# Hillsborough Recorder.

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

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1859.

## Vol. XL.

LIST OF GARDEN SEEDS, For sale by J. C. Webb & Co.

ASPARAGUS—Large Green Purple. BEANS—Early Six Weeks, Newington Wonder, Red Bpeckled Valentine, Brown ditto, White Cranberry, Red French, Large Lima or Butter, White Dutch.

Red French, Large Lima or Butter, White Dutch. BEETS-Early Turnip Blood, Long Blood Red, Sile-cian or Sugar, Swiss Chard. BROCOLI-Purple Cape. CABBAGE-Early York, French Ox Heart, Early Batterses, Large Late Drumhead, Early Drumhead, Flat Dutch, Red ditto, for Pickles. CARROTS-Long Orange, Early Horn, Large White Field.

Field. CAULIFLOWER.

CAULIFLOWER. CELERY-Silver Grass, White Solid, Red ditto. CUCUMBER-Early Frame, Long Green, Gherkin. EGG PLANT-Large Purple. LETTUCE-Brown Dutch, Royal Cabbage, Drum head, White Cabbage. MELON-Nutmeg, Citron, Mountain Sweet Water. MUSTARD-White, Brown.

NASTURTIUM.

OKRA. ONION-Silver Skin, Large Yellow.

PARSI.EY-Curled or Doubled, Plain or Single.

PARSLEY-Curled or Doubled, Plain or Single. PARSNIP-Sugar. PEAS--Landreth's Extra Early, Early Frame, Bish-op's Early, Dwarf Sugar, Landreth's Early. PEPPER-Large Sweet Picking, Bull Nose. PUMPKIN-Cashaw, Common Field, Mammoth. BADISH-Long Salmon, Long Scarlet, White Turnip Rooted, Red ditto.

RHUBARB, or Pie Plant. SALSIFY, or Oyster Plant. SPINACH-Round Savoy-Leaved, Prickly Seeded. SQUASH-Early Bush, Long Green. TOMATO, or Love Apple, Extra Early.

February 14.

# **Revival** of **Business**,

AVING concluded to remain in Hillsborough and continue my bitsiness, my old customers will find me one door east of "The brick House," my former shop. My work shall be well and fashionably done, and all my cutting jobs prepared so that the seamstress shall find no difficulty in making. All work excluded at the shortest police.

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All work executed at the shortest notice JAMES S. WATSON. Pebruary 8. 77-

#### \$50 Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscribers about the 15th of letoher last, a negro man, DENNIS, who is about five feet ten inches high, and would weigh about 165 or 170 pounds. He was raised by the late Daniel Turrentine, deceased, and since the death of said Turrentine has been owned by John A. Cole, and we think he is lurking about Cole's and in the neighborhood where he was raised. We will give the above sum of fifty dollars for his apprehension or confinement in the jail at Hillsborough, or so we can get him. MORRIS & LATTA.

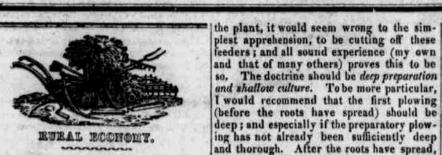
Jan. 12.

KING'S MOUNTAIN IRON.

I HAVE now on hand for sale Twelve Thousand pounds of the above icon, which has heretofore giv-en such general satisfaction, and the same for which Mr. P. B. Ruffin was agent; consisting of Bar, for thre and plantation use, Square, Baud, &c. &c., The assortment will be kept complete, and sold at

lowest rate. JAMES WEBB, Agent

of Aing a Mountain Iron Co



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

Prom the S. C. Farmer and Planter.

PREPARATION AND CULTUR? OF LAND. "The prevailing error I think to be this: Too little work before, and too much work after planting."

The above quotation is taken from an The above quotation is taken from an ar-ticle over the signature of "Clinton," in the Cotton Planter and Soil tor January last. the influence of the dews and atmospheric one of the most faithful of the thirteen sisters as I have stated, abound throughout the It contains, in a nut-shell, important truths air. The nature and condition of the soil button to the Farmer of the present is from the see, where the great mystery, will be soil-sin accessary in tending our the soul always be before its great effort at practice that has been handed down from sire to son; and the farmer of the present is freed lightly, for we are in the Temple of substisting down always be before its great effort at great respect is due to long established of its to son; and the farmer of the present interfere new; pull off your shoes, and increases that the Deet of the see, should not construction of the soil is to son; and the farmer of the present is freed lightly, for we are in the Temple of Stotes. They are, more generally, the read lightly, for we are in the Temple of Stotes, the see on the world, and from the subject. Stotes, the see on the sond well tried experiments, this are where the great mystery, or work and the farmer of the present interfere new; pull off your shoes, and furtation does it because he learned it from this predecessor. I do not say this sneering, and I stand with those who are oppesed to is to lift a prayer, with the Poet of the subtom of the sees and condition of the soil is a store and well tried experiments. The sees ons: "
" Be gracious, Hesven, "

and I stand with those who are opposed to hasty and untested innovation. But this doctrine must not be carried too far ; we live in a progressive age, and certainly have yet

much to learn. And now, Mr. Editor, I have opened up a subject which, properly discussed, would fill a volume ; but I must be short ; a page or two of your journal is as much as I can claim.

Let us inquire, what are the objects of plowing? The first object of plowing is, to epare the land for the growth of the intended crop; this is often called breaking up. What we aim at here, is, to prepare a bed loose enough for the roots of plants to spread in every direction. It is clear, then, that the soil should be finely crumbled, and loosened deeply ; as deeply as the roots of plants are likely to go; this is the first object. The second is, to admit of the descent of rains and dews, so as to supply the necessary moistare. A third is, to admit the atmospheric air, which acts in various ways: 1 Germination cannot take place without it. 2. The decomposition of the vegetable matters turned under, cannot take place without it; and 3. It helps to liberate earthy salts, and form new combinations, which favor (in fact, are necessary to) the growth of plants. Some of these modes of action, and their elfects, are pretty well understood-some of them, perhaps, are not fully understood. But thave not room to enlarge. From the above, however, it will appear that we should break up our lands thoroughly and deeply. THE MODE OF BREAKING UP. Every one must decide this for himself. Much will depend upon the nature and con-dition of the soil. Generally, when there is a good growth of weeds, or other vegetable H AVING located in Chapel Hill, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of the town and surrounding country. He can produce satisfactory testimonists of his skill in the profession. His office is at Dr. Moore's. When requested, fami-lies will be wasted on at their residence. Charges rea-trackle. or crust forms at this depth, and this ought, by all means, to be broken up. When there is little or no litter, or where there is a tough Onice Neuse Manufacturing Company. sod of grass, the scouter or coulter is a very good instrument for breaking up; perhaps as good as any.

plant, it would seem wrong to the sim-NATIONAL FOUNDARY.

feeders ; and all sound experience (my own SPEECH OF HON. JOHN A. GILMER, and that of many others) proves this to be so. The doctrine should be deep preparation In the House of Representatives, February 21, 1859.

and shallow culture. To be more particular, The House being in the Committee of the Whole on I would recommend that the first plowing (before the roots have spread) should be the state of the Union-

Mr. GILMER said :

New England put together, only waiting to valley the locality, which offered the best be called into use by an industrial enterprise facilities for erecting such a work; and when similar to that which has made New England my colleague, [Mr. Branch,] at the last seswhat she is, and I hope will ever be in this par- sion, offered a bill to this effect, I was in ticular, to render North Carolina in every- hopes the effort would move steadily forward, thing her superior. Over four hundred thous- and that the claims of North Carolina, and and spindles revolve in Lowell alone, and the facilities she offered on this subject, would over ten times four hundred thousand can be be well considered, and if well sustained, as moved by the regular waters of the French | I believe they can be, conceded and allowed. MR. CHAIRMAN: In offering any views in Broad alone, without eyen making an impres- But, like most of measures which are of a and thorough. After the roots have spread, support of the claims of any native State, sion on the abundant supply. Besides the over truly practical and commercial character for the plants will need all the nourishment the North Carolina, to a share of the public pat- abundance of water in the limpid streams of a southern State, it has been permitted to

It contains, in a nut-shell, important truths. air. The nature and condition of the soil who pledged their jewels, treasure, and honor whole State. It would astonish one not

the want of proper attention, and vigilance mountain, and from thence bear southward any description. It is conceded to be one of the part of her Representatives on this till you reach King's mountain, which can-floor, who have spent too much of their time tinually calls to mind much of the heroism the greatest abundance of the best coke for upon abstract propositions, in tostering the of the Revolution ; and from thence eastward smelting and forge work, and is well adaptmere political issues of the day; which, when till you run into the Deep river valley, and ed for making what is called hollow-fires, advancement or tenure of place is to be the you will have traveled over deposits of iron, for heavy wrought-iron work. Its iron ores, result, are never wanting for ardent, if not so abundant, of such superior quality, that furious advocates, while the real interests of not a similar scope of country on the earth the constituency, and the State they represent, have been too much neglected. Days, reserve treasured up in nature's store-house ble, and are all bedded together in a narrow weeks, months, and years, have been wasted waiting for the trained hand of the enterpris- compass. And then, over and above any or labored away, urging in the political forum ing utilitarian to quietly unlock and use, to other place known on the continent, the only matters wholly abstract, and often incapable the benefit and wealth of mankind. I can- workable vein of black-band ore interlines of even a practical test; and in which fact not contemplate the vastness and value of the coal-fields themselves; not only so, but consists, in many instances, the major part these sinews of wealth and grandeure of my are the deepest in thickness and extent ever of the apparent dignity and effect of such native State without being greatly moved, yet discovered in any country. This is not issues, while real, practical, useful questions, of the development and improvement of the material resources, agricultural, commercial, and mineral, of their State, have been com-pletely overlooked. Now, I do not propose fact what she is by nature designed, one of the velopment and improvement of the omy shall, with fostering policy, call them forth, and bid North Carolina be in practical in operating these mines, to the depth of five hundred feet, discloses no less than upwards of aver pletely overlooked. to arraign any gentleman for a failure in duty, who has heretofore, or now represents my State, for their reasons for their previ-the mines will sustain themselves; and the some forty feet. This is only one spot; but ous course of legislative action have doubt- southern forge and rolling-mill will sustain others are equally favored. But this imporless been to them satisfactory and sufficient. and meet the southern demand, and every tant malleable article of ore, for the purpose But I do propose to ask them, and all others, car-wheel that traverses the State, bearing of making all the descriptions of fabrics for to unite with me in giving some attention to the products of her soil, will wind their way | war and naval use, cannot be over-estimated,

the plants will need all the nourishment the soil will afford; and we should be careful to do nothing that will interrupt the supply of food. Our culture now, should be surface culture. Our culture now, should be surface culture. For this purpose, nothing answers so well as the judicious use of the hoe. This instra-ment, in fact, is now indispensable in the interstice between the young plants along the drill. Betwixt the rows, various labor-st the full. Betwixt the rows, various labor-the same time, strengthening the same time of commerce and enterprise in their saving implements may be used to kill the sexboard States have derived more of the public pat-habundance of water in the limpid streams of the old North State, they are exempt from the bitter frosts and freezing winters, which the bitter frosts and freezing winters, which is the same time, strengthening the drill. Betwixt the rows, various labor-the drill. Betwixt the rows, various labor-the same time of the same time, strengthening the sexboard States have derived more or derived more or the same time of the same time of the same time of the same time, strengthening the same time of the same time, strengthening the ball of only safe for man's habitation, but equally

No. 1982.

What constitutes a suitable place for a national foundery?

1. Minerals and other materials for use in such a work : and of these, principally coal

the real material interests of North Carolina. over iron rails taken from the same soil with-In fact, I might extend my remarks beyond out the aid of tariffs or protection ; and then, selection of the locality for such a national sively, as yet, found in workable quantities doing so, I would not only assume the duties It has long been a growing conviction on in the Deep river valley, combined with the of others more competent to do so, but would, the part of the Government, thut a national other and harder ores found in such great



#### INTRINSIC WORTH.

"Tis not the bird of brightest wing Doth loftiest soar or sweetest sing ; For brilliant plumage, who would mark The pinions of the warbling lark ! "I'is not the gayly painted flower That sweetest blooms in wood or bower; The violet of humble mien

Breathes out its fragrance all unseen. Tis not the sparkling fountain's flow That gladdens most the vale below ;

The silent dew, the gentle rain Will more refresh the thirsty plain Tis not the costly pearl or gem

That forms the loveliest diadem ; The ornaments that most adora

" Be gracious, Heaven, For now, laborious man has done his duty." LAURENS.

December 14. 70----PLANTING POTATOES. 1000 BBLS. Yellow Pinkeyes. 1000 BBLS. Peach Blows, For sale by **KEITH & FLANNER.** Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 23, 1859. 74-A CARD.

ID. ROBERTSON, IDENTIST, HAVING located in Chapel Hill, respectfully offers

in each month, also Superior Court weeks, and oftener (without extra charge) if requested. August 19.

Raleigh, 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 cast of Releigh. Address, H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer.

June 30. 46-3m

Nails, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. December 2.

RAGS! RAGS!!! RAGS!!! RAGS WANTED, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. November 28. 17-

SUNDRIES.

EXTRACT of Pine Apple, Extract of Dansas, White Pepper, Prangipani Sachete, Frangipani Per-fume, Jayne's Hair Tonic, White and Colored Tissue Paper, for sale at the DRUG STORE. DRUG STORE. September I.

Elastic Belts, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

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Sepiember 16.

JONES'S KEROSENE LAMPS.

October 6. 60---

50 CASKS of LIME for sale low for Cash. Also When I come to plant, I open with a shovel, and cover with two scooter-farrows, splitonournable articles. JAMES WEBB.

June 26.

PRIME Sweet New Crop MOLASSES and fresh RICE ; also 136 sacks fine SALT, at \$2.50 cash. One of Grover & Baker's Best Family Sewing Ma-chines, which I have tried and proved, now on hand and for sale. JAMES WEBB. Jan. 26. 74-

THE TIME OF BREAKING UP.

On this subject there seems to be much difference of opinion. I incline to think, that on all stubble lands, when there is a good coat of vegetable matter, the earlier it is turn-cd under the better-early in the fall or CHOICE CALF SKINS, Shoe Thread and Shoe winter, whenever and as soon as other neces- of his parents, who looked on, bot made no sary business will permit. By doing so, we attempt to assist him. At last, the gentleman, expose the larvæ of insects, which are apt to whose sympathies with chlidren were warm, infest such lands, to the winter freezes-the frosts help to pulverize the soil, and the vegetable matter is undergoing decay, and producing various chemical combinations, useful to the intended crop. In clear lands, and perhaps in some stiff clays even, although they be in stubble, I would prefer breaking up late; so late as just to finish the opera-

crops, as soon as you are done sowing oats, CRINOLINE--Expressly for Skirts, Embroidered Elastic Relation, Brass and Whalebone Hoops, and Sour manure, and ridge with two deep twis- "Oh, I've a ter-furrows ; finish the bed when you come ; to plant. For the corn crop, as far as your manure will go, adapt the very same process, except as to finishing the beds, and even there, if it is not already well broken up. In "fle's a worthy member of that excellent A NEW lot of these improved lamps, which do not go out when exposed to a current of air, and by a process of radiation save at least one third of the oil over the common lamps. Also, the common Keresens lamps. Jones's lamps are kept only by us. J. C. TURKENTINE & SON. pleted before planting. On my high lands-that portion which I cannot manure, my practice has been to run a deep horizontal scooter-furrow in laying off, and, on each side of this, about a foot distant, another the best of the set of the set

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CULTIVATION OR TILLAGE. over the land. A feeble effort is made to overcome some difficulty, and then the arms

Are by the lowly spirit worn. "Tis not the fairest form or face That most reveals the spirit's grace ; The noble virtues of the mind Lie deep within the soul enshrined, "Tis not the man of shining parts

Has strongest sway o'er human hearts ; But he of sympathetic soul The willing passions doth control.

'Tis not the boasting Pharisce Who finds acceptance for his ples ; The contrite heart alone will bring

To heaven a pleasing offering. Yes, 'tis the " rose upon the hills," That sweetest fragrance distills ; But none the less its grace, I ween, Though often " harn to blush unseen."

THE " TRY COMPANY."-A gentleman who was riding in the cars noticed a bright little fellow, between five and six years of age, sitting with his father and mother, and engaged

in the attempt to loose the knot in the string that bound a small parcel. The knot had become well compacted, and the child's tiny fingers seemed to make no impression thereon. The patient earnestness of the little fellow was contrasted with the apparent indifference could bear the sight no longer; so, partly to help the child, and partly to rebuke the parents, he took out his knife, and, handing it the boy, said :

"Here, my little fellow, try the virtue of sharp blade. You can't outie the knot !" Something to his surprise, the knife was not taken ; but, instead, the child answered with a smile:

" Please, sir, father don't allow me to say can't, I belong to the 'Try Company.'" " Indeed !" said the gentleman, as he drew

back his hand. "I never heard of that com-"Ob, I've always belonged to it-haven't

I, father ?" And the child turned with an expression of

association, sir," remarked the father, now

BLANKS for Sale at this Office. If we study the mode of life and growth of of the mind, not the furniture.

my purpose, and cause them to apply to indeed, may we talk of and about southern work. With the use of this deposit, exclu-many of the other southern States; but, in independence.

at the same time, transcend the courtesy ex- foundery should be established, not only for abundance, will enable the Government to tended to me by the House on this occasion. the certain supply of a better article of cer-Nor can I now do full justice to my State tain kinds of fabrics of iron for naval and the hardest steel cannon or shaft, down to on this important matter, both for the want military use, but also to improve the system the softest loop-band that can be demanded of time and all the information I could wish, of combining, and the effect of combining, for any part of the naval or military departeven were I not limited by this particular sub- the various descriptions of iron, and other ments. ject of the establishment of a national foun- kindred metallic ores. This important subdery, to which I shall advert directly. So ject at once attracted the attention of the been made by eminent geologists, who base immense, and almost boundless, are the min- present able Secretary of War, upon his in- their statements upon actual explorations, eral and manufacturing resources of North stallment into the office, and in his first an-

not now of the gold and silver, existing in tic manner :

more particularly to the more solid, abun- often brought to the attention of Congress by dant, and, I will add, more valuable deposits my predecessors, that nothing but a convic- their conclusions : of coal and iron. These are the articles of tion of its great consequence to the public universal use, which everybody pays tribute and private interests of the whole country to in some shape, and ever must, so long as encourages me to mention it again.

commerce and agriculture, and their natural | "A well-managed national foundary would offspring, manufactures, are the leading objects of man's attention. I care not who holds the purse, while I hold the articles of wealth. It is scarcely to be credited that, holds the purse, while I hold the articles of weath. It is stated of iron ore, and their iron, being free from sulphur. indispensible use, such as coal and iron. The with the infinite variety of iron ore, and their iron, being free from sulphur. boundless extent in the United States, we 4. Black-band iron ore overlies and unby the poles. Every man, who inhabits a ble of making the very best gun, or, if such be same pits and openings. house or shelters under a root, uses, either discovered, that there are no means by which directly or indirectly, the fabrics or products the public service can be benefited by it; inches to six feet thick, and of a better qualof coal and iron, and pays for them, in some but such is the fact.

shape ; therefore, every man is a contributor "A national foundery would serve as a ing such a large portion of bitumen, and While Spain and other European Powersheld value of metals throughout the whole Con- to sixteen gallous of kerosine oil can be the New World. England being possessed of the solid coal and iron, the real precious met-als, has drawn the gold and silver of Spain and other countries into her national coffers, where they are yet safely locked up, and are work cost; whilst a great national branch of the solid coal and iron ore, clay-band, and also mether they are yet safely locked up, and are work cost; whilst a great national branch of the solid coal and iron ore, clay-band, and also mether they are yet safely locked up, and are work cost; whilst a great national branch of the solid coal and iron ore, clay-band, and also magnetic iron ores, are in enormous depos-its within ten miles of the coal and blacklikely to be, while English domestic and industry might, by this means, receive a band,

North Carolina is bountifully blessed by the Norwegian iron for the manufacture of sating for the higher wages in mining. Says Provulence with these solid staple minerals small arms. Choosing to have the best quali-a practical Scotch Iron master, speaking of of coal and iron, and equally blessed with ty of arms, we must go abroad for the best the Deep river valley : water-power and other natural elements for quality of iron. A national foundery would "I am satisfied that pig iron can be made bringing them into use, and which must come soon teach to improve the manufacture of at a cost of nine dollars per tan in Chatham into use, in spite of present or hitherto neg- iron, and we would be saved the mortifica- county, on the banks of the Deep river. One

at fault. They prepare their soil for the easy spread of the roots and spongioles of plants, and then, in their after culture, cut these off, as if they were useless appendages. Mirth should be the embroidery of con-Board alone is more water-power than in all Carolina was the State, and the Deep river dollars per ton.

Several very able and lucid reports have made with the greatest caution and attention Carolina, that a volume may be filled with nual report he spoke and recommended the to the facts, among whom I may mention their variety, quality, and utility. I speak subject, in the following earnest and emphaand Emmons-the latter being the authoriz-

such large quantities, and which are so much " The importance to the public service of ed State geologist for North Carolina. From more actively sought, but I mean to allude establishing a national foundery has been so their united opinions and statements in their several reports, the following are some of

1. The coal is of a quality equal to the best Newcastle coal, and the best for making gas, for which purpose it would bring in New York six or seven dollar per ton.

2. It is very easy to work, and free of fault.

3. It is admirably suitable for smelting

latter, as naturally as the magnet is attracted should not have yet discovered a mine capa- derlies the coal, and can be mined from the

5. The black-band is in deposits eighteen ity than any found in Scotland, contain-

to the use of these great staple minerals, great laboratory at which the quality and of so peculiar a character that from twelve and absorbed, as it were, the so-called pre-cious metals, then known both to the Old and variety of iron, with its special adaptation to cined to fit it for the blast furnace. Six to

commercial policy is observed, and until legitimate and efficient encouragement. 7. Pig iron can be made from the above other nations, equally blessed with like ma- "There is but little doubt that many A. deposits, of a quality superior to any made terial, shall adopt the same precept and ex-ample, of using their best resources, their solid wealth, their coal and iron. There is the interior in the matter in the many is the same precept and ex-ample, of using their best resources, their solid wealth, their coal and iron. There is the interior in the matter is the same precept and ex-ample, of using their best resources, their solid wealth, their coal and iron. There is the interior is the interior is the same precept and ex-ample, of using their best resources, their solid wealth, their coal and iron. There is the same precept and ex-ample, of using their best resources, the same precept and ex-ample, of using their best resources, the same precept and ex-ample, of using the same precept and the same precept

When I come to plant, I open with a shovel, and cover with two scooter-furrows, split-ting the two first ridges, and making one in the centre. By this mode I have a thorough stirring of the soil when the corn is planted. CULTIVATION OF TILLAGE.

New, Catawba, Uwharie, Haw, and Deep rivers, furnish streams for manufacturing purposes, which will last inexhaustible, be-