Trustee; Deeds; Entries and Grants; Fairs; Literary Fund, etc.;

Deeds; Entries and Grants; Faits; Literary Fund, etc.; Patrol; Pitots; Processioners; Registers; Revenue; Rivers and Greeks; Roads; Sheriffs; Rangers; Standard Keepers; Wrecks.

The design of the work is, under those various titles, to present the student and practitioner with an intelligent and connected view of the Statuts Law of North Carolina, applicable to each, together with all the decisions of the Supreme Court thereon up to the last term and to accompany each chanter with the appro-

cisions of the Supreme Court thereon up to the last term, and to accompany each chapter with the appro-priate Porcas for proceeding.

It is also proposed to add, in the Appendix, a num-ber of Porms and Precedents usually required in Con-veyancing and Office Practice: the whole being intend-ed as a guide to the practice of Law in N. C., and man-uel for the use of the student and lawyer.

uel for the use of the student and lawyer.

The book will resemble in appearance and execution of Cantwell's Justice;" and will be delivered, pustage prepaid, to subscribers, for \$5 per copy, cash; payable on delivery.

EDWARD CANTWELL,

January 6.

Is your Negro insured?

If not, c-11 upon the subscriber, who is Agent for the Greensborough Companies.

THOMAS WEBB. Raleigh, N. C.

Fall Trade, 1858.

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 eariety, beauty, and its adaptation to the North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee trade, will be found secon i to none.

Buyers rom all sections are invited to a close and rigid examination of our Stock, prices, &c.

No. 60 SYCAMORE STREET.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale her farm on Cane Greek. To those wishing to purchase a farm in a moral and highly cultivated neighborhood, with fine Schools, smuld do well to call and see for themselves. It is located in a quarter of a mile of Mr. Bingham's School, and shout the same distance from the Presbyterian Church. Any person wishing to educate his sons, or take boarders, will find a comfortable dwelling hours, with a good barn and necessary out houses. For further particulars inquire of me at Chapel Hill.

CORNELIA MORROW.

CIGARS, Leather Drinking Cups, and Pocket Traveling Flasks, just received at the DRUG STORE.

Kerosean Oil, and Lamps, J. C. WEBB & CO. For sale by July B.

HILLSBOROUGH MILITARY ACADEMY.

have been placed in the hands of Dr. E. Strudwick, who is alone authorized to settle the same. All persons indebted to the estate will settle with him, and all persons having claims against said estate will produce them to him. S. NICHOLS, Exr's.

E. STRUDWICK, Exr's.

December 22

71—

KING'S MOUNTAIN IRON.

N January 12th, 1859, the Institution above named will be opened at Hillsborough, N. C., to be conducted in chief by Capt. C. C. Tew, now Superintendent of the State Military Academy at Columbia, South Carolina, Military Academy, and an instructor of approved experience. The drill, discipline, and course of studies, will assimilate as nearly as practicable to those of the Virginia and South Carolina State Military Institutions. The studies of the first two years, or Institutions. The studies of the first two years, or Institutions. ON January 12th, 1859, the Institution above names preparatory course, will be, Arithmetic, Algebra, Eng lish Grammar, History of the United States, History of England, Ancient History, Mythology, Geography, French and Latin. The details of the advanced course

French and Lutin. The details of the advanced course will be announced hereafter.

The Academic year will continue uninterruptedly from January 12th to the fourth week in November.

The charge will be \$300 per annum, payeble as follows: \$100 at the commencement of the Academic year; \$100 on May 1st, and \$100 on August 1st, for which the Academy will provide instruction, text books, stationery, quarters, board, fuel, lights, washing, clothing, (except shirts, drawers, and socks,) and medical attendance.

HAVING qualified at November Term of Orange ical attendance.

No pupil will be samitted under 13 or over 18 years of age, or who cannot read and write with facility.

Pupils will be received as day scholars for drill and instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the action \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instruction of \$105 per annum, payable in th

K EROSINE OIL, Lamps, Shade , and Wicks, for Sept. 29.

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

THIS Company continues to pay 34 Cents par pound for Cotton and Linen RAGS—delivered at Raleigh, or at their Mills six miles east of Releigh. H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer.

65-pd CHOICE CALF SKINS, Shoe Thread and Shoe Naile, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

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

> > SUNDRIES.

TOW CLOTH! J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

Cheap Cooking Wines and Brandy.

FRENCH BRANDY. DRUG STORE.

December 23.



Fire and Life Insurance.

[8 your property insured ! Is your Life insured ! Is your Negro insured !

FOR SALE,

A LOT in the town of Graham, immediately in front of the Court House, on South Street, lying be tween the store houses of M'Lean & Hanner and Ai bright & Dixon. Terms to suit the purchaser.

THOMAS WEBB.

A CARD.

D. ROBERTSON, DENTIST,

IF Dr. R. will be in Hillsborough the fourth week

in each month, also Superior Court weeks, and oftener (w out extra charge) if requested.

DRIED APPLES and Peaches wanted; the highest J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

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

JAMES WEBB.

ALUX, OLDHAM,

STOKLEY & OLDHAM, **Grocers & Commission Merchants** WILMINGTON, N. C.

GUANO FOR TURNIPS JAMES WEBB. RUBAL ECONOMY.

O'er every land." From the Country Gentleman.

Exuberant, nature's better blessings po

CHARCOAL AS A PERTILIZED. Of all the absorbents, not even excepting gypsum, charcoal is by far the most valua-ble; and the only objection urged against its more extended use, is the expense which at-tends its introduction into many parts of the country. But were its true merits, not only as an absorbent but a fertilizer, better known, many means could be brought to bear which are now unthought of, and it would be seen occupying a more exalted place in every

farm and garden. Fertilizer, did we say? Yes, fertilizer; and to justify ourselves we will give our reasons, for we wish to commend it to the respect and confidence of our fed by neighbors, who never feed any other practical friends, whose good will we have than whole grain, and who disagree with me been so anxious to maintain until the close in opinion on this subject; yet I am confi of these remarks. Now anything which adds fertility to the soil, according to our flesh, and quite as spirited as theirs; and I Webster, is a fertilizer, and as such we take believe that the same method of preparing leave to name charcoal, a substance which and feeding grain, will be equally beneficial never remains inactive, unless under the dis- for milch cows, calves or sheep. C. H. M.

charged receiver of an air pump.

On the earth, in the stables and yards, at the dungheap, it is ever at work, taking up first the ammonia and nitrogen to feed poor half-starved vegetation. Anon, its office is changed, its field of work is in the clouds, changed, its field of work is in the clouds, the value of her, but every one cannot tell the thirsting plant is refreshed by its dewy how to do it. We can, and we think that contact, grows, gains, and ripens the rich seed all through the medium of this piece of ders. If a cow is kept for butter, it certaindust—this nonentity, as it is called, which ly would add to her value if the butter making contains many times its own weight of nutri- properties of her milk should be improved. tion and subsistence.

authority of an eminent Swiss chemist, proved, by what is fed to each, and it is simply Saussure, who, by actual experiment, ascer-tained that one cubic inch of fresh box-wood would absorb and condense 90 inches of am-moniacal gas, 35'of carbonic acid, 91 of oxy-to a very sensible degree, and it is simply a gen, and 74 of nitrogen; and, as remarks question of easy solution, by experiment, this distinguished naturalist, "this property whether it will add to the profit of the but-EXTRACT of Pine Apple, Extract of Banana, this distinguished naturalist, "this property White Pepper, Frangipani Sachets, Frangipani Performe, Jayne's Hair Tonic, White and Colored Tissue posits and as a manure." osits and as a manure."

Although we should advise the use of chardo not doubt that when it can be obtained as portion of it into fat, and another at a moderate expense it will pay, applied as portion of it into manure, its war to the at a moderate expense it will pay, applied as a top-dressing, especially on grass and clo-matural result of the chemical change production and higher reward than human appreciation—their influences for good are to forty bushels to the acre should be used. It is also recommended as a top-dressing for turnips, and in dry seasons would undoubt-

From the Country Gentlemen. . GRASSES IN N. CAROLINA-DANTHONIA

GLUMOSA. miles south-west of Waynesville, in Haywood county, N. C. I do not know that it on this point would be far more worthy of Take courage, then, ye "ministers of the ments. Then, in a subdued voice, he made will flourish, has been fully tested in various at pleasure. parts of the State.

had six tons 331 pounds of dry hay, from two cuttings on one acre, in one season. This shows what can be done. The moun-To do this, more grass must be cultivated, and new and improved breeds of cattle in-S. B. BUCKLEY. New York, December 4th, 1858.

From the Country Gentleman.

ider as such, that one half of a given quan- of guarantee of respectability of blood, of tity or number of pounds of ground or chopped grain, will be as effectual for fattening and keeping in a healthy state, any and all hundred families, taken as they come, of remainder of number of pounds of whole grain. When constitution is grarantee of respectability of blood, of "There is no information from right to know."

We need not ask if the history of any other hundred families, taken as they come, of remainder of pounds of whole grain. When constitution is not purity and integrity.

What has he had been as they come, of remainder of pounds of whole grain. When constitution is not purity and integrity.

What has he had been as they come, of remainder of pounds of whole grain. When constitution is not purity and integrity. number of pounds of whole grain. When we take into consideration the fact that a horse, an ox, or any other animal being fed another hundred and ten sons to occupy poon whole grain, passes but very little, if any sitions as respectable as their own-never, of it, from him in a whole or undigested nor is there any approach to it. be used on the farm or on the road, as to say

pounds of hay, cut, moistened, and properly mixed with the chopped grain, than he will with double the number of pounds of grain fed whole with all the hay he will eat. In confirmation of my views upon this subject, I will state that I have always kept one or more horses, which have been used exclusively for driving or riding, and I am sure the amount of food consumed by my stock is small, compared with the amount

glance that it would be profitable to increase n summer or winter this can be improved For proof of this we need only refer to the just as the yield of a cultivated crop can be imter-maker to buy corn at one or two cents a pound, and convert a portion of it into butter at 25 cents a pound, or whatever the coal mostly as above recommended, still we market price of corn and butter may be, and

Dr. Coffin, at Jamestown, in Guilford MINISTERS' SONS AND DAUGHTERS. county, is doing much to improve the agri-culture of that section. He is a lover of grass, and he finds its cultivation profitable

States do not average five hundred dollars a men who were your early ministers, and will in the increasing fertility of his soil, and the less expense of keeping his stock. He cul- educated, the most influential, the most ac-AVING located in Chapel Hill, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizenes of the town and surrounding country. He can produce satisfactory testimonials of his skill in the profession.

His office is at Dr. Moore's. When requested, families will be waited on at their residence. Chargesreshad six tons 331 pounds of dry hay, from thousand dollars a year. But look at the results. Taking them as they come, the biographies of a hundred clergymen who had tains of North Carolina might become a great families show that, of their sons, one hundairy region, and at least help supply the Southern market with cheese and butter. dred and ten became ministers; and of the remainder of the sons, by far the larger number rose to eminence as professional men, merchants and scholars.

As to the daughters, their names are merged into others; but there is a significant fact, which we do not remember to have seen noticed in that connection, that not only GROUND VS. UNGROUND GRAIN FOR STOCK.

Messrs. Editors:—Permit me to lay before your readers, my views upon the advantageous results to be attained by feeding stock upon chopped vs. whole grain.

As a matter of economy, I believe that few persons understand the superiority of chopped to whole grain, as food for stock of all kinds.

I may perhaps take extreme views of the here, but in England, where titles are so

kinds.

I may perhaps take extreme views of the advantageous results to be gained by this mode of feeding. I cannot give a philosophical explanation of the fact, or what I consider the fact,

the superior nutritive properties of chopped grain; yet my experience convinces me that it certainly possesses all the advantages I have claimed for it. I will even go so far in advocating chopped instead of whole grain, for horses particularly, whether they are to be used on the farm or on the road as to any while the mind itself. I will even go so far in most of the children of prominent men; disease wastes their bodies, the disease which originates from demoralizing indulgencies; tion of his property beyond the mind itself. originates from demoralizing indulgencies; tion of his property beyond the reach of while the mind itself, from the want of sufthat I fully believe that a horse will do better on a given number of pounds of grain, prepared as suggested, with—say eight pounds of hay, cut, moistened, and properly ion, and dress, and revelry, and a vain show; "O no," said I, speaking out warmly; to be wooed and won by men who grew up "not in any sense a ruined man. The mer-without occupation, looking to their fathers' chant may be ruined, but, thank God! the fortunes; or by adventurers, who live by man is whole." their wits-the end being, that most incongruons of all combinations, poverty and moment or two, half in surprise.

pride, with that most bootless of all ambi"The man is all right," I went on. "Only

ter. In short, the rarest of all things in this stands now, in the sunshine and in the storm. country is to find a grandchild enjoying the Around his majestic brow the clouds may fortune or position of the grandparents—if, indeed, there be any grandchild at all; for he is immovable in his grand integrity." disappointment, fed by want of occupation, grinds out the life, and quite early, too, of the children of the world. A daughter of one of the richest men of America ten years ago, herself the wife of a great man, has an feebly': attendant, whose whole duty it is to keep her from intoxication. Another daughter drank ravenously her cologne water, for want of spirits or opium, and died in infatuation. One of the most splendid women of our time degrades herself, at varying intervals, by a

regular drunken boutt.
Thus it is, that we regard the privation thrift and position of our nation. They are answered my summons.

It could be used even after the drought had fairly commenced, and might be productive of unlooked for results.

It certainly does appear to us that the value of a cow, feeding upon ordinary winter food may be almost doubled by making that and the effects of charcoal would be to make the most of these wise provisions of a beneficent Creator.

It certainly does appear to us that the value of a cow, feeding upon ordinary winter food may be almost doubled by making that food suitable tor the purpose of increasing the quantity of milk, if that is the purpose for which the cow is kept. Farmers generated that they can convert corn the most of these wise provisions of a beneficent Creator.

It certainly does appear to us that the value of a cow, feeding upon ordinary winter food may be almost doubled by making that food suitable tor the purpose of increasing the quantity of milk, if that is the purpose for which the cow is kept. Farmers generated that they can convert corn the most of their own exertions, they early tearn to be self-reliant and thoughtful, impressing the whole character with a manly dignity, which everywhere commands respect. In addition, knowing that they must depend on the whole character with a manly dignity, which everywhere commands respect. In addition, knowing that they must depend on the whole character with a manly dignity, which everywhere commands respect. In addition, knowing that they must depend on the whole character with a manly dignity, which everywhere commands respect. In addition, knowing that they must depend on the whole character with a manly dignity, which everywhere commands respect. In addition, knowing that they must depend on the whole character with a manly dignity, which everywhere commands respect. In addition, knowing that they must depend on the whole character with a manly dignity.

The work is a convert command to thoughtful, impressing the whole character with a manly dignity.

The work is a convert command to thoughtful, impressing the whole character with a manly d ally understand that they can convert corn into beef, pork and lard, and some of them accommodations, with the impossibility of know exactly at what price per bushel it will pay to convert it into these substances: but does any one know at what rate it will and trifling recreations, their bodies grow curely amid the rushing waters. The best of The Danthonia Glumosa grows in dense luxuriance, with long radical leaves, forming a thick pasture resembling that of the Kentucky Blue Grass, (Poa pratensis,) on many of the higher mountains of North Carolina. I was told that it is an excellent winter grass, and much relished by both cattle and horses. It was common on Plott's Peak and Jones's Peak, two high mountains about six miles south-west of Waynesville, in Haynord of the south of the south was an other than the power to mind which commands success in power to mind which commands success in the tenshing waters. The best of up to vigor and healthfulness which give that power to mind which commands success in the tenshing and trifling recreations, their bodies grow up to vigor and healthfulness which give that power to mind which commands success in the tenshing waters. The best of up to vigor and healthfulness which give that power to mind which commands success in the tenshing waters. The best of up to vigor and healthfulness which give that power to mind which commands success in the tenshing up to vigor and trifling recreations, their bodies grow up to wigor and trifling in the time that power to mind which commands and trifling rec

has ever been introduced into cultivation.—
It is certainly worthy of a trial in its native region, where the cultivation of grass is too much neglected. That clover and timothy be able to increase the value of a cow almost but look at the reward! The affectionate and respectful remembrance of those you once preached to, long after you are dead and gone, and forgotten it may be, by the hour! And then, what solid satisfaction is there in leaving sons and daughters behind you who shall perpetuate your influences, and compulsory plainness of living, and that dearth of amusement and recreation and are the things that will make them what you would really have them to be-true men and women. They do not, it is true, inherit from you millions of money, but you entail on them that necessity of industrious activity, and that rational temperance, which are at once the foundation of human happiness Good Hope?" and human success. Half's Journal of Health.

"The man is rained; hopelessly rained!"

The words startled me.
"So bad as that?" said the individual to

"There is no doubt of it. I received my information from those who have the best

"What has he done !" I asked eagerly. My question was received in silence, as

" No." The answer showed surprise at my question.
"Has he betrayed an honorable trust re-

The little company looked at me for a

tions, to keep up appearances—than which, a more hideous, painful, and unsatisfying struggle, no human being could ever encounfalten. Erect, calm, noble, half divine, he

"There is something in that." Something in that! I should think there

It was the first intelligence I had received of my friend's worldly misfortunes, and it grieved me. In the evening I went to see Jacob Atwood. The windows of the elegant residence where he had lived for years were and the poverty of the clergy as a means of closed. I looked up at the house—it had a perpetuating the mental vigor, the real descried aspect. I rung the bell; no one

literally the salt of the earth; not only its preserving principles of to-day, but for fu-that came over me. The trial must have ture time. Great reason, then, have cler-gymen, and clergymen's wives, to bear their "I must find him," said I. And I did "I must find him," said I. And I did present burdens of daily labor and daily find him; but far away from the neighborstinting. Plain dwellings, plain clothing, hood where merchant princes had their palace plain food-and even that not over abun- houses. The house into which he had retirdant-may be their portion here below; but, ed with his family looked small and mean besides the reward above, they will be hon-ored and affectionately remembered, when they are dead and gone, by the very people they are dead and gone, by the very people they are dead and gone, by the very people for whom they labored, and who allowed which I was shown was a small room, and

edly prove of great advantage to them, as it can carry; but does it follow that even then ministers' families give that kind of pratical when Mr. Atwood entered. He looked would absorb moisture from the dews for it will not be profitable to feed her with some their nourishment during the parching influmore oleaginous food to increase the quantity for practical life, in after years, which is so when last I saw him, his eye a little duller, of butter, just as it sometimes proves prolit could be used even after the drought fitable to feed bees to enable them to store Having nothing to look for, but the results and suffering were plainly visible. It would

> manly cheerfulness, " and nothing is lost which may not be regained. I have found

"I trust that it is even so, my friend. But there were seasons in the worse than Egyptian night through which I have passed, when the tempter's power seemed about to crush me. For myself I cared little; for my wife and children everything. The thought of seeing them go out from the pleasant home I had provided for them, and step down, far down, to a lower level in the social grade, continue to think thus, until life's latest half distracted me for a time. For them I would have braved everything but dishonor, I could not stoop to that. And so I passed the fiery ordeal, and have come out, I verily live out your principles for generations to believe, a better man. No. no! no! my come! That compulsory activity, and that triend, I am not ruined. I have lost my for-

tune, but not my integrity." And so the man stood firm. It was not in "enjoyment," falsely so called, which your the power of any commercial disaster to ruin limited means entails on your children, these him. The storm raged furiously; the waves beat madly against him; but he stood immovable, for his feet were upon the solid rock of honor.

"Jim, did you ever double the Cape of

"I expect I have."

"When?"

" Last night, when I put my arm around the cape that belongs to the dress of a young lady whom I have good hopes of making Mrs. Dasenbury,"

Every mile of the Porra Haute and Indian-"Of whom were you speaking?" I asked, apolis Railroid, outside the corporate limits of towns and cities, is fenced. This makes I started to my feet. He was one of my old intimate and long tried friends. to impossible. A large portion of the Indiintrusion by animals with fences.