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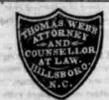
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CARROT—Long Orange, Early Horn, Large Field

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I must have Money! I HAVE this day placed my Store books, with all my notes and accounts, in the hands of Stephen Dick-son and he is required to settle them up immediately.

JAMES WEBB.

BASON'S TOOTH POWDER. Prepared with the utmost care by an eminent

For sale at the Drug Store in Hillsborough, and at Scott & Davis's, Chapel Hill.

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K. B. WAITT. CHAPEL HILL, N C., HAVING obtained the exclusive right for Orange Fisk's Metallic Burial Cases,

would respectfully announce that he is now prepared to fill all orders for these air-tight, indestructible Burial Cases. All descriptions and sizes of Common Cotlins 13 The Metallic Burial Cases will also be kept for

Patent Window Blinds.

the outside. It has every advantage over the other kind and costs but a trifle more. This Blind will recommend itself. Any one can judge of its superiority over the old style at first sight.

any other kind.

person wishing to obtain Blinds, and receive their or-ders, which will be promptly filled.

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elasticatich, and is altogether the most reliable and durable of any yet offered for sale. JAMES WEBB.

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BEANS—Early Six Weeks, Red Speckled Vallentine,
Brown ditto, Red French, Large Lima or Butter,
Carolina, Scarlet Runners, Rofal Dwarf.

INVITE attention to their FALL STOCK, waich is very large and complete, and unsurpassed in va

Close buyers, whether for cash or on time, will find sprouts should receive prompt attention. A Can be had elsewhere.

Orders will meet with prompt atten

New Stand! New Features!! NEW GOODS:

CALL AND EXAMINE THEM!!!

THE subscriber would return his sincere thanks to his customers and friends generally, for their tilteral patronage while at the old stand. He has recently friends and patrons. His stock this season is full and

BISAIDYOMAIDIE OILLTHING

Gentlemen's Fine Furnishing Goods. He feels confident that he can please all that may give him a call, both in quality and price, as he is dete

mined to sell on as good terms as any other house in

Dry Goods and Groceries,

sting of nearly everything that is generally kept in a first-class country store, which he intends to sell as low as the times will admit, for the cash. He will take all kinds of Country Produce that will sell readily in payment for goods.

L. CARMICHAEL. N. B .- A lot of good BACON for sale.

Clover, Lucerne, Timothy and Herds Grass Seeds, For eale by JAMES WEBB.

JAMES WEBB.

EDRUCED EXX.

BOWE, GRIGG & SWANSON. RESPECTIVILLY inform their triends and the trade they have removed to their Large Ware House, opposite the Bank of Virginia, and have opened a jarge and choice stock of

GROCERIES, Staple Dry Goods, Fertilizers, Sweedes Iron,

Grass Seeds, Lime, &c.

sending Corn, Wheat, Oats, Potatocs, Beans, Peas, Cured and return so large a profit.
Turkeys, 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



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

RENOVATION OF OLD ORCHARDS. There are many old and neglected orchards about the cauntry, which by proper pruning and cultivation might be made productive and profitable. Although there has been considerable progress made in this

branch of rural improvement, yet much remains to be done. There are too many plantations of apple trees, growing in old meadows, seldom or never manured; and, if ever grafted, either to indifferent varieties, Great Improvement-Superior to Anything in Use, or left without pruning and care until their THIS BLIND when closed shuts perfectly tight, and tops are masses of stunted and mossy branchcludes the light, and makes a beautiful appearance on of good fruit impossible. The trees themselves may not be particularly unhealthy or decayed—they only show slow growth and unfruitfulness from neglect and inattention No person that has seen this Blind will ever order to all right management. In the many changes always going on in the ownership of farms, such orchards frequently come into new hands, or the long-time proprietors to all right management. In the many

wake up to a sense of their forlorn condition, and ask " what course of treatment will best revonate and renew my orchard?"

In answer to this question, we reply, "pruning, manuring and cultivation." If the fruit is of worthless variety, grafting will also be necessary. In pruning, do not, as we have seen men do, go into the orchard WILLs well at reduced prices Bartholp's Plain with an axe and hand-saw and cut off all the Family schine, which makes the best and most lower limbs, careless of all large wounds or the symmetry of the top, but either use your own common sense united with some knowledge of the habits and uses of the different parts of a tree, or employ some one who can make the most of what is of prom-ise and value in the orchard. It is generally best to thin out the thick, broken, and decaying branches, leaving the best placed selves, and another error of ten dollars in the and most vigorous, and to cut away as few very large limbs as need bc. The outside should be opened, so as to let in the sun and air-we have seen trees so thickly branched on the outside that most of the small inner branches were killed by the shading and crowding. The best time for trimming is undoubtedly in the early part of Summer: must have trusty clerks." small branches, however, may be cut off at "Shall I correct the fi any time in the year, and all out-of-place lad.

> never less. If the trees are to be grafted, keep shape- All so much gain as it stands now."

this would be the best course. moved to the corner store, formerly known as "Kirk- been originally. Most orchards need fre- in whom his mother reposed the highest con- stimulated a spirit of covetousness-defent in land. Corner," where he would be pleased to see his quent applications of manure to induce fidence. In fact James had always looked almost every mind-and caused him to the soil. Barn-yard manure, with occasional was in his way. muck, or chips, beneath the branches of He has also combined with his Clothing a good as each tree, will assist in keeping down weeds but as he turned them over and over again in than how to do business. He had learned to the hall, shutting the dining room door as he

large, frequent top-dressings and pasturing and a receipt taken by the clerk. down with sheep, have kept up the thrift and productiveness of the orchard. Last question. His moral sense said no, but the always prompt to meet any approaches to again to return.

The young villa'n shall he in the bed he wards a discovery of his wrong dealing to "The young villa'n shall he in the bed he wards a discovery of his wrong dealing to wards his employer, who held him in the has made for himself?" exclaimed Mr. Carr. ver, in Western New York.

and larger limbs after a soaking rain, and Carman."

lawns should be manured and mulched as right, but maybe it's the way in business. growth—and indeed, fine fruit has been money for a check. In counting it over he produced on deep soils when the trees were found the teller had paid him fifty dollars hundred. Every comfort that she needed of the law should not be passed against him well cared for, though surrounded by a heavy too much. So he went back to the counter was fully supplied, and she was beginning. All eyes were turned upon the pale, agi-With increased facilities in conducting the GROCE, well cared for, though surrounded by a heavy too much. So he went back to the counter was fully supplied, and she was beginning and she was beginning and commission BUSINESS, and relieved of turf. The apple is a hardy tree, patient of and told him of the mistake. The teller to feel that, after a long and painful struggle tated young man, who arose with an effort, heavy rents and other attendant expenses, we are now ill treatment and neglect—but it is also a thanked him, and he returned to the store with the world, her happier days had come, and lessed against the railing by which he embled to sell our GOODS at a small commission on according to entering largery for every at-Cost. Persons victing Danville in search of cheep and reliable Goods will find it to their interest to examine and reliable Goods will find it to their interest to examine and reliable Goods will find it to their interest to examine and reliable Goods will find it to their interest to examine and reliable Goods will find it to their interest to examine and reliable Goods will find it to their interest to examine and neglects—put it is also a thanked him, and he returned to the store thanked him, and he returned to the store of the s erable orchards disfiguring the face of the "The teller over-paid me fifty dollars," he amine our stock before purchasing.

erable orchards disfiguring the face of the "The teller over-paid me fifty dollars," he Parmers, Market Gardeners and Country Dairys, country, when the best ones are so easily se-said to Mr. Carman, as he handed him the

highest market value in Gords.

As Agents for two valuable FERTILIZERS, and man says: "Many hogs are kept comparafrom his lingers. A correspondent of the Country Gentlewith a large supply of Peruvian, Elide, and Resse's paraported to SII all orders on application.

Danville, Vs., April 4.

man says: "Many hogs are kept comparative distribution of their food.

There's no mistake, James."

They take so so much water that there is not disappointment was in his voice.

"Oh! I gave back the fifty dolla the reason that those farmers who carefully that right?" 180N. room for a good supply of nutriment. Hence "Oh! I gave back the fifty dollars. Wasn't the reason that those farmers who carefully that right?"

feed undiluted sour milk to their hogs, have so such finer animals than those who give them slop. The hog has not room for much water; and if food which contains much is fifty dollars short, he would not have made of which he had been guilty. Exposure of which he had been guilty. Exposure of which he had been guilty. drink, but it should not be mixed with their case that more shame is felt for a blunder grave. food in excessive quantity-the hog should than a crime. In this case the lad felt a not be obliged to take more water than he wants in order to get the food he requires.

Mr. Carman was pleased to call a silly thing: face across the table, and noticed that he did

CUT POTATOES FOR SEED.

A. G. Hazeltine gives in the Country Gentleman, the result of a trial of cut and whole ey. otatoes planted side by side. The whole otatoes planted were of large size; yield ess than the other of inferior quality, and knotty appearance. The yield from the cut potatoes, with one eye to the hill, was the strong ever to be forgotten. " It may be largest in every case, and of uniform size and fine shape.

How to KEEP Eggs .- A correspondent at Goodwinsville, N. J., has good success in keeping eggs in the following manner: With an inch and a half auger, holes were bored in shelves, which were put in a cool cellar protected from frost. The eggs as fast as collected, were set in these holes, with the little end downward. Some were used in three months, some in six months, and the balance in a little over a year from the time of storing, and all were reported as perfecty good. The cellar in which eggs are kept well, must, we think, been very dry and cool. It would be well for those making the experiment to try a small quantity at first; they might not keep as well under all circumstances, as in the above case.

American Agriculturist.

UNFORGOTTEN WORDS. "Have you examined that bill, James?"

" Yes, sir." 4 Anything wrong ?"

" I find two errors." "Ah! let me see!"

The lad handed his employer a long bill that had been placed on his desk for exami-

" Here is an error in the calculation of ten dollars, which they have made against them-

" Also against themselves?"

"Yes, sir." The merchant smiled in a way that struck

the lad as peculiar. "Twenty dollars against themselves!" he resumed in a kind of pleasant surpise. "They

"Shall I correct the figures?" asked the

"No. Let them correct their own misthe description of the stock when in market. Single year's neglect will deprive us of a takes. We don't examine bills for other people's benefit. It will be time enough for us the same mistake. This time James kept it. The wretched young to rectify these errors when they find them. with less hesitation.

liness in view, as well as the growth of the The boy's delicate moral sense was shock- he resolutely; "that's the dectrine he acts entered, and inquired with unconcealed anyfuture tree, and its necessary cutting and ed at so unexpected a remark. He was the on with other people, and he can't complain lety if he were any better. He said "ves," trimming. Some recommend grafting but son of a poor widow, who had given him good it he gets paid in the same coin he puts in but with manner that only increased the one-third of the tree, beginning at the top instruction and taught him that to be just was circulation. I just wanted a half a dollar." | trouble she felt, and passed up hastily to his

each year, and where they are very large, the duty of all men. out" of some of the best old varieties is, no when Mr. Carman agreed to take him into ity to obtain. doubt, partly due to the exhaustion of the his store, he felt that a great good fortune James had good business qualities, and

applications of lime and ashes, or a muck "Let them correct their own mistakes." dustry, and tact with customers that he adcompost in which these have a part, are inface a good dressing; and a mulch of straw, by Mr. Carman, and with the meaning then sible position in his store. But James had muck, or chips, beneath the branches of involved, he felt, as we have said, shocked; learned something more from his employer. and keep the ground moist-drouth often his thoughts, and connected their atterance be dishonest-that is the word. He had did so. Mrs. Lewis sat in almost breathless proving injurious to the value of our or- with a person who stood so high in his moth- never forgotten the first lesson he had receive expectation, awaiting her son's return. Then

care not to injure the roots or trunks of the been rendered, called for a settlement. The ginated them in the varied and complicated trees, and either to cultivate in beans or po- lad, who was present, waited with consider- transactions of a large busines in which he man had spent half the night in examining tatoes, or to keep the ground a bare fallow, able interest to see whether Mr. Carman was trusted implicitly, for strangely e- or gs. the accounts of James and discovering frauds A corn or sowed grain crop, or meadow, ex- would speak of the error. But he made no it had never for an instant occurred to Mr. hausts the soil and lessens the growth of remark on the subject. A check for the as Carman that his failure to be just to the letfruit and trees. When the trees are very mount of the bill as rendered was filled up, ter in dealing, might prove a snare to this arrest him early in the morning, and it was

"It may be the way in business;" so he highest regard, The renovation of old orchards will be as- thought within himself-"but it don't look

washing them with weak lye or strong soap suds. This removes the most dislodges and destroys insects, and promotes the health of thinking, in a pleased way, of Mr. Carman, the bark generally.

"I wish he had corrected the error," he of the young man as not keeping the most have him convicted, and presented such an respectable company, and as spending in hey array of evidence, that the jury could not too freely for a clerk on a moderate salary, give any other verdict than "Guilty."

The poor mother was in court, and audis the bark generally.

and his own good fortune in having been reBefore this time, James had removed his. The poor mother was in court, and audis
Trees necessarily planted in meadows or ceived into his employment. "It don't look mother to a pleasant house for which he paid ble in the silence that fullowed, came her

"Indeed!" replied the latter, a light breaking over his countenance. And he hastily The light faded as the last bill dropped

"There's no mistake, Jamer." A tone

and he made up his mind that if they should not eat. ever pay him a thousand dollars at the bank, he would bring the amount to his employer, partly away from his mother's direct gaze. and let him do as he pleased with the mon-

" Let people look after their own mistake," said Mr. Carman.

James Lewis pondered these things in his from the table. "A little quiet may give

A month or two after the occurrence of that bank mistake, as James counted over the pressure of a mother's hand to ease the his weekly wages recieved from Mr. Carman. pain from which he was suffering. The touch he discovered that he had been paid half a of that pure hand increased the pain to agodollar too much. The first impulse of his no mind was to return the amount to his employer, and it was on his hips to say. "You Lewis, after she had remained for some time have given me too much sir," when the un- with her hand on his forehead.

evil is in most cases, to be overcome. he put the money into his pocket. " It it is heart, true in one case, it is true in another. Mr.

Carman don't correct any of his mist-kes

James went from the parler, and taking up
that people make in his favor; and he can't
his hat, passed into the street without anothcomplain when the rule works against hom- er word.

But the boy was far from being in a com-fortable state. He felt that to keep that half Mrs. Lewis, and the slight feeling of trouble dollar would be a dishonest act. Stall he she had experienced began deepening into a present and think the matter over more care fully. He could if the case did not prove with himself and Mr. Carman.

jus tsaid, in most cases hard to be overcome; on, in order, if possible, to determine whethand it was unhappily so in the present case er suspicion of wrong dealings was enter-James did not return the half dollar, but tained. At last his simless walk brought spent it for his gratification. After he had him in the neighborhood of Mr. Carman's done this it came into his thoughts that Mr. store, and in passing it he was surprised at terly did he regret having spent the half dol-lar. For two or three days it was as much as he could do to keep from starting when He went near and listened by the door ly into his face when receiving any direction. any sounds within. It was his first sad experience in wrong-do-

ing. But as no lack of confidence was exhibited, James felt reassured in a few days.

Mr. Carman, the merchant in whose em- James Lewis was blunted. He had taken an In the morning the strangely altered face Poor, exhausted soils will not produce playment he had been only a few months, evil counsellar into his heart, who not only of James, as he met his mother at the breakgood apples, however fine the trees may have was an old friend of his father's and a person darkened his clear preception of right, but fast table, struck alarm into her heart. He been originally. Most orchards need fre- in whom his mother reposed the highest con- stimulated a spirit of covetousness-letent in growth and fruitfulness, and the "running upon him as a kind and moral man; and sire the possession of things beyond his abil-

pleased Mr. Carman by his intelligence, in- of his mother. chard crops.

All young rapidly-growing orchards are not only manured, but cultivated. Our best fruit growers have found it to their advantage

or's estimation, he began to think that perhaps ed in this science; and he had acted upon it he returned along the not the parameter upon, and she heard it shut. Starting up, she ran and almost always to the injury of Mr. Carnan was hardly the man to do wrong.

In a few days after James examined the for mistakes to be made in his favor, but originally there. He had gone away with the person who had called, and without a word.

James was at his desk when the letter just stood, as if needing the support, referred to was received by Mr. Carman.

Guilt is always on the alert, and suspicious direct Mr. Carman, my prosecutor, to come of exposure. He tooked stealthily at his emplayer as he opened the letter, and observed at your honor at the same time? him change countenance suddenly. He read Mr. Carman was directed to come forward it over twice, and James saw the contents, to where the boy stood. There was a breath-While he was observing him, Mr. Carman cutor obesed the order, and came forward so glanced towards his desk and their eyes met; as to be in the eyes of all. James looked at t was only for a moment, but the look James him steadily for a few moments and then

poor." Hogs, as well as all other animals. The warm blood stained the cheeks of would disgrace and ruin him, and bow the should be allowed all the water they will James under this reproof. It is often the head of his mother—it might be—even to the

"You are not well this evening," said Mrs.

"My head aches," he replied as he turned " Perhaps the tea will make you feel bet-

" I'll lie down on the sofa in the parlor for

heart, the impression they made was too relief." And he went from the dining room. Mrs. Lewis followed him into the parlor right," he said to himself, but he did not feel in a little while, and sitting down by the so-

"Do you feel any better?" asked Mrs.

forgotten words, "let people look after their own mistakes," flashed upon his mind, and made him hesitate. To hold a parley with air will do me good."

"Don't go out to-night, James," said his 'I must think about this," said James, as mother, a troubled feeling coming into her

could not make up his mind to return it, at strange concern that involved a dread of some least not then. He would retain it for the coming evil. For half an hour James walked without any perpose in his mind beyond escape from clear on further reflection, make it all right the presence of his mother. Every phase of Mr. Carman's manner toward him after the To hold a parley with evil is, as we have receipt of that letter, was reviewed and dwelf

Carman might only be trying him; and he seeing a light in the counting-room.
was filled with anxiety and slarm. How bit"What can this mean?" he asked himself,

Mr. Carman spoke to him, or to look steadi- and windows, but without being able to hear

"There's something wrong," he said. What can it be? If this thing is discovered, what will be the end of it. Ruin! Ru-

The wretched young man passed on, and walked the streets for two hours, when he "Let him correct his own mistakes," said returned home. His mother met him as he

was silent and evaded all her questions. While they still sat at the table, the door bell rung loudly. The sound startled James, and he turned his ear to listen in a pervous way, which did not escape the observation

" Who is it?" asked Mrs. Lewis, as the servant came back from the door. " A gentleman wishes to see Mr. James."

replied the girl. James arose instantly, and went out into

Ab, that was a sad going away! Mr. Carto the amount of over six thousand dollars. Blindly indignant, he had sent an officer to and a receipt taken by the clerk.

"Is that right?" James asked himself this James grew sharp, cunning and skillful, with from the home of his mother, never

man, in his bitter indignation. And he did Thus it went on until James Lewis was in not hold back in anything, but made the exsisted by scrubbing and scraping the trunks honest. I wouldn't have believed it of Mr. his twentieth year, when the merchant had posure of the young man's crime complete, and larger limbs after a soaking rain, and Carman."

a rent of four hundred dollars. His salary convulsive sobs upon the air. The presidfar as the roots extend. This will aid their One day he went to the bank and drew the was eight hundred deliars; but he deceased ing judge then addressed the culprit, and

whatever they were, produced disturbance, less ellence in the court room as the prose-

received made his heart stop beating.

There was something about the movements of Mr. Carman for the rest of this day, that this,"—he spoke calmiy and distinctly—