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OF THE HILLSBORO RECORDER. Ouce more, upon its round with Time, Comes Christmas with its cheery chime;

CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

Once more, to glad the fading year Are heard the sounds of Christmus cheer, Once more upon his weekly round, The Messenger of News is found ; The CARRIER BOY with eager fest, And anxious heart his friends to greet. Thro' Summer Leats, and wintry snows, The' burnt his nose, and sore his toes; He's brought unmindful of his harms, The RECORD of the world's alarms. Of ne idents by field or flood, Wild tales of shipwreek, fire, and blood ; Of rampant rascals brought to grief Sad tales of woe, sighs of relief. From those who look to coming time, For blessings on our weary clime, With more things, (that you all remember.) Than I could count in all December .) Tho' much of late the land's distress, (Jay Cook & the baving cooked a mess,

Demoralising all around, City, and Cross-Road, Cot, and Town, Turning strong stomachs upside down, And thro' the fear of losing pelf,

Case lord ning, the panoply of Self. Yet stomachs now are being soothed, The roughn'd ways once more are smooth'd Sad hearts and times, and all together, Give promise of more prosp'rous weather. Disaster no more madly ranges.

CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE STORE. Checked by the pressure of the Granges And hearts, and voices all are humming. FASCY PAINTED Tin Chamber Sets, Printed FASCY PAINTED Tin Chamber Sets, Printed TOILET SETS, TEASETS, in plain china and Gold Band, Fancy Yases, Knives and Forks, Window Konkes, Knives and Forks, Tis Christmas ! Better times are coming

Cornices, Window Shades, &c. IN THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT, Your little friend is well aware, All, have not overmuch to spare, But you will never feel bereft. Thro' giving a mite of what is left-Then, rummage down among your quarters, And "cast your bread upon the waters," Assured, that it will not be in vain But, will return to you again ; And that ere very many days, In one of Providence's mays. And now with each kind wish and thought, By friendship proffered, all unbought ; May choicest blessings on you fall ! A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!

# HILLSBOROUGH, N. C. JANUARY 7, 1874.

## TOBACCO SEED.

There are four classes of tobacce grown in Virginia and North Carolina, vize ship-ping, filling, smoking and wrapping; and it is important that planters desiring to raise either one of these should choose the kind of seed best adapted to each particular

The Pryor makes the heaviest, richest hipping, and can only be grown to perfection on alluvial or heavily manured lands. The Frederick or Maryland grows larger, out is not so rich and waxy. The Oronoko is far preferable for fillers.

or there or wrappers, being sweeter in fla-vor, finer in fibre and texture, and more easily cared yellow. This is the kind best adapted to our gray soils. producing dest returns; and while the product is not so lirge as on black or brown rich lands, ; et. with skill in curing and management, the d fference in product is more than made up in qual y. The Oronoko, therefore, is the only kind suited to our gray hands, and of this there are several varieties, the two most in favor are the Yellow Oronoke, and the Gooch or Prida of Granville. The first is the kind that gave character to the Caswell (North Carolina) yellow tobacco more than twenty years ago, and is still preferr-ed by a very large number of planters who grow the finest yellow smokers and wrappers. The latter is preferred in Gracville ounty, North Carolina, that produces the finest yellow tobacco grown on this continent. or , perhaps, in the world. This lat-ter is clearly an Oronoko tobacco, very much resembling the former, except that the leaf grows rather broader, and, by some is considered sweeter. These two kinds have been grown with

pecial reference to their adaptation to prolucing the finest quality of wrappers, amokers and fillers,

The writer is satisfied that the art of curing and management have not only been very far advanced towards scientific perfec-tion, but that in perfecting the kinds of seed grown much improvement has been made. For instance, in the saving of seed, by adopting the plan of turning out the forwardest plants growing in the best soil and afterwards observing to cut off all the heads f plants that ripen up coarse, narrow or ill shaped, or of a green color on the hill, and saving only those heads that ripen yellow in color and of a smooth and fine texture, auch has been done to improve the kind. Besides, the most important point in the saving of tobucco seed is to cut off all the lateral shouts leaving only three erown shouts to perfect such, thereby securing larger pods and more perfect seed that always ripen in good time, and are more reliable or seed bed and the production of early, igorous plants. By following this mode of mying seed with special reference to the growth of a particular class of tobacco, in a iew years the saed is not only greatly improved, but like bogets like in the vegetade as in the mimal kingdom, becomes sul peneris-the first of its species. The wrier can bear testimony to the above facts in his own experience, and desires to give them publicity that others may profit there-Where any plant attains its highest perection, there is the plane to secure the best end. The home of the tobacco pleut is in Virginia and North Carolina, and the growth and perfection of the kinds here en tivated have reached a point unattained any where ess. The West and South would do well to procure their seed from us, and then save and propagate after the instructions above given. John W. Rison, Sondsman, of Richmond, ans a limited supply of the Yellow Oranoko and Gouch tobacco seed grown and saved after the improved method for a series

THE VIRGINIUS. Editors of the Nexts : New York, December 28 .- The United States steamer Jupiata, Commander Braine

mustered out, and finding them in a per-footly hmilthy condition, the ship was allow. In the meantime I send you for publi-

to Brooklyn navy-yard about 6 o'clock in speech.

Washington all intercourse or communication with those on board was denied, and many friends of the prisoners and promin-cut Cubans were turned away disappointed from the navy-yard. The prisoners will

The Herald correspondent on the Junia-Sant a to de Cubs were compelled to testify cases soldiers pointed their bayonets at their breasts.

New York, December 30-Night .-Ossipee left Tontagas with the Virginius it. tow on the morning of the 19 h inst., as ing day) when a gale spring up, and they continued to have had weather. like that ountered by the Junista, and the Virgiuius signaled that she was leaking bully Captain Watters, commander of the Ossipee, therefore determined to shape his course for Charleston, S. C., but as they got into smoother water the Virginius behaved better and the water was kept out of her fire-room. On the morning of Christmas day, however, severe weather having continued, the Virginius was again leaking of Cape Fear light, where smoother water of an enlarged State charity, and be prop-could be obtained. Here the vessels came erly cared forto anchor, hoping that the Virginius would ride out the gale. Before daylight next obligation, a more imperious necessity up- passes through scenery unrivalled for piemorning. Friday. Commander Woodrou on the people of the State at the present turesqueness and with its cities on the Jersignaled with lights that the Virginius was time, than even the high and solemn oblileaking rapidly with the fires out and the ligation to pay the just and honest portion many fatal duels have been fought-where pumps stopped, and the crew wished to be of their public debt. Especially when it the tamented Hamilton fell by the bloody taken off. Boats were lowered from the is remembered that the debt was contract-Ossipee at daylight, and by 7 o'clock a. m. ed under circumstances now so changed. all on board the Virginius were transferred and depending for its payment upon means to the former vessel. As a heavy sea was now so completely swept away, and by enu-running, the work of removing the crew was ses which we, as a State, had no power to one of much danger and difficulty. No prevent or control. lives were risked in endeavoring to suve 4. That upon a rev lives were risked in endeavoring to save 4. That upon a review of the whole sub-their personal efforts or any other property ject, we submit it to the enlightened confrom the Vorginius. The lowser of the sideration of Congress, if the General Gov-Virginius was cut and a bu y attached to erament would not act wisely by assuming it to mark her position in case she sunk out the payment of so much of the debt of the of sight. The Ossipee remained at auchor State of North Carolina, as in justice and during the day, and at 4:15 o'clook, p. m. the Virginius, which had been gradually settling, went to the bottom. She sank in cight fathoms water and her topmasts remained above the surface. The Ossiper then resumed her voyage to this port. Her supply of coal was ample ; 25 tons stilf reained on board . All on board the Ossipee are well. She will proceed to the Nacharging her powder,

GENTLEMEN-If it was my object to gain reputation from the speech, referred by 'Mecklenburg' in your paper yesterday, it might be prudent in me to reply upon from Santinge de Cuba, with one hundred and two persons, formerly of the steamer Virginius, arrived here this evening. Sho experienced a strong northeast gale during the last five days. The Juniata will pro-iv yield to his request and that of many ceed to the Brooklyn navy-yard, where the subject will again be up, in prisoners will be transferred to a receiving fact that the subject will again be up, in ship. No communication will be allowed the Senate immediately after the recease, when I desire to be heard more fully upon when I desire to be heard more fully upon eacd to the Brooklyn navy-yard, where the friends, made to me privately, but for the with the prisouers at present. when I desire to be heard more fully upon About 2 o'closs to-day the Juniata, with the last resolution of my amendment, sug-About 2 o'cloch to day the outman, the gesting the policy and necessary of the training the prisoners from Cuba, arrived opposite gesting the policy and necessary of the training station. She was boarded by eral Government assuming the payment of the training station, who had all the men our State debt, without which the speech

ed to pass yon her way. The Juniata cation a copy of my amondment to Dr. then proceeded up the bay anchored off the Worth's bill, which, if I am not mistaken, battery, where she lay until 4 o'clock P. will be regarded by the people of the State M., when she was taken in tow and brought as constituting of itself a pretty strong

the evening. In accordance with instructions from the kind manuer in which he has alluded to my effort.

J. W. NORWOOD. Raleigh, Dec. 20, 1873. The following is the amendment of Mr.

Norwood which, as heretofore stated, is in-Strike out after the words ' the General the calamitous results of the late war, and ta rays some of the Virginius prisoners at of the subrequent legislation of both the General and State Governments, the peoat the point of the sword, and threatened with instant death if they refused to an-swer the questions of the court. In some any part of their public debt.

2. That a new government has been imposed upon the peeple, far more burden-some in its administration than the old one. Lieutenant Commander Haswell, the Exe-cutive Officer of the Ossipee, says; The visions of counties, town-hips and towns, That in addition to this heavy In dea as much as our people in their impoverished already seported. They had fair weather condition can be reasonably expected to until the atternoop of Saturday (the follow- bear, and in addition to an absolutely necessary system of Common School instruct-ion, towards which only a feeble beginning has been made, our constitution requires terms which may not be unheeded, if in our power to obey them, and common hu-manny unites her voice in still louder tones that the neglected idiots, computed in numbers at 1,000; the still neglected insane, (after providing for some of them,) computed in numbers at 500; that the largo number of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind who are still unfriended and forsaas bad y as ever, and the vessels put into ken, and the whole multitude of destitute Frying Pan Shouls, about ten mites south Orphans shall be gathered within the folds

3. That these objects impose a higher

The following paragraph appeared lately in the Medil al Tambs and Gazette, and has been copied into some of the newspapers : "M. Gimbert, who has been long engaged " M. Grintbert, who has been long engaged in collecting evidence concerning, the Anstralian tree, Eucalyptas globulus, the growth of which is surprisingly rapid, at-taining, besides, gigantic dimensions, has addressed an interesting communication to the Academy of Salacces. This plant, it now appears, posses es an extraordinary power of destroying miasmatic influence in fever-stricken districts. It has the singular

A DISEASE DESTROYING TREE.-

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property of absorbing ten times its weight of water from the soil, and of emitting antiseptit camphorona efflavia. - When sown in marshy ground, it will dry it up in a very short time. The English were the first to try it at the Cape, and within two or three years they completely changed the elimatic condition of the unbealthy parts of the colony. A few years later, its plantation was undertaken on a large se le in various parts of Algeria- At Par-dock, tweaty miles from Algiers, a farm situated on the banks of the Hamyze, was noted for its extremely pestilential air. In the spring of 1867, about 13,000 of the mealyptus were planted there. In July of the same year--the time, when the fover season used to set m--not a single case occurred ; yet the trees were not more than nice feet high. Since then, complete immultiplication of the second s in winter and summer. In five years, the whole ground was dried up by 14,000 of these trees, and farmers and children enjoy excellent health. At the factory of the Gue de Constantine, in three years a plantation of eucalyptus has transformed twelve seres of marshy soil into a magnificant park, whence fever has completely disappeared. In the island of Cuba, this and all other palulal diseases are fast disappearing from all the unhealthy districts where this tree has been introduced. A station-house at one of the end of a railway viaduet in the department of the Var was so pestilential that the officials could not be kept there longer then a year. Forty of these trees were planted, and it is now as healthy as any other place on the line. We have no information as to whether this beneficent tree will grow in other than hot climates. We hope that experiment will be made to

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determine this point. It would be a good thing to introduce it on the west coast of

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A NEW TREATY WITH SPAIN IN CONTEMPLATION.

Washington, Das. 30 -The oppoint-ment of Gan. Cusaing to be the su cessor of Gan. Sinkles as Munister to Spain continues to excite comment concerning the character of the instructions he will receive from the Department of State after the confirmation of the appointment by the Senate. Although usige is opposed to an open de-claration of the line of dipiomacy to be pursued, it evo be stated with trath that one of the subjects to which Mr. Cashing will give his actention will be the policy of pol t cal and ad ministrative reforms in Caba as the best means calculated to resto e peace to that Island and promote its prospetity, and among these reforms is included the abolition of sixtery in the Antilles. These views have repeatedly been enforced, both in the President's annual pressages and the official correspondence of Secretary Fish and which have been often communicated to the Spanish Cobinet. It will be recollected that soveral years ago our Gov-ernment tendered its good offices to Spain in the hope of Cuban pacification, but which were respectfully decl.ned on the ba-sis suggested. It is not improbable that a sim lar tender will again be made by the new Minister, as the Administration will resort to every proper expedient for the purpose of restoring peace and protecting American interests in Cuba and the adjacent waters, and there can be no doubt that an effort will be made to conclude a new commercial treaty with Spain, the only one ever made with that power being that of 1792, of friendship, limits and ma-

#### vigation. A PROPERTY AND A PROP

Good, kind, true, hely words dropped in trees falling by the wayside, borne by some birds afar, haply thereafter to fringe with beauty some barren mountain side, or to make glad some lonely wilderness;

Faith in our own ability is half of every battle.

of years, Nothing pays better than good seed, and the cot of a few ounces, sufficient for the argest planters, is trifling compared with the henefits resulting from proper sel ction. Plant beds may be sown any time between November and 1st of March, the sooner the better, and where the lands are suitable it. is as easy to grow tobacco worth 50 cents as 10 cents per pound, Verbum sat: sup. A word to the wise is enough.

R L. RAGLAND. Hyeo, Halifax Co., Va.

DONOT CRITICISE - Whatever you do, never set up for a critic. I don't mean a newspaper one, but in private life, in the domestic circle, in society. It will not do any one any good, and will do you harm -if you mind being called disagreeable, If you don't like any one's nose or objeet to any one's chin, don't put your feelogs into words. If any one's manners dou't please you, remember your own, Poople are not made to suit one taste ; recollect that. Take things as you find them, unless you can alter them. Even a diuner, after it is evallowed , can't be made any better.

Continued fault finding ; continued cri-ticism of the conduct of this one, the dress conversation may be little thought of, but of the other, and the opinions of others, they are like seeds of flowers or fruitful will make home the unhappiest place unwill make home the unhappiest place on-der the min. If you are never pleased with any one no one will ever be pleased with you. And if it is known you are hard to uit few will take pains to suit you.

> The worst men often give the best advice, -Bailey.

THE NEW MINISTER TO SPAIN. ican war), he is also a thorough Belles-Let-

INTEMPERANCE among young men Christmas day seems to have generally pre-vailed. It was noticed here, and we find that our exchanges make the same comit? That is a question for them to pon- will followder .-- Richmond Whig.

The contented man is never poor, the Friendship is the wine of existence ; love discontented never rich.

equity ought to be paid.

RESUMPTION .- It is fourteen weeks since the financial storm burst upon the country, and now, as the year draws to its close, the signs of relief and encouragenent are numerous. The actual failures tried, condemned, and executed, and where have been fewer than it was feared they would be. Many houses which trembled vy Yard here to-day or to-morrow after dis- | in the gale have escaped, and are still sound and firm. We read daily of the revival of Arnold and Andre arranged for the surindustry smong the manufacturers, and of render of West Point-Sing Sing, with its a healthier tone in the labor market. Con- State Prison-Stony Point, that Wayne Mr. Caleb Cushing, who is to succeed fidence is in a fair way to be r. s ored, and Mr Sickles in the Spanish mission, may nothing helps this more than the reoppear-be called 'The 'Admirable Urichton' of ance of those whose disoppearance was a Henry Ward Heecher-Channaga, where America. A speaker, a writer, the master of several languages, a profound lawyer, a statesman, a diplomatist a military man (for he was a brigadier-general in the Mex-ben wark, he is also a thorough Belles. Let. bouse at Christmas indicates that the ebb tres scholar. It is related of the Scottish tide is setting strongly and the worst is o-Crichton who, by reason of his many ac- ver. We should like to shronicle a few

ars of Paris to dispute with him at an appointed time on any question and in any marous company assembled to hear the discussion, and he sequitted himself to the edimination of all. Mr. Cushing is much be same kind of prodigy. - Rich. Whig. previously killed went to Lincoln plaza las. Saturday where a dance was in progress when trouble arose between the Americans and Mexicans, which finally culminated faplaint about the young man in their vari. tally as above stated. Some reports say that eight men and one wouran were shot ous localities. It is an ugly sign. Our that eight men and one woman were shot, young men connet afford to begin life un. Other reports give the number at six men der the crushing burden of intemperance, and one woman Intense excitement pre-If they thus begin life, how will they end vails and it is feared that more bloodehed

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the dram drinking. - Diekens,

COURSE OF 200 miles, Saven mu 10 writer sey side, we pass Weehawken, , where so many fata! duels have been fought-where hand of Burr-gilding by the celebrated Palisades,' a solid wall of rock, rising perpendicular from the water's edge to the height of from two hundred to six hundred fest, and running up the river for twenty miles-passing Carmansville, for many years the home of Audubon, the distinguished American ornithologist-Washington Heights, the henre of James Gordon Bennett, the founder and proprietor of the New York Hernid-Youkers, where Hen-drick Hudson, for whom this river is called, anchored in 1690-Hustings, where Garibaldi passed must of his leisure time when he kept a soop and candle factory on Staten Island-Dobb's Ferry, where Arnold met Andre to plot treason, and Tap-pan a few miles away, where Andre was the juil in which he was incarcerated may still be seen-passing Irvington the home of Washington Irving-Haverstraw, where State Prison-Stony Point, that Wayne stormed in 1779-Peekskill, near which is the famented Ho zee Greeley retired to chop and rest-West Point, the glory and pride of the Government and the country-Newburgh, the old, fashio able, hospitable town, settled in 1698, the headquarters of

Supreme Being, that 'truth is his body, and light his shadow, -Aldison,

A genius was explaining the utility of an India rubber ship which he was invent-ing, when an old salt exclaimed : 'No, no : it will never do. An India rubber ship rould rub out all the lines of initiade and longitude, to my nothing of the equator ?"

" You ought to let me pers free of charge. considering the honevolant nature of my profession,' said a physician to a tollgate

Reaper. "Not so," was the reply. "You send too many daad-heads through how now." Portage is Parally and its