March 6, 1860.

GEORGE M. DUSKIN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, MALLENDROUGH, N. C. Has removed to the office formerly occupied by H. K. Nash, Esq., east of the Court House. July 26. 01—

JOHN W. GRAHAM. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Office East of the Court House, MILLISBOROUGH, H. C.

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ing goods cheap.
The following named articles are at very reduced prices, and will defy competition, viz: Black Cloth Cloaks, from \$6 to \$10, actually worth half as much more; Square-cut and Long Shawls, from \$2.50 to \$7;
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story springs. We are thankful to our friends and customers for ing, Mrs. OWEN would remind the logies that she is old wine in as many days as it formerly took glanced into two or three small chambers of left sides go to the left." There is a grave you. He takes your hand—he has leaned well prepared to supply their wants in every article in this line, and all orders to make up such articles will he promp be executed. In midition to her facilities in the fract line, the would also state that she has the assistance of a fashionator young lidy from Petersburg. who will make up dresses in the most approved style, or cut and fit Budies for those who buy Dress Goods; also Clooks cut or made. In a word, she flatters berself that she is prepared to supply all the wants of ladies, both as to the insternal seed making up of all garments, thus making our establishment of more than ordinary convenience for ladies. A call, at least, is respectfully esticated when you come to Hillsboroogh looking for surfaces in danger of rusting, and the

desirable articles.

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Tarkeys, Chickens, Eggs and Butter to Danville, for sale, are informed that we have opened in connection with our regular mercantile business, a market for all kinds of Country Produce, for which we will pay the highest market value in Goods.

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KING'S MOUNTAIN IRON. HAVE now on hand for sale Twelve Thousand

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" May your rich soil, Exuberant, nature's better bleasings pour

COMPORTS FOR COWS. Now that the cold season is setting in, let the cows, especially the milk-givers, have all needful attention. They should be well housed and well fed. The stables should be just moderately warm, well ventilated, clean, and provided with suitable bedding. Aside from the mere matter of food and drink, the animal should be kept comfortable. This matter can hardly be over-estimated.

Then, as to fodder: part of this, of course, should be straw, and hay, and cornstalks; but to expect cows to give milk on such lean fare is folly. Favor them with messes of chopped roots, of cut straw, or stalks mixed with meal of some kind. A favorite "mess" for cattle with a friend of ours is this :- Cut p. S. — The subscribers wish to engage a low men, as Local and Traveling Agents for their house, to whom liberal inducements will be offered. For particular address as above. provender in a tub or tight box, and pour boiling water upon it; then sprinkle on a little salt and cover the whole with a little bran or meal to keep the steam in. When cold, feed it in messes of a bushel at a time. Good as this is, it should be varied from time to time, for cows like variety as well as men. Cows should be salted two or three times a week. In mild weather they should range by day in a commodious yard, protected on two sides, at least, by covered sheds. And this yard should have a penstock of running water, or a trough kept full always from a good pump; the first is best.

A NEW DISCOVERY IN WINE MAKING. A new discovery made by a wine grower near Bordeaux, France, has just been made public, and has somewhat startled the old and steady wine factors, makers, and doctors desire to wear an elegant Black or Colored Silk, the lat- wine arrive at perfection. The reason of nishing at will pressure upon the barrels, and with the

> To PREVENT TOOLS FROM RUSTING .- Thousands of dollars are lost each year, by the rusting of plows, hoes, shovels, &c of this might be prevented, by an application of lard and resin to all steel or tron imple ments. Take three times as much weight of

cept to bunters, and that is that the vast body of the herd is never found in the same district of the country two sensons in succession. The buffalo of North America form an immense army, marching in one continuous circuit, but perhaps three fourths of the entire number of which are found within a range of from two to three hundred miles. Thus, where buffaloes are abundant one year they are fewer the next, until the great body, having completed its circuit, again makes its appearance. This circuit is completed in about four years. Its western limit is the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, and its eastern is bounded by a marginal outline of civilization, extending from the British settlements on the north to northern Texas extending from the Cross Timbers of Texas to the tributaries of Lake Winnepeg on the north. The band travel southward on the eastern line, and northward on the western, never crossing the Rocky Mountains. The for the presence of buffatoes in relatively small numbers throughout the entire area prepared for the worst. embraced within the lines of travel.

Universalish - Universalist churches are not say that Universalist principles are beevidence of their prevalence. But the ing. The reason of this as very obvious. Universalism soon runs to seed-soon develpounds of the above fron, which has heretofore given such general attefaction, and the same for which Mr. P. B. Ruffin was sgent; concisting of Bar, fortire and plantation use, Square. Band. &c. &c.

The assortment will be kept complete, and sold at unnecessary, and consequently anon desert unnecessary, and consequently soon desert them. People soon become tired of keeping up churches, and their appliances, merely turned pavement, and the stiff, red houses. We the sake of appearances.



Hope on, brave heart, oppress'd by sorrow, Though gloomy he thy path to-day; The clouds may disappear to-morrow, And thou more clear may see thy way, A gool to brighter hours discerning-"To a long lene that has no turning !

Hope on, fond parent, youth is erring, And thy beloved one gone astray, A while the paths of vice preferring, May yet return some happy day, Repentant, for thy blessing yearning-'Tis a long lane that has no turning ! Hope on, poor wife, alone and weary, Listening for that well-known tread Throughout the night, so long and dreary, Every moment fraught with dread, While sinks thy taper dimly burning-

'Tis a long fane that has no turning ! Hope on, ye workers, sisters, brothers, Laboring for your daily bread; What'er your calling, serving others With horny hands, or sching head, Keep ye the the lamp of hope a-burning-'Tis a long lane that has no turning !

> SUNSHINE AT HOME. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Sunshine for home plants is just as necesary as sunshine for garden plants; yet from how many homes is the sunshine banished! It is no wonder that so many children grow up morally blanched, or with strange, onesided developments of character.

Without heart-sunshine, beaming from radiant faces at home, the affections cannot blossom in a fragrant promise of good fruit. The proposition being made self-evident, needs no enforcing argument. Thought asserts. But a picture from real life, may give been jarred by an angry voice. A father giveness. the precept an active force in some heart passes, holding by the hand a little boy and which otherwise might continue to dwell in girl, just the age of two children in your the darkness of its own sickly fancies, in- home. They are talking to each other and

"Open the duors and windows," we as-Open the doors and windows, and it will There is a difference of will in the two chil-

ces to run of very cheap. These Siks are of the very best qualities. And has, but not has, I can offer the most approved believabled floop Skirts of the "empress" discovery induced the experiment of raising chinks where single rays used to penetrate; the atmospheric and close-leaved ivies are hanging their curtains in front of old loopholes through which, certain, unless we cut ourselves in two and prise and inquiry in their faces. at least once a day, in former times, the sun let the right sides go to the right, and the John comes forward and stands close to home plants whose culture has been so unwisely neglected, are sickly and deformed
in their moral growth. They do not adorn
and beautify, and make vocal with all sweet
all kind feelings from their hearts, "I den't
all kind feelings from their hearts, "I den't
and he guesses too well at the anger in

your counting room, and look homeward, the feeling, you would have shut up the hittershadows begin to fall around you, and you ness in their hearts, and let it wrangle in tresaid that? It must have been so; for a light bring these instead of sunlight into your "We can't go both ways at once." The seemed to fall over every

feet that bear you onward, are not winged His mock grave proposition has a mused them, been it you had come home in your usual by sweet anticipations but seen heavy laden. and they do not lose their temper. You have left all light heart-pulses behind You have left all light heart-pulses behind you. It is with you now as it has been for months; we might say, years. You know how it will be on your arrival; and how it will be on your arrival; and how it will not be. No thumping of glad little feet down the stairs and along the hall will answer, like musical responses, to your first steps, long waited for. And yet there are terms, long waited for. And yet there are the squared as beautiful a child as a brighter about them than before.

You have gained a power over that boy's wayward heart for good, which, if you will out retain it, may influence all his after life. You have gained also a power in your bone. There will be, from this time, a readier obedience to your word; a new regard for your steel and children's voices in your the golden-haired one who sat on your knew with all. And it will have a more cheerful spirit with all. young feet and children's roices in your the golden-haired one who sat on your knee with all. And it will be your own fault if dwelling. Thus it will not be. But instead, a little while ago, and a boy and a girl just the influence now gained become not permathe sharp notes of wrangling, or the disso- the ages of the two whose laughing voices, as nent.

uant cries of passion, are the sounds that want they went by in harmony just now, is still a tinve we answered your questions as to for your reluctant ears. The memory of pleasant sound in your ears. Have you even how the windows are to be opened, so that what has been is too distinct in your mind er come with them to this place? The questions are to be opened, so that for anything like self-lorgetfulness. The tion half surprises you. Of course not. You you tell us nay, then we fear the case is hopeshadows fall more and more heavily around have graver matters requiring attention. less. The doors and windows of your own you; there lies a weight upon your boson. Graver? Think about that, Is not than the heart must first be opened, remember. Then you; there lies a weight upon your bosom. Experting the worst, you are going home life more than meat, and the body than rat- sunshine must come first into your awn dark-

But this is not well. Try if you cannot they are included in the word of business. a novel thing, that we should not wonder at

which we are passing. You rarely go through it, I believe. There is plenty of heart sunshine in there about this hour of the day. Maybe a ray or two may find a path through the cloud that envelops you, and brighten Let in the sunshine of a tender, wise, loving let to keep clean, when you get a fever them are the whole with the cloud that envelops you, and brighten them.

Let us sit down here. The low declining and health are impossible without it.

You see the whole subject in a clearer spray, and a rainbow is seen faintly above, light. Your heart feels warmer and more that sound of falling water! It does not if possible.

come to the ears in a mon tonous flow, but Well, you are at your own door. You feel Yes, it is already doing you good. The dull but do not throw the fuel of passion on the indifference of your eyes is passing off. We flames.

Here comes a sweet little cherch. She has left her companions, and her feet are bringing her this way. You have held out your hand for her, and she sits now upon your knee—sits and looks up into your f.cc. and asks you childish questions, that you hand less which sunshine was streaming. On the sunshine was streaming at the silence. Whispering voices are now heard.

"There is father!"

The tone envolves a threat of unhappy consequences. There is something wrong, and asks you childish questions, that you begin to close the windows through amid her sunny curls; you gaze into her face again quickly. There. half-wonderingly; the old father-feeling stirs Now you are in the household room. Eyes in your heart, and if its impulse were obey- look at you strangely, and then turn to John,

out for her; you take a kiss from her cherry and punishment that you mete out occasiona few sunbeams went streaming in smong for a storm. the dust and cobwebs. Don't shut it in too suddenly. Let it stand open for a little did say the words; and see what a sudden while, so that you may get an impression of light has come into his shadowed face.

their pleasant warmth.

How happy are all those children! How to him in the happiest frame of mind, and pauses. "But how," asks one, "am I to get sun- he is entering into all they say with as much apparent earnestness as if he were no older than they. Now they have stopped at only "The heavens are full of warm light. a few paces from us. What has happened Open the doors and windows, and it will dren, and both show persistence. The boy thinking. I don't know what came over me; and I to open the doors and windows? It is easy to say open them! But how?—how?"

We will undertake your case, friend. It is a difficult one, we own; your close fitting is a difficult one, we own; your close fitting or than excite the children.

There is a difference of will in the two children. The boy thinking. I don't know what came over me; and I have been so sorry. Maybe I can save enough by Christmas to buy a new one."

"A new what, my son? Don't be afraid to tell me. I shall not be anger. If you are sorry for a wrong act, I will let repentance and windows have been shut so long, or than excite the children.

" I want to go this way," says one. "And I went to go this way," said the

"We can't go both ways at once, that is

can be applied with a brush, or cloth, to all surfaces in danger of rusting, and they can be easily kept bright. It tools are to be laid away for the Winter, give them a conting of this, and you will be well repaid. It can be kept for a long time, and should be always at hand ready for use.

It is evening, and you have turned your quickened pace, making for the first gate—way, and disregarding all appeals to let them stay longer. But this father is more careful than you in respect to the sunshine. It will not suffer it to be withdrawn, it possible away down into consciousness. Look at the face of your real self. How is it, of this hand ready for use.

MIGRATION OF THE BUFFALO.

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There is a feature in the origrative character of the boffalo not generally known, expensation, how little of true pleasure is evoluted to built to hunters and that is that the ward had generally known, expensation, how little of true pleasure is evolute. And so, when you turn yourself away from enjoyment;" and, acting from this state of

dwelling.

They are falling around you now. The children to agree on the path they will take. The

" Let father choose," said the little gil.

they are included in the word of business. for the shadowed chambers of your home. You are building up, in toil and self-denial, Universalist Churches are dying out all over New England. We do not say that Universalist principles are benot say that the say a fortune for your children, taking thought for nothing but their great material interest. tions, have the elements of old age within a fortune for your children, taking thought for them to be a temple or a tomb? Open themselves, and not wonder at the provi-You are not very anxious to get home, so on all sides, to the sunshine of gladness, or dence of God.

turn aside with as into the public aquare by windowles as a mansoleum? What are the lif you thrust your hand in the fire, you

pass in a moment from city to country, disturbing life which has so long made life From the unlovely aspects of trade, to the discordant there. It rests with you, air, to graceful beauty of a sylvan scene. The tall change the quality of things in your house-trees shut us in from brick and mortar; and hold. To make your children loving and we look down the vistas and winding ave- forbearing among themselves, and obedient nues, upon soft, green lawns; and the plash from affection to their parents. It is the and murmur of the fountains are in our ears. sunshine that they want, and moral beauty

resting there like a crown. How rythmical cheerful. You will carry home a sunbeam.

cadenced like music. Is not the scene beau- a shadow already in the air. Your state of tiful and tranquilizing? Do you not already mind is changing. But don't, we pray you, perceive its influence in a calmer tone of weakly yield to the pressure of old states, feeling? Now look at that reserve of chil Break up this bad habit. Think now, and dren, singing gleefully as they danced s-round one of their number, a blue-eyed, sway over feeling. Force a smile to your golden haired, fairy little thing. Let us sit down here. It will do you good, I am sure. The chill but do not throw the fuel of caseign and

see a new expression coming into them. The door is shut behind you. How quiet Happy children are like flowers, they delight all seems! There is something ominous in us with beauty and fragrance.

the brooding stillness. You move along the Here comes a sweet little cherob. She hall, wondering at the silence. Whispering

find it pleasant to answer. Your hand lies which sunshine was streaming. Open them.

in your heart, and if its impulse were obeyin your heart, and if its impulse were obeyed, you would hug that little one tightly to
led face. He has done wrong in something, your bosom.

A voice calls the child; a hand is reached and is waiting for the burst of your anger, lips, and now she goes dancing away. But ally with angry severity. He does not exshe has opened a window in your heart, and pect you to come in sunshine; he looks only

"In trouble, John?" How kindly you Yes, sir."

He says it in a tone that disarms you, for kind and loving! Your ears have not once it expresses sorrow and hope in your for-

" Well, what is it, my son ?" Still you are kind-so kind for you! " I know you will be angry, father." He

" Perhaps not, my son." Was jit really you that spoke? How strangely all eyes look upon you.

You can't help being angry; it was so wrong in me. But indeed, father, I was not

How wonderfully you are controlling yourself! All this is a new experience for you, and as new for the members of your household. They look on you with a light of sur-

your guarded dwelling. Your children, the humor in the father's voice and manner as he has head against you-he cannot look up home plants whose culture has been so un-says this. Both the children laugh merrily, when he owns his lault. You start. There melodies your home. There is small hope want any wrangling about which way your bosom. He still holds your passive for them, onless you open the doors and win-dows of which we have spoken, and get them Come!" One way is just as good as another, used, but does not dare to press it, for fear And away you would have swept, at a away. On! strive hard now for the mastery It is evening, and you have turned your quickened pace, making for the first gate over yourself! Do not lose the vantage

" And you are forgiven, of course," Did you really smile benignantly as you

Think now how different it might have cloudy temper. If no sunbeams had broke through to thaw love's frozen fountains. Now

ment? What are these graver matters? Oh, ened chambers, or we see no promise of light