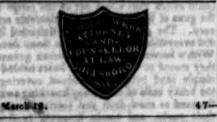
HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., SEPTEEBER 11, 1861.

JOHN W. GRAHAM. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office one door north of Mr. Lynch's Jewelry Store,

GEORGE M. DUSKIN Attorney and Counsellor at Law. MILLSBOROUGH, N. C. Office one door East of Maj. Strowd's Hotel

Co B. PARISES



Vicginia and North Carolina Irre-

sece as soon as I receive the names of fivere. Each company will choose its own I subsectinate officers.
THEODORE S. GARNETT.

The newspapers in Virginia and North Caroli-will doubtless publish the above without charge, for

LIST OF GARDEN SEEDS. For Sale at the DRUG STORE.

BEET — Extra Early Turnip, Early Blood, Long Red,
Silesian or White Sogar, Swiss Chard.
BROCOLI — Purple Cape.
CABBAGE — Early York, French Ox Heart, Early Sugar Loaf, Early Batterses, Early Dumhead, Drumhead Savey, Large Late Drumhead, Late Flat Dutch,
Green Glazed, Red Dutch, fos pickleing.
CARROT — Long Grange, Early Hora, Large Field.
CAULIFLO WER.
CELERY — White Solid, Silver Giant, Red Solid,
CORN — Evergreen Sugar.

CELERY—Wate Solid, Silver Grant, Red Solid, CDRN—Evergreen Sugar.
CUCUMBER—Early Frame, Long Green, Gherkin.
EGG PLANT - Large Purple, Early Purple.
ENDIVE—Green Cutied.
LEFFUCE—Early Curled, Brown Dutch, Royal Cabbage, Drumbead, White Coe.
MELLONS—Nutmag, Citron, Mountain Sprout.
MUSTARD—White, Brown.
NASTURTIUM.
OKEA.

OKRA.
ONION —Silver Skin or White, Large Yellow.
PARSLEY —Curled or Double, Plain or Single.
PARSLEY —Curled or Double, Plain or Single.
PARSNIP—Sugar.
PEAS—Landreth's Extra Early, Early Frame, Royal
Dwarf Marrowfat, Early May, Bichop's Early.
PEPPER—Large Sweet, Bull Nose.
PUMPKIN—Common Field.
RADISH — Large Scariet Short Top, White Turnip
Rooted, Red Turnip Rooted, Long Salmon.
RHUBARB, or Pie Plant.
SALSIFY, or Oyster Plant.
SALSIFY, or Oyster Plant.
MPINACH.—Early Bush, Long Green.
TOMATO—Large Red.
TURNIP—Early Plat Dutch, Red Top, Large Norfolk.
Large Globe, Date's Hybrid, Ruta Baga or Sweedish.
Pebruary 13.

To Persons out of Employment. AGENTS WANTED, In every County in the United States,

In every County in the United States,

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

Our publications are of the most interceting character, adapted to the wants of the Farmer, Mechanic and Merchanit; they are published in the best style, and sound in the most substantial manner, and are worthy a place in the Library of every Household in the Land.

If fo men of enterprise and industrious habits, this business offers an opportunity for profitable employment seldom to be met with.

If Persons desiring to act as Agents will receive promptly by mait full particulars, terms, &c., by addressing

LEARY, GETZ & Co., Publishers,

No. 224 North Senond Street, Philadelphia.

October 30

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple semedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease. Consumption—is auxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cars.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-acription used (free of clusge.) with the directions to preparing and using the aame, which they will find a sens Cruz for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitia, de. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Pre-cription is to benefit the affected, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Persons wishing the proscription will please address Rev. ED WARD A. WILSON,

Williamsburgh, King's county, N. York.

BLAKS for Sale at this Office.

Head-Quarters of the N. Carolina Regimen

Now is the time for brilliant service. Come forward entlemen, to the number of 640, and come quickly. WHARTON J. GREEN.



K. B. WAITT.

Patent Window Blinds.

ere, which will be promptly filled.
J. D. BURDICK

REDUCED PRICES

Sewing Machines.

JAMES WEBB.

Fall Stock of Shoes.

WILSON, MelLWAINE & Co., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Boots and Shoes, Trunks, &c., 66 Sycamore Street,

PRIBERBURG, VA., INVITE attention to their FALL STOCK, waich is very large and complete and unsurpassed in variety. Their own make of STICHDOWN BROGANS,

are not excelled in style and durability. Close buyers, whether for cash 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 can be had elsewhere.

Orders will meet with prompt attention.

September 12.

New Stand! New Fea tures!! NEW GOODS!

CALL AND EXAMINE THEM!!! THE subscriber would return his sincers thanks to his customers and friends generally, for their tiberal patronage while at the old stand. He has recently moved to the corner store, formerly known as "Kirklaud's Corner," where he would be pleased to see his friends and patrons. His stock this season is full and omplete, consisting of every grade and style of

BIBAIDTOMAIDIB OILLAFIEILING 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 detered to sell on as good terms as any other house in

Hillsborough.

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. May 23.

Clover, Lucerne, Timothy and Herds Grass Seeds, JAMES WEBB. For sale by February 22.

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

NOTICE. THE accounts of WEBB & DICKSON for the year 1850, were due on the lat of January, and are now made out ready for asttlement. Call and settle, or leak for an officer.

large English Norfolk. The immense amount of toliage, with the large succellent stem, which this turnip produces, should commend it to more general culture, especially for plantation uses. But of all the turnips for Southern soil, and Southern will recommend it to the inexperienced. The ladies will approve it for rose budding.

This deliverance of the soul from all use-timely advancing.

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The soul from the soul from all use-timely advancing to the all other varieties of the turnip, they require rich ground; lands that have been dden by cattle, well and deeply plowed, suits all the turnip tribe; but any manure that is stimulating, well turned under will pithy and worthless; its tops are more valu-

WILLs well at reduced prices Bartholp's Plain family; as soon as the white turnips were Pamily schine, which makes the best and most gone, the Rutabagas took a start, and were elastication, and is altogether the most reliable and fit for the table and stock in October; con-

Rutabegas broadcast as a general thing, but where tlands are entirely new, and have been made mellow with the plow, it answers every purpose, as the experiment above will Soil of the South.

HOW TO GATHER CLOVER SEED.

New Prospect, Miss., July 12, 1861.

Dr. Danke Lee: Some of my neighbors

There is a simplicity that is a defect, and a simplicity that is a great virtue. Simplicity may be a want of discernment. When of us, all our mations are free, graceful and we speak of a person as simple, we may happy. We do not judge ourselves, and we mean that he is credulous, and perhaps vuldo not fear to be judged. Let us strive after gar. The simplicity that is a virtue, is some- this lovely simplicity; let us seek the path thing sublime; every one loves and admires that leads to it. The farther we are from it, it; but it is difficult to say exactly what this the more we must hasten our steps towards

see many people who are sincere, without being simple; they only wish to pass for what they are, and they are unwilling to appear what they are not; they are always thinking of themselves, measuring their words, and recalling their thoughts, and reviewing their actions, from the fear that they have done too much or too little. These persons are sincere, but they are not simple; they are not at ease with others, and others are not at ease with them; they are not free, into the said, How can I help being but it will be said. How can I help being as it were, always arranging our features in pleasures, and reputation in his hands,

tinuing to grow, through the whole winter and spring, keeping in good order some thirty head of cattle, supplying a large family; preserving all their good qualities until the first of May, wisen, in clearing the ground for a garden putch, we pulled some fifty bushels for the hogs.

Now, kind reader, what other crop can be grown in the soil of the South, that pays as well as turnips? Remember to plow the ground deep and often, before planting, and look to it in season, for turnip time is at hand.

We would not recommend sowing the Rutabagas broadcast as a general thing, but where stands are entirely now, and have

quiet occupation with themselves, such as that hatred with which God inspires us of would trouble, and embarrass, and retard our sins, it is admirable, and thus I regard ground. Our Mississippi friends will find the cultivation of clover, and the breeding and rearing of good horses and mules a profitable business. Our personal recollections of this matter go back fifty years, and ought to give some useful bints.

Southern Field and Fireside.

would trouble, and embarrass, and retard them in their progress. Dwelling too much it in many holy men. But usually the surest upon self, produces in weak minds useless and must simple way is not to speak unnescribed business. Our personal recollections of this matter go back fifty years, and ought to give some useful bints.

Southern Field and Fireside.

Southern Field and Fireside.

Southern Field and Fireside.

Southern Field and Fireside. to the Father of spirits. How free, how in- quarrel, redouble their blind devotion to each trepid are the motions, how glorious the pro- other. gress that the soul makes, when delivered

> ty, which is the perfection of the true chilty for modesty itself, and who have no dren of God. This is the end that we must knowledge of true simplicity. This true have in view, and to which we must be con- simplicity has sometimes a careless and ir-

it a peace and freedom that are unspeakatlet | cheerful and peaceful; a loveliness that wins this is true simplicity. It is easy to perceive, us when we see it intimately and with pure are then like a child in the arms of its parent; pearl of great price. it. Very far from being simple, most chris-Simplicity is an uprightness of soul that tians are not even sincere. They are not on-has no reference to self; it is different from ly disengenuous, but they are false, and they

not at ease with them; they are not free, in- But it will be said, How can I help being genuous, natural; we prefer people who are occupied with myself? A crowd of selfish less correct, less perfect, and who are less fears trouble me, and tyrannize over my mind, artificial. This is the decision of man, and and excite a lively sensibility. The princiit is the judgment of God, who would not pal means to cure this is to yield yourself up have as so occupied with ourselves, and thus, sincerely to God, to place all your interests,

ure. The one is intoxicated with all that it sees around it; the other with all that it imports it has within; but it is delirium in both. To be absorbed in the contemplation of our own minds, is really worse than to be engrossed by outward things, because it appears like wiedom, and yet is not; we do not think of curing it; we pride ourselves upon it; we approve of it; it gives us an unnatural strength; it is a sort of frenzy; we are not conacious of it; we are dying, and we as it is, it has a charm, for it has some terms. DR. Danker Lee:—Some of my neighbors and I have been experimenting, in a small way, with red clover. It succeeds admirably in this lattitude (middle Mississippi, on all branch or bottom lands, where the water does not lie on it too long in the winter. I have seen it this summer on branch land not very rich, and which has been in cultivation for twenty years, and without any manure, two and a half feet high, as thick as it could stand on the land. My object in writing is to request that you will inform us through the Field and Fireside of the best and cheapest method of gathesing the seed.

Where the plants ripen evenly let them

Where the plants ripen evenly let them

Where the plants ripen evenly let them

it; we approve of it; it gives us an unnatority we are as it is, it has a charm, for it has some test substance, pursue the shadow; and shadow as it is, it has a charm, for it has some test think ourselves in health.

Simplicity consists in a just medium, in which we are neither too much excited, nor too composed. The soul is not carried away by outward things, so that it cannot make all necessary reflections; neither does it make those continual references to self, that self of which we are jealeds, a jealous sense of its own excellence multiplies. That freedom of soul, which looks straight onward in its path, losing no time to contemplate those that it has already taken, it he affect the very best thinking of himself, it he affect the very best thinking of himself, it he affect the very best thinking of himself, it he affect the very best thinking of himself, it he affect the very best thinking of himself, it he affect the very best thinking of himself, it he affect the very best thinking of himself, it he affect the very best thinking of himself, it he affect the very best thinking of himself, the affect the very best thinki

the heet and cheapest method of gathesing the seed. Yours, &c., T. P. M. where the plants ripen evenly let them seed. Yours, &c., T. P. M. where the plants ripen evenly let them seed. When rabbed in the plant of the hands of the plant of the plant of the hands of the plant of the plant of the hands of the plant of the plant of the hands of the plant of the hands of the plant of the hands of the plant of the plant of the hands of the plant of the plant of the hands of the plant of the hands of the plant of t

About one hundred bushels of clean seed it makes no preparation; but it can only benot wish to proclaim their own merit, but
ere annually produced on the farm where long to the soul that is purified by a true they would be very glad that others should
be writer was reared and practised agripenitence. It must be the fruit of a perfect discover it. They would have the reputa-

This simplicity is manifested in the extebad taste, who take the affectation of modesregular appearance, but it has the charm of This deliverance of the soul from all use- truth and candor, and sheds around it, less, and selfish, and unquiet cares, brings to know not what of pure and innocent, of

How desirable is this simplicity! who will enlargement of heart that it produces. We give it to me? I will quit all else; it is the

TO AN INDICTMENT.

On the morning after the day the News and other New York papers were indicted, it came out with the following manly and straightforward replication:

Strenuously, consistently and unswerving ly, the Daily News has maintained, since t mbardment of Fort Somter, an event for which the Administration of President Lin-

coin is wholly and solely responsible:
1. That the civil war in which the coun try is involved is iniquitous, uncalled for, and destructive of the prosperity of the Republic, and that it has grown out of a wicked and demagogical catering to Abolition fanaticism on the part of the authorities at Washington, which cannot be too severely repro-

ity, and that every life that has been lost has been a murder, which might have been avoidin Federal councils.

3. That the increase of our army; the expenditure of money without the permission of Congress; the blockade of Southern ports; sion of the writ of habeas corpus; the invafrom their Executives or Legislatures; the overthrow of the authority of local courts; and the abrogation of our military and naval laws, have been utterly unconstitutional acts, committed in defiance and violation of the outh of office of the Chief Magistrate of the land, and for which he ought to be impeach-

ed and deposed.

4. That it would be far better to permit the discontented portion of the United States to depart in peace, and more in conformity with the views and intentions of the constitution to suffer the Republic to be divided into two Confederacies, than to array the different sections against each other in internecine strife, and to blast the future pros-perits of the whole Union by an expensive, approfitable and bloody war, which must inevitably end in leaving sectional issues as unsettled as they were before it began.

5 That the grievances of which the South-

ern States have complained have been, mainplans suggested by Senators Crittenden and Higler in the Thirty-sixth Congress, and by other conservative representatives of the people in the extra session of the present Congress, ought to have been adopted.

6. That the acknowledgment by the Federal tiosernment of the right of Slave owners to convey and hold their property in the common Territories, would have been pre-eminently just, and that the Confederate States will do wisely to insist upon a constitutional