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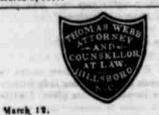
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February 13.

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To engage in the sale of some of the best and most elegantly illustrated Works published.

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RIBBONS. Millinery and Straw Goods

ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO. RIBBONS, BONNET SILKS AND SATINS.

No. 237 and Lofts of 232 Saltimore Street,
BALLTIMORE, MD.
Offer a Stock unsurpassed in the United States in
variety and cheapment.
Offer a solicited and prompt attention given. Tecm
sit months, six per cent. off for cash, par funds.
Unitemore, August 8.

COFFINS! COFFINS!

K. B. WAITT, HAVING obtained the exclusive right for Orange

County, to sell Fisk's Metallic Burial Cases, would respectfully announce that he is now prepared
to fill all orders for these sir-tight, indestructible Burisl
Cases. All descriptions and sizes of Common Coffins
also kept on hand.

The Metallic Burisl Cases will also be kept for
sale in Hillsborough by Mr. HARGIS PARTHING.
August 8.

Patent Window Blinds. A Great Improvement-Superior to Anythug in ces THIS BLIND when closed shuts perfectly tight, and keeps out all wet, dust, insects, &c., and entirely ex-

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This Blind will recommend itself. Any one can judge of its superiority over the old style at first sight. No person that has seen this Blind will ever order

No person that.

The sub-criber will be happy to show a model to any person wishing to obtain Blinds, and receive their erders, which will be promptly filled.

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REDUCED PRICES Sewing Machines.

WILL: w sell at reduced prices Bartholp's Plain
Pamily schine, which makes the best and most
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Close buyers, whether for eash or on time, will find it advantageous to examine this stock when in market. Prices and terms will be found at least as favorable as Orders will meet with prompt attention. September 12.

New Stand! New Features!! NEW GOODS!

CALL AND EXAMINE THEM!!! land's Corner," where he would be pleased to see his friends and patrons. His stock this season is full and complete, consisting of every grade and style of

He has also combined with his Clothing a good as-

Dry Goods and Groceries, consisting 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. JAMES WEBB. Pebruary 22.

50 CARKS of LIME for sale low for Cash. Also COPPEE, Stuart's SUGAR, and many other sessonable articles. JAMES WEBB.

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BOWE, GRIGG & SWANSON.

Staple Dry Goods, Fertilizers, Sweedes Iron,
Grass Seeds, Lime, &c.

Timothy seed numbers 41,823,360 grains
to the bushel, and if sown on an acre of ed, had its origin I have reason to believe in

NOTICE.

THE accounts of WEBB & DICKSON for the year 1860, were due on the 1st of January, and are now made out ready for settlement. Call and settle, or look for an officer.

WEBB & DICKSON.

CHOWAN FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.



O'er every land." HERD'S GRASS .- (Agrostis Vulgar.)

Exuberant, nature's betterblessings pour

Dr. Hull, of Athens, has presented us with and as it has received less attention in our columns than it deserves, we shall make amends for the neglect.

Herd's grass belongs to an extensive gecludes the light, and makes a beautiful appearance on the outside. It has every advantage over the other nus, known in England by the name of Bent-Grass, one species of which was greatly celebrated a few years since, under the name others for producing great crops of hay. On low swamp lands, herd's grass gives a better resisteth the ordinance of God, and they that return in either pasture or meadow than any resist shall receive to themselves damnation." other. Dr. Hull has a meadow of it on a be wholly barren of useful results.

S. F. and F.

MIXING SOILS. I had a piece of ground which had become This was turned over the same autumn, to memorable document. the depth of six inches. The next spring it 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 determined to sell on as good terms as any other house in Hillsborough.

Luc result was one hundred and twenty-five vast Republic, has landed me there also, with thousand of the lovers of Union. Now, there can be but one party. Reunion being evidence of this individuals from \$20 to 50 cents.

We anxiously hope to bear from many to thousand of the lovers of Union. Now, there can be but one party. Reunion being evidently impossible, the best argument to conplawed it in the autumn, going two inches dently impossible, the best argument to condeeper than the previous plowing. In the spring I thoroughly mixed and pulverized and madness of their interprise, is an unbrothe soil, and sawed to wheat, and seeded to ken unanimity and determined resistance. for two years. I think the four crops have well paid me forthe trouble of trying the experiment, and the result has been, thus far, quite as good as though I had applied thirty loads of manure to the land. The soil was clayey; the earth applied was a yellow loam.

As for myself, if a man, near three score and ten, after winnessing the glory, the decay and the downfall of the great temple of liberty erected by Washington and his complexity; the earth applied was a yellow loam.

This is the provided that the second the winnessing the glory, the decay and the downfall of the great temple of in the address of the Executive Committee to the Christians and Patriots of North Carlottee the county societies through-

bundance of manure are scarce.

Respectfully inform their friends and the trade quantity of ground, I have made out the following statement with a tolerable degree of they have removed to their Large Ware House, opposite the Bank of Virginia, and have opened a large small quantity of the several kinds menous forms.

The bible societies in the tary of letters, might seem not only wanting tary of letters, might seem not only wanting in charity but being guilty of that very destouthern States collected last year a sum potism over freedom of opinion which all largely over \$100,000, of which about \$70, site the Bank of Virginia, and have opened a large small quantity of the several kinds menous results and the trade of the tioned:

tured in the Tennessee Penitentiary for the soldiers of that State. It is also stated that 200 men are at work, at the same place, on army equipage, consisting of haversacks, cap pouches, remodelling bayonet scabbards, gun hammers, camp chests and tool chests. There will also be in operation, in a day or two a laboratory for preparing cartidges.

A Card to the Public.

Whereas a rumor baving got abroad that am not loyal to the cause of the South, and such rumor being calculated to operate un-favorably to the interests of the Institute over which I preside, I have thought it ne-cessary to lay before our patrons and my fellow citizens generally these few remarks. In common with a large number of the best and wisest of the citizens of the Southern States—in common, too, with a majori-ty of the people of the border slave States. I clung with fond tenacity to the Union, un-der which our people had enjoyed so much safety and prosperity, and dreaded the cer-tain calamities and uncertain benefits of beautiful specimen of this valuable grass; breaking up the present and making trial of another Government. The question, too, is obliged to come home to the conscience of every christian for solemn and ultimate decision. How am I, in the present case, to obey the authoritative injunction of God: "Let every soul be subject to the higher powers, for there is no power but of God; of "Fiorin Grass," as being superior to all the powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power,

In times of civil convulsion, it is often one branch bottom, that is a little too wet to raise of the most embarrassing cases of casuistry corn, from a part of which he cuts something that can occur to a conscientious man to delike three tons of excellent hay to the acre. | termine who are " the powers that be" whom The root of this grass is perennial and creep- I am bound to obey? In governments like ing; and in soils adapted to it, it is long-lived, and yields abundantly. It bears ma-ny seeds in a paniele, which is generally christian, who is little qualified to investigate colored and gives to the plant the common or decide upon the nice questions of pulitiname of "red-tog." It makes finer and better hay for next stock than timothy, although a mixture of the two is generally preferred by the cattle raisers and dairymen of New political sovereignties around him have upont York. We found herd's grass seed selling in upper Georgia at a dollar a bushel. All should have seed who can, as a patriotic duty. Any one having land adapted to this grass will find a meadow of it pay him better than any other crop. A swamp of one soundest and wisest patriots, in trying crises, thousand acres, that now produces little be- like the one supposed, will be found on difsides frogs and aligators, would turn out an ferent sides. But the die being cast-the annual cutting of two thousand tons, worth, Rubicon once crossed -- a large fragment of at a dollar per one hundred pounds, forty the dissolved empire containing himself and thousand dollars. Who among all our read-ers will make such a meadow? Who has the swamp for the purpose! We have seen no agency, why then, it would seem, the Bay swamps in Florida that would probably make capital herd's grass meadows, and we allegiance to the new Power, and, if need be, trust that our hints on this theme will not take up arms in its defence. Such I should suppose, have been the moral struggles and the moral decisions of thousands of christians in the present controversy. Leading statesmen and those who are accustomed to discuss political questions, have shaped their course, reduced by a succession of crops, so that it no doubt, more by considerations of States to do this. The demand for tracts is greatproduced only five hundred pounds of hay to rights and State policy. Even on these than the means to supply. Let each minthe acre. I wished to dig a cellar under my grounds I need no better authority than that barn, and concluded to try an experiment of A. H. Stephens, the vice-president of the immediately to aid us in su, plying this dewith the earth which was taken out. I meas- Confederate States. His speech before the mand.

was harrowed thoroughly, and one-half plant- has driven him from his moorings and landclover and timothy grass. I had a stout This is the best method of shortening the growth of straw, but owing to the weevils, war. The grand porcelain vase of our nathe yield was but fifteen bushels of wheat. tional union being now broken, to attempt Salisbury this the 15th day of July, the fol-I have since cut two tons of hay to the acre to mend it with hammer and nails, is worthy

think the mixture of soils, as clay upon sand, or sand upon clay, will prove of great benefit where the materials for making an a-bundance of manure are cess in the future, and be willing to sing his "Nune dimittis" from so stormy a world-tion, called to assemble in Salisbury on the such a state of mind, not of misanthropy but 25th instant, be and the same is hereby post-NUMBER OF SEEDS IN A BUSHEL. - Finding of patriotic despondency, might seem a par- poned to the 23d day of October next. diversity of opinion among farmers in re- donable infirmity, and not deserving to be gard to the quantity of seed necessary to visited with severe malediction. To exerstock a given quantity of ground, and think- cise a suspicious inquisition over the politiing that some others as myself might be cu- ral orthodoxy of such a septuagenarian who rious to know the number of grains in a had served this Southern land faithfully all bushel, and how many would fall on a given his life time as an educator of youth and voone of the damning sins of the North.

There will also be in operation, in a day or is that which God himself has flung out on two, a laboratory for proparing carteidges, the nocturnal firmament, to draw our minds the nocturnal firmament, to draw our minds of the nocturnal firmament, to draw our minds of the vacancy occasioned by the large number of wagons for army purposes.

O. H. Browning has been appointed by States are engaged is a conflict with a great and powerful nation; that they are at last compelled to abandon the argument.

Born and educated, and having spent a long life at the South, it may be thought superfluous to take up any more space in vin-

dicating my loyalty before a Southern pub-lic. I am fighting, by proxy, among the volunteers of Tennessee, in the person of my son; and for myself, it is far more benefitting my ago and habits and profession, instead of meddling much with politics or war, to mourn over the calamities of our common country, and to spend my retirement in supplicating a gracious Heaven that out of the agonies and relics of the present contest, may arise an age more auspicious than the past, to the secular and eternal interests of the W. HOOPER. human race.

Murfreesborough, July 15, 1861.

LETTERS FROM TWO CHAPLAINS OF N. C. REGIMENTS. OUR SOLDIERS ANXIOUS FOR TRACTS AND THE

SCRIPTCRES.

A Chaplain at Suffolk writes me, " The package of tracts which you so kindly sent me, were received in due time. On Sabbath I distributed a large number of them, and they were gratefully received by the sul-diers. The Bibles and Testaments have also come. As soon as it was announced that they were to be distributed, the men crowded to my tent, and in two or three hours all the Testaments and most of the Bibles were gone. And now, as I pass through the en-

the soldiers reading them. The same is the case in the hospitals which I have supplied. Enclosed you will find five dollars, the voluntary contribution of several officers to your

Another writes : "Your timely and appropriate gift of tracts for the soldiers came like a Godsend—our men were nearly stary ed for something to read, and these little messengers of mercy were gladly welcomed throughout the camp. When I began to distribute the soldiers flecked around to get one apiece-and some even came out to buy them, men too who make no profession of religion. As soon as our pay day comes, I hope to make a good collection in behalf of the N. C. Tract Agency. I should like to obtain a lot of small Bibles and Testaments. Where can they be had? Many of our men are without them. May the Lord abundantly bless your labors to extend His Kingdom."

I hope that each one who reads the above will feel it not only a duty but a privilege to give a donation to help print gospel truth for the eternal good of our noble detenders. Every dollar enables us to print here 1,500 pages, approved by all our pastors; and we are now prepared to print over 30,000 tracts in a day, but we must have funds with which to do this. The demand for tracts is great-

From a few friends at Warrenton, I have THE subscriber would return his sincere thanks to
The subscriber would return his sincere thanks sent me \$27 ; another there sent \$10 as his But the storm of Northern invasion which own donation. Sundry friends at Hillsborough sent \$99 18; and a few other places and

We anxiously hope to hear from many oth-

STATE BIBLE CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Rowan County Bible Society, held in lowing resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The 25th day of July is deem

JAS. H. ENNIS, LUKE BLACKMER, JOS. W. HALL, JAMES S. McCUBBINS, W. L. KIESTTER,

THE BIBLE.-The bible societies in the Southern States collected last year a sum largely over \$100,000, of which about \$70, York, partly in donations for the foreign work, but mostly is in payment for Bibles and

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS.

To the Congress of the Confederate States of America

GENTLEMEN: -- My message addressed to you at the commencement of the session contained such full information of the state of the Confederacy as to render it unnecessary that I should now do more than call your at-

curred during the recess, and to matters con-nected with public events.

I have again to congratulate you on the ac-cessions of new members to our Confedera-tion of free, equal, and sovereign States.

Our ever loved and honored brethren of North Carolina and Tennessee have consummated action foreseen and provided for at your last session, and I have had the gratification of anneancing by proclamation, in conformity with the law, that these States

were admitted into the Confederacy. The people of Virginia, also, by a majority reviously unknown in her history, have ratified the action of her Convention, and united her fortunes with ours.

The States of Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia have likewise adopted the permenent Constitution of the Confederate States, and no doubt is entertained of its adeption by Tennessee at the election to be held early next month.

I deemed it advisable to direct the remoal of the several Executive Departments, with their archives, to this city, to which you had removed the seat of Government.

Immediately after your adjournment, the aggressive movement of the enemy required compt and energetic action. The accumution of his forces on the Potomac sufficiently demonstrated that his efforts were to be directed against Virginia, and from no point could the necessary measures for her defence and protection be so efficiently directed as from her own capitol. The rapid progress of events for the last few weeks has fully sufficed to strip the veil from behind which the true policy and purposes of the Government of the United States had been previously concealed; their adious leatures now stand fully revealed. The message of their President, and the action of their Congress during the present month, confess the intention of subjugating these States by a war, whose folis equalled only by its wickedness-a war by which it is impossible to obtain the pro-posed result; whilst its dire calamities, not to be avoided by us, will fall with double severity on themselves. Commencing, in March last, with the affectation of ignoring the secession of the seven States which first organized this Government; persisting, in April, in the idle and absurd assumption of the existence of a riot, which was to be dispersed by a posse comitatus, and continuing successive months the false representation that these States intended offensive war, in and his advisers succeeded in deceiving the people of those States into the belief that the purpose of this Government was, not peace at home, but conquest abroad; not the defence of its own liberties, but the subversion of those of the people of the United States. The series of manœuvres by which this impressur was created and the art with which they were devised, and the perfidy with which they were executed, were already known to you, but you could scarcely supmoved that they would be openly avowed, and their success made the subject of boast and self-landation in an Executive message.

Fortunately for the truth of history, hawever, the President of the United States details with minuteness the attempt to reinforce Fort Sumpter, in violation of an armis-tice of which he confesses to have been informed, but "only by rumors too vague and uncertain to fix attention," the hosule expedition despatched to supply Fort Sumter is admitted to have been undertaken with the knowledge that its success was impossible. The sending of a notice to the Governor of South Carolina of his intention to use force to accomplish his object, and then quoting from his mangural address the assurance that there could be no conflict unless these States were aggressive, and we were the aggressor-; he proceeds to declare that his conduct, as just related by himself, was the performance of this promise, " so free from the power of ingenious sophistry, as that the world should not be able to misunderstand it," and in defiance of his own statement that he gave notice of the approach of the hostile fleet, he charges these States with becoming the assatiant's of the United States, "without a gun in sight or in expectancy to return their fire, Testaments. This indicates the existence save only the few in the fort." He is, indeed, smins our stock before purchasing.

Famers, Market Gardeners and Country Dairys, sending Cora, Wheat, Oats, Fossices, Beans, Peas, Peas, Peas, Peas, Peas, reinformed that we have opened in connection with our regular mercantile business, as market for all union and gives 24 to the square foot. Rye numbers 998,880

As Agents for two states and Gountry Produce, for which we will pay the highest market value in Goods.

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Me learn from the Nashville Union that the wild and plumpy the highest market value in Goods.

Partleys, Childing, & SWANSON.

Denville, Va., April 4.

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