The Carolina Farmer.

TILDEN AND VICTORY.

The gloomy time is passing fast,
The eight years' riot and misrule,
And we shall see its end at last,
Before the evergreens of Yule.
Our fathers' fate has been our own,
To struggle on from fray to fray,
Suffering, but never overthrown;
Then comes the great Cornwallis day.

Long Branch will be a desert place,
And know its greedy lord no more;
Full half his gang in foul disgrace
Have sunk, the rest are limping sore;
For who can triumph high and long,
Misgoverning a people great?
The serfs would rise against such wrong,
And give their Czar a frozen fate.

Ye leaders floating on the tide
Of fratricidal strife to power,
So long the fools have fed your pride,
You thought forever to devour
The land you made your ample feast—
But now that festal time is o'er;
Go, join the tyrants of the East,
And leave no mourners to deplore!

Go, travel all round the world,
You'll find no country ruled like this,
Whose once proud Eagle's wings are furled,
Whose liberty evokes a hiss;
Where burns the Carolina shame;
Is all our glory but a dream?—
Our freedom but a mocking name?
Lo, twenty thousand bayonets gleam!

Worse than the adder's tongue it stings!
Americans! Can such things be?
Where Greene once fought at Eutaw Springs
And Marion on the Congaree?
The State which made the Cowpens ring
With thunder in the foe's eclipse,
And saw the gallant Moultrie fling
A death shade o'er the British ships?

"The war forever!" is your shriek;
You would divide the South and North
As the false mother once did seek
To kill the child she brought not forth.
"Divide and conquer," if you can,
By section-strife and money-lies—
Your sins have made each simple man
Like Solomon, both just and wise.

And therefore you will fall, as did
The Tories old, your proper sires;
In vain for votes your bribers bid,
In vain you light religion's fires,
Votes to be given, not to be bought,
The poor men of the land possess;
None, save an idiot in his thought,
But knows the causers of distress.

Power's holders must be held forever
Responsible for power's abuse,
These shoddy chiefs made no endeavor
To do aught for the people's use;
"High taxes and low wages" is
Their motto—"double salaries," too;
The negroes know their Judas-kiss—
They fool no more the Boys in Blue.

So the land wakens, as by force,
When those old other fools and knaves,
Called George and North rode their high horse,
Sent slaves to make all freemen slaves,
As once our fathers felt that George,
So now we feel this robber band,
The bleeding feet of Valley Forge
Are tracked anew through all our land.

At last the People rise and grow
To proper courage, stature, pride;
The blessings of abundance flow
Like our own Mississippi's tide;
The banner of Reform waves high;
A second Freedom treads our shore;
Evacuation-days draws high—
The horde of harpies is no more!

Diphtheria.

This very fatal disease has been raging for some weeks in many sections of our State, and has been as destructive of human life among the children as the yellow fever has been at Savannah, in proportion to cases. In Chatham and at Chapel Hill it has been more fatal than probably at any other points. We copy the following description of the different forms and types of the disease, and the cure that is recommended, in the hope that it may prove of service to some of the afflicted:

A small quantity of either sulphate of iron, tannin, or chlorate of patash, put dry upon the tongue, and allowed to dissolve there, once in every hour, have all been found to be most efficient remedies in the early stages of diphtheria. This terrible disease appears under three varieties or forms:

1. There is a fever, severe pains in the back, bones and limbs, and very great prostration. There may be no soreness of the throat, but on examining it small white specks will be noticed on the tonsils, but few or none on the rest of the throat. These cases will recover under any and every variety of treatment in four to six days. The great, but false reputation of many remedies and physicians is based upon the necessarily favorable results of these cases.

2. Large patches of false membrane will be observed, both on the tonsils and back of the throat; but the glands of the neck do not become swollen. The majority of these cases will also recover under very simple treatment, unless the disease extends down to the windpipe, which it rarely does.

3. True malignant diphtheria, with swelling of the glands of the neck and under the jaw, profuse and often offensive exudations in the mouth and throat, more or less discharge from the nostrils. Chlorate of potash is a disinfectant as well as a curative remedy, and if given pure and dry upon the tongue, every hour, night and day, will rarely disappoint the practitioner. A small dose, every night, may act as a preventive remedy. Sometimes tannin may be given more readily than the chlorate of potash. The sulphate of iron is rather more irritant, and must be given in smaller quantities. The main points in the use of these remedies are to give them dry upon the tongue, and frequently and regularly, both by night and day.

— Marshal MacMahon is noted for his epigrammatic sayings. He has a great passion for the chase, which he indulges on every possible occasion. Thiers thinks this beneath a President of the French Republic, and recently said: "When I was President I did not go hunting. I wrote 16 hours a day." This was reported to the Marshal, who said: "Thiers loved books, and was a historian by trade. War is my profession, and I make war on what I can—I hunt."

— Virginia farmers are putting in an unusually large wheat crop.

The Raleigh Rejoicing.

Our little capital city is great on speech making and political demonstrations. An interesting meeting was held in front of the Court House on Wednesday. We gather some interesting points from the *Sentinel* report:

"Col. Thomas C. Fuller made an eloquent congratulatory speech, announcing the result of the election, both State and National. After giving statements of the returns, Col. Fuller proceeded to say that the colored people had nothing to fear from Samuel J. Tilden as President, or from Zebulon B. Vance as Governor. The meaning of our triumph is that the Union shall be maintained and the rights of all shall be equally protected. A sectional party has been beaten down."

He further said:

"Colored Friends, our destinies are the same, and we will protect your liberties as we will our own. The white man and the colored man should all feel alike that our common liberties are to be maintained. Let us swear, for all the future, that the rights of our fathers shall remain our rights. In this grand old nation of our ancestors freedom must be preserved.

"I tell you, colored men, in the presence of our splendid and sweeping victory, that the white men of North Carolina will protect and defend all your rights and liberties, even with their heart's blood, if necessary."

"William R. Richardson, editor of the *Constitution*, then came forward and advised both white and colored citizens to recognize the defeat of the Republican party, with which he had been identified, and to accept the situation. Amongst other excellent remarks, he said that the colored people have never had a better friend than Gen. Wm. R. Cox, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee."

Gen. Cox next spoke, and "endorsed the remarks of Col. Fuller and of Col. Richardson. He did no speaking as a representative man of the Democratic party. General Cox counselled magnanimity and conciliation towards the Republicans."

Jim Harris, the colored bushwhacker, among other things, said:

"Our destiny is one. Neither race can be prosperous without the other. I hold Gen. Cox, Judge Fowle and other representative Democrats to their pledges. I will hereafter counsel my race to vote only for honest men. We are all Tar Heels. For one, I will pledge my race to-day to support only good government and honest purposes. Yankees of both parties have appropriated the bulk of the national moneys for the Northern section of the country to the prejudice of the South. You Democrats and white men have submitted quietly to Republican rule. We propose now to submit to Democratic rule.

* * * *

All we colored people ask is that you Democrats let us alone. Let us work out our own salvation as best we can. Give us a fair and equal chance in the race of life. That is all we demand at your hands, and we shall exact it of you. In conclusion, I ask, will you white men of wealth, of influence, of intelligence, stand by the rights of my race? [Loud cries of 'yes, yes.] All right, I am satisfied; I will hold you to your word. The enfranchisement of the negro has given the South an increase of 35 electoral votes. This is the black man's contribution to your political power."

G. H. Snow, J. H. and C. M. Busbee, Col. Russ, and many others "orated."

Chas. Waltin made a good speech, and insisted on peace between the races.

Robt. Thrower, President of the Tilden and Vance Colored Club, also spoke. The meeting was prolonged till a late hour of the evening.

English Estimate of Bismarck's Power.

The following are extracts from a leading editorial in the London *Times*, appealing to Bismarck for his aid at a time when an immediate European war appeared inevitable:

"The rulers of Turkey have, we fear, made up their minds not to yield much more, and the Russian court may soon be at the mercy of the storm which it has helped to raise. But it is not too late to keep back Russia, and if any country can thus save the world from a tremendous war it is Germany. She has the power to compel the acceptance of at least a truce, and it depends on Prince Bismarck whether that power will be used. One plain word from him would stop Russia, even on the brink of the abyss into which a very little more pressure would make her plunge. Let him only say that Germany will not permit Russia to plant herself on the Danube, and the Czar will find some means, in the vast resources of his despotic power, to stop the rush of Sclavonic enthusiasm which is carrying him and the whole world to war. Let Prince Bismarck only speak, and there will be an end of Russian resolutions to occupy Bulgaria. * * *

Prince Bismarck's political genius and the military triumphs of country have given him an influence inferior only to that which Napoleon exercised on the morrow of Austerlitz and Jena. By a single word he may save Europe from calamities compared with which those of all his own wars would seem slight, and his responsibility is as vast as his power."

— The memory of Queen Victoria, it is said by a correspondent of *The New Century*, is cherished with deep affection in Coburg, Prince Albert's old domain. "Ah," said an old peasant woman who lived near the chateau of Rosenau, "that was a dear woman. She used to come down on foot to see my crippled grandson, and there is a present from her for us all at Christmas time."

The Condition of France.

[Phila. North American.]

The French Republic appears to have settled down into complete internal tranquility, and if any of the dynastic factions still conspire to restore monarchy, it is entirely unknown to the government or is harmless. President MacMahon seems likely to serve out his official term without any interference from attempted revolution. Being in supreme command of an immense and well disciplined army, and a veteran soldier of tried skill and courage, he is held in high respect by the incorrigible conspirators of all parties. Experience thus far demonstrates that his policy is essentially peaceful, and that he does not believe in an aggressive course at all. The Republic has thus been established under conservative auspices with the apparent consent of all. But it is a Republic in which the forms of nobility and titled aristocracy survive. The President is a Duke, the chief of the Cabinet is a Duke, and there are Princes, Marquises and Counts without limit. They are, too, a real political power, as they control society in Paris and the provinces, and have vast estates and revenues. Still the Republic is a progressive one, and promises much in the future if it should remain permanent and take to peaceful changes rather than violent ones.

The Lord Mayor's Day in London.

Thursday, the 9th of November, is "Lord Mayor's Day" in London. Sir Thomas White is the Lord Mayor elect. His name is one that is familiar in connection with the office, for a *Sir Thomas White* is the Lord Mayor in Tennyson's "Queen Mary." The festivities of "Lord Mayor's Day" will, it is expected, be unusually brilliant this year. The Earls of Beaconsfield and Derby will be present at the great dinner, and the procession will be famous for its length and magnificence. Men in armor, who are as necessary to the proper celebration of Lord Mayor's Day as they are to the proper production of the "Magic Flute," will not be wanting; and the Lord Mayor's coach will be notably fine. "Its color, in accordance with the prevailing fashion," says a London newspaper, "is of deep green relieved with burnished gold mouldings. The doors and panels are embellished with the armorial bearings of the city of London and the Vintners' Company, those of the Lord Mayor elect being emblazoned on the quarters and rails. The hammer-cloth is of dark green bordered with a deep gold bullion fringe, and the harness is in admirable keeping with the decorations of the coach. The servants' liveries—in green velvet and gold—harmonize very successfully with an equipage which, taken together, exceeds in chasteness of design and elegance anything of the kind which has been seen for many years past."

The Democratic Column.

ALABAMA,
ARKANSAS,
CONNECTICUT,
DELAWARE,
FLORIDA,
GEORGIA,
INDIANA,
KENTUCKY,
MISSOURI,
VIRGINIA,
LOUISIANA,
MARYLAND,
MISSISSIPPI,
NEW JERSEY,
NORTH CAROLINA,
SOUTH CAROLINA,
WEST VIRGINIA,
TENNESSEE,
TEXAS,
NEW YORK,

203 VOTES.

TWINKLINGS.

— The Chicago school census, just completed, indicates that the population of that city is about 407,661.

— Paris has devoured, during the last half year, 700,000 kilogrammes of horse flesh and 48,000 kilogrammes of mule or donkey meat.

— Four hundred thousand pounds of mustard seed were harvested during the summer in the Salinas valley of California, where Chinese farmers make the cultivation of mustard their sole pursuit.

— Two hundred and sixty-one miles of new railway were opened in India in 1875, making the total length of completed lines 6,497 miles, of which 5,676 miles are of the 5 feet 6 inches gauge.

— Next to Hungary Transylvania is the most Protestant portion of Austria. The Reformed, Lutheran, and Unitarian churches comprise nearly one-fourth of the population. Religious equality has existed there since 1572.

— A practical English writer treats of ex-Premier Gladstone's humane position upon the Eastern question in this war; Cr. by sale of pamphlet, $18,000. Dr., to subscription to relief fund, $500. Net gain $12,500.

— The annual income of the charities of London amounts to nearly twelve million dollars. Of this large amount nearly two thirds is derived from voluntary contributions, the other third being derived from dividends, property or trade.

— According to information published by the Statistical Department at Christiana, the late census shows that on the 1st of January this year the total population of the Kingdom of Norway amounted to 4,817,237 souls.

— M. Marchal, a French naval officer, estimates the relative strength of the war navies of the European powers as follows: If England be represented by 1,000, France will be represented by 767, Germany by 334, and Italy by 255. The Turkish fleet comes next, and then the Russian.

— A cargo of Spanish pilgrims on their way to Rome, comprising 800 impecunious peasants, recently mutinied on board ship because they had supposed their fare of $10 included provisions, and they had brought no supplies, nor money. The vessel was obliged to put back to Barcelona.

— Josh Billings was asked, "How fast does sound travel?" His idea is that it depends a great deal upon the noise you are talking about. The sound of a dinner horn, for instance, travels half a mile in a second, while an invitation few git up in the morning I have known to be 3 quarters uv an hour goin' 2 pair uv stairs, and then not hev strength enuff left to be heard.

Thomas Carlyle on Darwin.

Mr. Carlyle, says the London correspondent of *The Hartford Courant*, receives his visitors in the little house where he has dwelt ever since coming to London, No. 5 Cheyne-row, Chelsea, near the famous hospital founded by Nell Gwynne, and not far from where Sir Thomas More lived—Henry VIII.'s great Chancellor. The street is old and dingy and unattractive, but it is close to the Thames and to a magnificent bridge, and to most charming views from every side. Mr. Carlyle's house is small, plain, and unpretentious on the outside, but full of manifold charm within. The afternoon sun streams in through three small windows in the drawing-room, the patriarch sitting in a capacious armchair in front of the fireplace and a glowing fire, for London is in a fog and the day is cool. There are bookshelves on either side of the fireplace. On the shelves is a complete set of Ruskin's works, Emerson's and some other of our Americans holding a conspicuous rank among them. Carlyle is now very feeble through age, but his memory is still marvelous, and the flow of his talk is unabated. He says: "So-called litrerary and scientific classes in England now proudly give themselves to protoplasm, origin of species, and the like, to prove that God did not build the universe. I have known three generations of the Darwins, grandfather, father and son; atheists all. The brother of the present famous naturalist, a quiet man, who lived not far from here, told me that among his grandfather's effects he found a seal engraven with this legend: *'Omnia ex conchis,'* everything from a clam shell! I saw the naturalist not many months ago; told him that I had read his "Origin of the Species," and other books; that he had by no means satisfied me that men were descended from monkeys, but had gone far toward persuading me that he and his so called scientific brethren had brought the present generation of Englishmen very near to monkeys. A good sort of man is this Darwin, and well meaning, but with very little intellect. Ah, it is a sad and terrible thing to see nigh a whole generation of men and women professing to be cultivated, looking around in a purblind fashion and finding no God in this universe. I suppose it is a reaction from the reign of cant and hollow pretense, professing to believe what in fact they do not believe. And this is what we have got. All things from frog spawn; the gospel of dirt the order of day. The older I grow—and I now stand upon the brink of eternity—the more comes back to me the sentence in the catechism, which I learned when a child, and the fuller and deeper its meaning becomes—"What is the great end of man?" "To glorify God, and to enjoy Him forever." No gospel of dirt, teaching that men have descended from frogs through monkeys can ever set that aside." He pours his whole soul into his conversation. Its key is a Scotch monotone; but at times he rises to the height of fiery energy, and almost of overwhelming eloquence.

Pierrepont in British Politics.

His Excellency the United States Minister figures among the last batch of honorary members elected by the committee of the Reform Club. The public recently learned, in common with Mr. Ripley and Sir George Bowyer, that all members of that club is, above all things a political association. Now, it may be that the representative in this country of the North American Republic is a thoroughgoing reformer and a suitable companion for those who bear the same title here. This is a matter which the committee have doubtless settled to their own satisfaction. But it does not follow that they have acted wisely, or that the United States Minister would be justified in accepting the questionable honor conferred upon him. The representative of a foreign State would virtually disqualify himself for the due discharge of his trust were he to ally himself to any political party in this country. Some representatives of foreign powers have not been over-scrupulous about the company they keep or the the companies they join; and there are obvious reasons why the present United States Minister, who as yet has been indiscreet in his speeches only, should strictly conform to diplomatic etiquette. Possibly he will give the committee of the Reform Club a lesson in good taste by politely declining to avail himself of the privilege which they have imprudently extended to him.—*London World, Oct. 26th.*

Population vs. Patents.

The last annual report of the Commissioner of Patents embraces a tabular statement showing the number of patents issued during the year to each State and Territory, and the ratio between the patents issued and the population. We are indebted to Messrs Louis Bagger & Co., patent attorneys in Washington, D. C., for the following interesting data from this table:

The State of New York (quite naturally, it being the largest population,) received more patents for new inventions than any other State—3,771. Next to New York comes Pennsylvania with 2084; next ranks Massachusetts with 1,846; next Illinois with 1,098; and next Ohio with 1,091 patents. But the *proportion* of patents to the population, as indicating the seat of the inventive genius of the country, is more significant. In the preceding report of the commissioner Connecticut (the land of wooden nutmegs) led the list; but this year the District of Columbia takes the lead, with one patent for a new invention issued to every 615 of the population, Connecticut having only one patent to every 761 of the entire population. Massachusetts, also, in this respect, stands third in the list, the proportion being one to every 787. "Little Rhoda" comes fourth, with one to every 943. The least inventive State, as shown by this table, is Arkansas, which received but one patent to every 44,042 of her population.

"John's" Dexterity.

A Chinaman entered a cigar store, and while asking his way to a certain street slipped a box of cigars up his sleeve. A mirror betrayed him, and a policeman was called in. "Me honest by allee same—belly good—no cigallee." The box was in neither right nor left sleeve, nor in either trousers leg. The left elbow suddenly moved; the policeman squeezed the bone; John smiled; no box. The right shoulder was agitated; the policeman made a desh in that direction; another smile; no box. Suddenly the cigar-dealer saw something creeping across the Chinaman's back, and clapped his hand upon it; another smile; lo! the cigars! At the police-station the officer found two more boxes—one under each arm-pit.—*Chicago Tribune—San Francisco Letter.*

— Mr. Matthew Arnold and Mr. Froude somewhat resemble each other, both having curiously long and harsh faces, and the ugliest and largest mouths in all the universe of mouths. But they have long and powerful heads and gray eyes, indicating judgment and reflection.

Spirits Turpentine.

— A religious revival is progressing at Winston.

— Orange sends four prisoners to the penitentiary—color not stated.

— Gov. Vance was expected in Raleigh Friday night.

— Forty-nine persons recently joined the Methodists at Holt's Chapel, in Guilford.

— The Cumberland Democrate will "jollificate" on the 14th inst. at Fayetteville.

— Mr. T. C. Oakman, of Fayetteville, and Miss Mary Saunders, of Pittsfield, Mass., were married on October 25th.

— Midshipman R. Henderson, of the U. S. Navy, has been ordered to sea. He will leave Salisbury this week.

— Mr. James Hutton, an aged citizen of Rutherford county, died on the 5th inst.

— The store house of W. A. Herett, of Caldwell county, was burned on the 3rd. Loss $2,000—insured $1,000.

— Graham beats Jo Turner over 1,500. Glory! Where is the "brindle tail" now? Hooray!

— Two lunatics, Louisa V. Sap and Alson Miller, of Forsyth county, were admitted to the insane asylum Friday.

— Edward Scott, of Greensboro, a Democrat, was mortally wounded by a pistol shot fired by J. B. Gretter, a Radical.

— Mrs. Josephine Davis, daughter of Dr. J. J. Summerell, died suddenly of heart disease, at Salisbury, on the 2d inst.

— The horses are dying up in the country around Durham with blind staggers.

— At Charlotte, on Wednesday, Gov. Vance was seized and lifted upon a box and forced to make a little speech anyhow. Well, Zeb is a good one.

— The North Carolina and Virginia Christian Conference will convene at Salem Chapel, Forsyth county, on Friday, Nov. 17th, 1876.

— A negro named Holden Teal shot and killed a gray eagle in Anson county a few days ago. It measured seven feet from tip to tip of wings.

— *Sentinel*: Several whites near Winston stayed away from the polls on account of bad weather. All right, they were Reds of course. No real Democrat would act that way.

— One hundred and fifty dollars has been raised by the ladies of Salem for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. A noble work. Who will emulate the example?

— Salem *Press*: We learn a difficulty occurred Tuesday afternoon between Mr. Buxton and Mr. Wm. Shulz relative to the throwing out of the box a fraudulent negro vote.

— Newbern *Nut Shell*: The sad intelligence reached our city yesterday that Dr. Glover, of Hyde county, a gentleman well known in this city, was drowned on Monday last, while out fishing.

— Greensboro *Patriot*: We are reliably informed that A. W. Tourgee and A. S. Holton on the day before the election took dinner with Charley Lambert, a colored man, at Friendship.

— Greensboro *Patriot*: An immense crowd was in attendance last Sunday on the yearly meeting of Friends at New Garden. The election, however, kept a number of the Northern Friends away.

— *Pee Dee Herald*: On last Tuesday evening a crowd of negroes got after a white woman near this place, but as she was near her home she succeeded in making her escape and preventing the fiends from executing their hellish design.

— Salisbury *Watchman*; Mrs. Dr. Reeves gave Governor Vance a fine reception at the Boyden House, last Thursday, in the way of a dinner. She invited the Salisbury township Tilden and Vance Club to dine with the Governor. Mrs. Reeves deserves the thanks of the club and city.

— Newbern *Nut Shell*: The schr. Deb, Capt. Banks, from Beard's Creek for this place, yesterday came in contact with one of the iron-pointed "yankee catchers" sunk near the blockade and was damaged so badly that the captain ran her on the beach in a sinking condition. She was loaded with cotton and naval stores, and had several lady passengers, who were very much frightened.

PERSONAL.

— Mr. Motley, according to London journals, is writing a historical novel to be published next year.

— Mr. Adams, of the British legation at Washington, is soon to be married to a young lady of that city.

— Arthur French, whose grandfather was aid-de-camp to Queen Victoria's father, whose uncle commanded the Sixth Dragoons, and whose father was an Irish country gentleman, died lately in London from exhaustion and starvation.

— Colonel Chester, who has been writing about the peculiarities of Westminster Abbey, has discovered that Major Andre's remains were brought from America and interred in the Abbey in 1821, by direction of the Duke of York.

— Prince Gortschakoff speaks English, French and German almost as if each were his native tongue, knows the policy, traditions and popular characteristics of each nation, and is able to calculate in advance the effect of every political movement.

— So active and young looking is Emperor William that it is hard to believe that he rode into Paris in 1814. On the mediæval hall in Freiberg is a double inscription celebrating Kaiser Friedrich I.—the sleeper in the Thuringian Cave—and Kaiser Wilhelm I. as his worthy successor, the restorer of German unity and greatness.

— They were two peanut venders, and when they met they set their baskets down and shook hands silently. Then one said: "'Ow's the trade, Bill, wid yer now?" "Hawful," the dried up old man replied, "Yer see the Eastern question and that pivotal business in New York is a crushing us down. I tells you I fear the markets agoing up, and so I laid in a stock for the winter. I've invested fifty cents as a speckerlation, and if we don't have war in Turkey I'm a ruined man."

SAVANNAH

The yellow fever has nearly disappeared from the smitten Georgian city. The *News* of 10th inst. reports:

The mortuary report for the twenty-four hours ending six o'clock p. m. yesterday, shows but one interment, being a case of yellow fever. We may, we think, safely assert that the fever has ceased to be an epidemic. The cool weather and a heavy frost, which is indicated at the present writing, will, we think, effectually eradicate the disease.

A French steamer from St. Thomas has arrived at Savannah, bringing advices to the 6th inst. On the 5th the U. S. frigate Franklin, Commander Franklin, arrived at St. Thomas from Vigo, with Tweed on board.

Extra Choice Table Butter.

SMALL FAMILY TUBS, 36 TO 40 POUNDS, at 35 Cents.

CHAS. D. MYERS & CO., 5 and 7 North Front St.

nov 12-tfD&W

50 Fifty Barrels 50

EXTRA FINE LARGE RED APPLES,

For sale by

CHAS. D. MYERS & CO., 5 and 7 North Front st.

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$2.50 Only $2.50

WE ARE SELLING A VERY NICE PURE RYE WHISKEY

For $2 50 per gallon.

$3.00 Our 93.00

THREE DOLLAR RYE WHISKEY

IS THE BEST IN THE CITY for that MONEY,

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Receiving Daily,

GINGER & GINGER SNAPS, HOMINY, CHOW. WHICE SNUFF, SUGAR, SOAP, INDIGO, TEAS, COFFEES, SODA, APPLE BRANDY, BARLEY, NUTMEGS, HAMS, VINEGAR, NICK-NACKS, CRACKERS, TOBACCO, NAVY, BLACK DIAMOND, TOMATOES, ONIONS, FLOUR, POTATOES, ALL GRADES, BEEF, PORK, NEW HULLED BACON BUCKWHEAT,

FRESH GOODS EVERY DAY.

GRANT, HINTON & CO., Comm'n Merchants & Grocers.

nov 12-d&w 1t

Apples, Salt, Flour, &c.

25 BARRELS EXTRA BALDWIN APPLES,

3000 SACKS SALT,

500 BBLS. FLOUR, all grades,

FULL LINE GROCERIES, AT LOWEST MARKET FIGURES.

oct 29-tf BINFORD, CROW & CO.

Early Rose Potatoes,

FINE RED APPLES, and MOUNTAIN BUTTER,

For sale by

nov 5-D&Wtf HALL & PEARSALL.

City Mess Pork,

EXTRA MESS BEEF, Prime and No. 2 SIDES and SHOULDERS,

For sale by

nov 5-tfD&W HALL & PEARSALL.

High-Bred Dogs.

ENGLISH, IRISH AND GORDON SETTERS, of the Choicest Blood, with guaranteed pedigrees.]

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nov 7-D&Wtf

WINTER DRESS GOODS.

HEDRICK.

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N. A. STEDMAN, Jr.

Attorney at Law,

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C.

july 7-D&Wtf

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Oil-Tanned Moccasins

BOOT MOCCASINS, SHOE PACKS, LADIES' MOCCASINS, and CAMP SLIPPERS, made from carefully selected stock, in the best manner, at prices to suit the times.

Send for Circular and Price Lists.

MARTIN S. HUTCHINGS, P. O. Box 368, Dover, New Hampshire.

oct 17-D&W2m

Pure Bred Setter Pups

For Sale,

SIRED BY THE RECENTLY IMPORTED LAVERACK Dog "DON," who is own brother to the world-renowned Field-Trial winners, "Countess" "Nelly," and "Prince." So far as figures have been made public, this is the highest priced dog, with the single exception of Mr. Burgess's "Rob Roy," ever imported. These celebrated dogs were bred from Laverack's "Moll III," by his "Dash II.," from which pair more prize winners were bred than from any pair which ever existed. They have a pedigree running back for eighty years without a stain. "Queen," the dam of these pups is a pure Gordon out of "Bess," she out of "Polly" by Duke of Gordon, sired by Stoddard's Duke, he by "Ranger," out of Lord Edgercomb's "Belle," Ranger by Idstone's "Old Kent," the great prize winner.

The Pups were born August 2d, 1876. Price $35 each, boxed and delivered at Express office in Philadelphia.

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sept 23-D&Wtf

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