WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1851,

## VOL. XLII.

in South America. They have their ports in the Medit transant. They have their ports in They have planted colonies in Eastern Africa. They own a prodigious empire in the East Indies, and stretch a belt from island to island around the world. No other language competes with theirs as the universal tongue of mmerce in all the ports of the world; and whenever they who speak it come into givalry with an antagonist people, a struggle commences in which they have never yet failed to increase in the end their own power and dominions. Every occasional repulse has been followed by a renewed and successful march Britain as the parent state of this conquering race, and commerates as British or Anglo-Soxon the whole population of Great Britain and all her dependencies and of the United States and all their possessions, as exhibited in the

000 persons of British extraction, or of some other European race smalgamated with them, occupying the geographical positions in the world, possessing the largest maritime trade and the most profit the manufactures, enjaying the freest institutions, commanding the astest extents of fertile territory and the finest climates, and receiving the services of many millions of useful auxiliaries, of various races and hues, living either in comfortable davery, or willing subjection, or dignified althey are sometimes improperly called, of Augio-saxon race, hold substantially the same faith, speak the same language, read the same Hible, the same Milton, the same Shakspeare. the same historians and moralists, the same modern poets, novelists, and essayists, and others before whom this communication will and corps their thoughts as freely and almost as promply as the inhabitants of one city or village. Ingenuity is fast destroying the obstacles of time and space, and common sense is drawing institutions every year to a greater similarity. These 52,000,000 persons, divided though they are so joined to their vandal policy, divided though they are so joined to their vandal policy, that it is quite as well to let them enjoy the fall on one that when this communication will flowing of the water-furrows passed down described will do what is claimed for it, the sequel only will prove and because of the water furrows passed down down this communication will flowing of the water-furrows passed down described will do what is claimed for it, the sequel only will prove it is claimed for it, the sequel only will prove it is claimed for it, the sequel only will prove it is claimed for it, the sequel only will prove it washed. The other method spokes of, will am a corps consisting of one Pivisions, and a corps of the Road was divided into four Divisions, and a corps of the Road was divided into four Divisions, and a corps of the Road was divided into four Divisions, and a corps of the Road was divided into four Divisions, and a corps of the Road was divided into four Divisions, and a corps of the Road was divided into four described will do what it is quite what a their respective planes; and because of the water furrows passed down that the system described will do what it is claimed for it, the sequel only will prove a surface is the Road was divided into four described will do washed. The other method spokes of, will am a corps consisting of the Road washed. The other method spokes of, will am a corps of one Principal Assistants, and a washed. The other method spokes of the Road expective planes; and because of the Road expective planes; and because of the Washed. The other method spokes of, will be surface with the latter frequestive planes; and corps of the Road expective planes tial unity than any merely political combina-

done with a piece of land it will do no one the surface may be said to be forting and ascendant, this is that one.

The London Athenaeum enters into a more indiscriminating comparison, and falls into the growthich the Times, in the quotation above, faintly disclaims, of describing all those who are components of this mass of men speaking the English language as of the Anglo-Saxon to have a natural propensity to destroy.

Before an imperial judge. I feel confident that the system will be sustained: and believing the growth of the three are millions in the British lifes them. There are millions more who are no more in the system of culture can secure the Land from selicity to destroy.

The London Athenaeum enters into a more is retained to the water is retained within the rows.

To such I have not a word. On them are generally distributed over the field than if they water is retained within the rows are trained within the rows.

To such I have not of the a want of carried within the rows are the whole line to be put under contracts, and will do.

Again: A more common practice, and very strongly advocated by many, is to run the whole line to be put under contracts, and very strongly advocated by many, is to run the water is retained over the field than if they are the whole line to be put under contracts, and was they only distributed over the field than if they water is retained over the field than if they are the water is retained over the field than if they are the whole line to the disches, beginning below the disches the whole line to be put under contracts, and very strongly advocated by many, is to run the more industribution that neither of these water is retained over the field than if they are they are they are they are the whole line to the disches, beginning below the disches the whole line to the disches, beginning below the disches many, will of successful contraction retained within the rows.

Again: A mo I lay down in the outset, the premises—glo-Saxon blood, but who are purely of another race; and millions more who are no more Saxon than any other descendants of the ancient Seamdinavianus and in the United States, where the case apparently British, as decendented, and the United States, where the case apparently British, as decendented, how much of the United Kingdom predominates, how many are there who can tell how much of the blood of the Celt, the ancient Brition, the Norwegian, Dane or the Saxonism, which gives a vague name to the Saxonism, which gives a vague name to the stock of the celt, the ancient Brition, the Norwegian, Dane or the Norwegian, Dane or the Saxonism, which gives a vague name to the saxonism that does not prevent the water the land so may the rain consest, the overflowing water passes off by the aid of the diches—the water and the water section of the lind of the lind at all points the sediment contained in which is retained and the same, a number might do it to the land.

Again—by this system, a less amount of rim will suche to make acrop. In all moderate rains all the water retained to the land, and just where it falls; consequently moisture is fonger retained and more perfectly equalities.

Saxonism, which gives a vague name to the being England, and America in the march to greathes and dominion, whose Saxon descent is utile sturing and in the same time; and for the perfect perfect here are not reality and and America in the march to greathess and dominion, whose Saxon descent is much more pure and unmingled; and something more than the peculiar virtue and capacity of the Boltic would be the seat of the seat of the Boltic would be the seat of the sea

mercial" gives the following account of the and obedient as any one could desire .-

From the Recorder Supplement. HILL-SIDE DITCHING.

To Acqueres Howard, Esq.

Dear Sir :- In my latter of san 15th June.

done with a piece of land it will do no one

does not prevail where the Saxon blood is garden and the parts and though the germs of the frees in a garden and the parts and though the germs of the frees in a part in the search of the plane, is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in balk or the class of the plane is never increased in the content of the content of the content of the plane is never increased in the content of the plane in the plane is never increased in the content of the plane in the content of the p

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1861.

\*\*TIBLE\_123 EST 15.\*\*

\*\*TIBLE\_23 I paid with six awake, and 13 at the same of the process of the proces A correspondent of the New York "Com- no more, it passes over the bed below from true as it is ancient. My experience in life can be cultivated plumb to the ditch, pains be mercial grows the following account of the one end to the other; and just so with all the method adopted by an officer of the United rows in the field, if the depth of the water I had to superintend it in person. The ob- I have now, sir, complied with my promote the property of the same, and a good level is jection, however, smooths to nothing; be- to you of the 15th June, and respectfully.

dued, and as a well-trained dog; suffering his direction down the different planes, and is re- the farm. By way of over-balancing an the feet to be lifted with chitre impunity, and crived by the different planes, and is re- the farm. By way of over-balancing an the feet to be lifted with chitre impunity, and crived by the different planes, and is recetting in all respects like an old stager. The the field. Now, there would be no necessity assert it will prevent hilly land from washing, comple string thus field made him at once as do for the ditches, if you could keep up your inelined plant perfect through the field, which or testimony is wanting, I invite any gentle you could do but for the various undulations man who desires it to give me a call, and he of the British Island and Irelind at 29,000,000, the British Island at 11 is the 15 have as many inclined planes as there are changes in the surface; and not unfrequently the are intended to supersede the one I adversariant the surface; and not unfrequently the are intended to supersede the one I adversariant the surface; and not unfrequently the are intended to supersede the one I adversariant the surface; and not unfrequently the are intended to supersede the one I adversariant the surface; and not unfrequently the are intended to supersede the one I adversariant the surface; and not unfrequently the are intended to supersede the one I adversariant the surface; and not unfrequently the area of the Island and Island by this system such an inclined plane is form- only a few and point out their defects.

> Whether I shall be able to satisfy you and sheets of water were moving by the over-there whom this communication will flowing of the water-furrows passed down ed, the ditch filled up with diet, and the Road was divided into four Divisions others before whom this communication will flowing of the water-furrows passed down ed, the ditch filled up with dirt, and the land

States service, lately returned from Mexico, to subdue a horse who would not allow his fest to be handled for the purpose of shoeing:—

"He took a cord about the size of a common bed cord, put it in the mouth of the horse like a bit, and field it rightly on the top of the animal's head, passing his left ear under the string, not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down, and the cord in its place. This done, putted the horse gently on the side of the head, and commanded him to follow, and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued, and as a well-trained dog; suffering his left ear in the same, and a good level is jection, however, smounts to nothing; because it is the duty of the owner or manager to attend strictly in person to every branch of his business. Therefore, he should be there, whether the reweate to be run straight or evasite the row string, not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down, and the cord in its place. This done, putted the horse gently on the side of the head, and commanded him to follow, and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly substituted in the same time; they all flow over simultaneously. Thus a sheet is formed, and takes its direction down the different planes, and is re
to you of the 15th June, and respectfully substitute of the day of the owner or manager to attend strictly in person to every branch of the total varieties its as soon on the hill-top as on the hill-side or to attend strictly in person to every branch of the test point as soon on the hill-side or to attend strictly in person to every branch of the test point as soon on the hill-side or to attend strictly in person to every branch of the test point as soon on the hill-side or to attend strictly in Now, there would be no necessity assert it will prevent hilly land from washing, of the land. These undulations compel you shall have a practical illustration of the fact,

the base of the other. Thus you perceive to the same objection. It might, however, that the water of these two places must meet, be considered too summary a notice, and no unless prevented by a ditch. I mean then to say sufficiently respectful; therefore, I will name

ed, so that before the water can become em- Perhaps the most common practice is to bodied, after everflowing the water-furrows, it run the rows on a level by the eye, or take promised in my next to give some of the real if received by the ditches.

I tried the horizontal system for several rows occasionally where the hill makes a ma-I promised in my next to give some of the reasons why the system there discribed was better than any of the gr at variety practiced to me the moderate of the hill, making turn to some why the system there discribed was better than any of the gr at variety practiced to prevent the washing of our fields; to answer a tew of the prominent objections to the horizontal system for several washing of our fields; to answer a tew of the prominent objection, or dignified alter in comfortable prevent the washing of our fields; to answer a tew of the prominent objections to the horizontal system for several decisionally where the hill making turn rows occasionally where the hill making turn from several sons why the system for several decisionally where the hill making turn rows occasionally where the hill making turn from several decisional decisions and without the ditches.

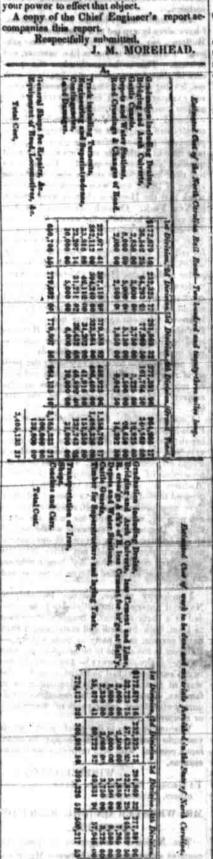
I tried the horizontal system for several sons why the system for several decisionally where the hill making turn rows occasionally where the hill making turn from several decisionally where the hill making turn rows occasionally where the hill making turn from several decisionally where the hill making turn rows occasionally where the hill making turn rows

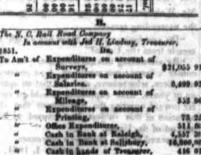
Your most obedient sec't.
R. H. HARDWICK. JOCASSIE, Hancock Co., Ga., July 15, 1847.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF

THE N. C. RAIL ROAD. OFFICE OF THE N. C. RAIL ROAD. ? July 10th, 1851. To the Stockholders of the North Carolina Ruil Road Company:

Gentlemen-Immediately tion of the Directors of the N. C. Railread Company met in the town of Salisbury, on the 12th July last, and forthwith organized, and elected John M. Morehead, of Greens bero', President and John U. Kirkland, of





William Prys.,
T. Bunner,
T. Bunner,
List of the members of the Engineer Corps now in the service of the S. C. R. Company,
WALTER GWENN, Chief Engineer.
Book Dishlers.

"To myself, personally, it would be a source of extreme gratification to be able to units with the people of my native State in celebrating an event which I consider to be the beginning of a new and a great era in the history of North Carolina.

North Carolina."

Mr. Palmer, President of the Charlotte and S. C. Railroad Company, says.

"Pfool a deep interest in the success of your enterprise, and consider that the two Roads over which we preside are very much identified in interest, and are destined at no distant day to become one of the great I are of travel between the North and the South.

Mr. Felton, of the Philadelphia, Wilmin on and Baltimore Road, remarks: "The time has now come when Rail Roads are indispensably necessary to the well being of a community. The spirit of the age demands them, and that people who neglectfrom and sit quietly by and fold their hands will surely find themselves distanced by their store active a ighb as in the rac; of improvement.

"The time was when people thought a stage coach, travelling at the rate of five or six miles an hour, one of the worders of the age; but that day has passed—a speed of 25 or 35 miles an hour will now hardly satisfy the restless spirit of these times. Even the speed of the lightning is invoked, in the magnetic telegraph, to sid the operators of trade and commerce and to promote friendly intercourse.

This new method of communication, as well as the improvements in locomotion first sluced by railroads, would have appeared passing strange to our ancestors. But to us they have become almost as ancessary as the air we "The time has now come when Rail Road

Fram the Hon. C. M. Concail

Washington, D. C. June 28, 1881.
Sir,—I have received your note of the 28th inst. inviting me to attend at the celebration of heesking ground on the "North Carolina Hail Rand" on the 11th of July nex.

I return you my sincere thanks for the honor you have done me, but regret that other engagements will deprive me of the pleasure of being present at your celebration.

Wishing every success to an enterprise which is calculated to develop the resources of North Carolina and to add another link to the chain which binds her to her sister States,

I remain, sir, very respectfully your obedia.

the chain which blods her to her safer States
I remain, sir, very respectfully your obedi
ent servant,
Hon. J. M. Morehoad, Green-bo.co., N. C.
From Dr. Thomas P. Atkinson.

DANVILLE, VA., July 8th, 1831.
To the Hon. J. M. Morehead, President of
the N. C. Railroad Company, Greenebo
raugh, N. C.

My Dhan Sin:—I had the honor of receive

My Dana Sin:—I had the heart of receiving a few days ago, your esteemed favor, of the — inst., inviting me to be present in your town, on Friday next (the 11th inst.) at the "breaking ground" on the North Carolina Central Rail Road.

I very much regret that I cannot be with you on that interesting occasion. A previous engagement of a binding character, require me to be in the neighborhood of Petersburg at that time.

I should have esteemed it a privilege

I should have esteemed it a privilege as well as a pleasure to meet and commune with the enlightened and patriotic men who will be there, engaged in the noble work of advancing the interests of their State by facilitating intercourse among her citizens and cheapening the transportation to market of the productions of their soil.

I am neither a native one a citizen of your commonwealth, but a residence of more than thirty years on her booder and an intimate association during all that puriod with many of her row, have qualified me to appreciate her institutions, her laws and her people, and I do not hositate to declare that they entitle her to rank among the first of the States of the Union. I doubt not that when her varied and almost boundless resources shall, by a wise Union. I doubt not that when her yaris almost boundless resources shall, by a system of Internal Improvements, be by developed, she will be among the prosperous as she has always been an the most respectable of them all.

The has a genial change, as firely no ble rivers, a system of jurisprudence,