RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY FEB. 18, 1846.

No. 8

Auction and Commission Stores HE Subscriber having taken the low-er store room of the large brick buil-

ding formerly occupied by Mr. B. B. Smith-one of the best stands for business in the City-is now of the best stands for duamers in the City—it now prepared to receive all kinds and any quantity o GOODS. MERCHANDISE, COUNTRY PRO-GOODS. MERCHANDISE, COUNTRY PRO-DUCE, he and will sell on commission, at private sale or at public auction, as the persons sending the articles may desire; and will promptly and faithful-ly account for and pay over all sums of money which may be due to those who may employ him. Those who may desire information as to my qual-

Those who may desire information as to my qualifications as a saleaman, are respectfully referred to such persons as have heretofore employed me; and I feel confident satisfaction will be given, as since I went into office as Auctioneer I have done all the business in my line in the City.

JOHN C. MOORE.

Rale gh, Feb. 3, 1846-Greensborough

FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE exercises of this Institution will common wednesday, April 15th, 1846. FACULTY.

and Professor of Muthematics & An-Rev. Bennet T. Blake, Chaplain and

Professor of Mental and Moral Science. Miss Phebe Judson, Assistant Govern. ess and Preceptress of Natural Science-Mrs. Sophia Lea, Preceptress of Mod-ern Languages and Principal of the Music Department.

- Assistant Teacher of Music.

Mrs. S. Blake, Governess.

The Expenses for Board, including washing, fuel, candles, &c., and Tultion for full Collegiste course, with Music, French, Drawing, Painting Needlework, for a session of 5 months, will not exceed 100 dollars.

Board and Tuition for full Collegiste course with

Board and Tuition for full Collegiste course without music, &c. for a session of 5 months, \$70

Buard and Tuition per session in Preparatory
School, from \$62 to \$65.

Text Books and stationery will be furnished at
the college as may be required.

The Trustees having made arrangements for
commencing the exercises of this Institution entiretest to the commencing this station, deem this notice and

by to their own satisfaction, deem this notice sufficient to inquire public would ense. The domestic commany of the institution will be such as to easure comfort and safety, and exert a healthful influence,

The Pupils will be required to board in the College, except those whose parents or guardi-ans reside in the village or its immediate vicibi-

Board and Tuitlon for the session in advince GEO. C. MENDENHALL, Pres't of the Board of Trustees

S. S. BRYANT, Sec'ry.
N. B. Preparation will be made for the accommodation of 60 pupils at the opening of the session. Application for admission or further information before the 15th of April may be made by letter or otherwise to Rev. Solomon Lea, A. M. Leasburg, N. C., Rev. Bennet T. Blake, Raleigh, or Rev. S. S. Bryant, Secretary of the Board, Greensborough.

TO SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS.

PHILADELPHIA WHOLESALE HOUSES. THE subscribers, Merchants, Manufacturers Importers, and Wholesale Dealers of the City of Philadelphia, being prepared with full stocks of Goods in their respective departments, suited to the wants of the South and West, respectfully unite in an invitation to Southern and Western Merchants, to examine their several assortments, which will be offered at prices and on terms

which cannot fail to prove satisfactory.

The variety and excellence of our Domestic Manufactures, in addition to abundant and choice supplies of Foreign Goods, with which the Philadelphia Market is provided, present the strongest inducements to purchasers to visit this city for Spring and Summer Supplies of every

Importers and Dealers in Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings, &c. Decoursey, Lafourcade & Co. 77 Market street

Importers and Jobbers of Staple, Silk and Faney Dry Goods.

L J Levy & Co. 184 Chesnut Street, next doc above the Custom House. Dealer in Siks, French Dry Goods, Shaw

Balzorines, Bareges, &c. &c. Joshua D Evans, No 8 North second stree

Manufacturer and Importer of Lace Goods and Dealer in Fancy Goods. George Watts, N W cor of Market and second sts., and 11 south second st.

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Clothing of every grade.

Bennet & Co. Philadelphia Hall of Fashion, No. 192 Market stre et, between Fifth and Sixth. Michael Tracy, 292 Market street.

Manufacturer of Shirts, Coffers, and Bo-50 als. John Hodges, Sign of the Mammoth Shirt Collar No. 110 North second street.

Manufacturers of Umbrellas, Parasoluc Parasolettes, and Sun Shades

Slosper & Penner. 126 Market street, South side, door below Pourth st. Wright & Brothers, 125 Market street, North

Side, a few doors above Third at.

H B Pussell, N W Corner of Pourth and Market streets. Wm H Richardson, No 104 Market st., South Side, next door to the old stand.

Columbian Inks and Blacking, Root's, Penmanship and Maps of all kinds. A W Harrison, 84 South Seventh street.

Manufacturers of Ladies' and Centlemen's Cheap Travelling Trunks, Carpet Bags,

A I. Hickey & Co. New Store under Jones' Hotel, No. 150 Chesnut street.

Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer in Perfumery, Cosmetics, Soaps and Fancy

Eugene Roussel, No. 114 Chesqut street.

Carpetings, Window Shades, Mattings Floor Furniture & Carriage Oil Cloths. Sidney Jones, Carpet Hall, 18 and 20 North

Importers of Watches, Jewelry, Fine Catlery, Britannia and Plated Ware, and Manufacturers of Silver Ware.
Dickson & Co. S E Corner of Third and Mar-

Importer of Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Dye Stuffs, &c.

Dr D Jayne, No 8 south third street.

Refrigerators and Water Filters, for cool ing Provisions and Purifying turbid or brack ish Water, Fire Proof Chests, Letter Copying Presses, &c., Manufactured by Oliver Evans, No 61 south second street, two

China, Queensware and Glass. 8 Tyndale, (30 years in the business,) No 219 Chesnut Street.

Venetian Blind Manufacturer. Rev. Solomon Lea, A. M., President B J Williams, No 12 North Sixth street a te

> Saddle, Bridle Harness and Trunk Manufacturers. Magee, Taber & Co. No 1721 Market, above Pifth street.
> Edward P. Moyer, (of the late firm of Thomas Moyer & Son,) No 38 Market, below second

Manufacturer of Thermometers, Hydrome ters, Saccharometers, &c. for Brewers, Distif. lers, Dr ers and others. loseph Fisher, No 58 Chesnut street.

Importers and Matufacturers of Paper Hangings, &c. Howell & Brothers, removed to No 116 Chesnu street. S E corner of Carpenter's Court.

Cheap Publication and Periodical Establishment. G B Zieber & Co. No 3 Ledger Ruilding, Third below Chesnut street.

The "Dollar Newspaper"-the Cheapes and Best Family Newspaper in the Civilized H Simmons & Co. Publishers, Ledger Build ing, 8 W corner Third and Cheenut streets-

counts Collected and Legal Business Transficted in all parts of the United States and Territories, at B Palmer's United States Collection Agency

N W corner Third and Chesnut streets. Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 1846.

ORIGINAL FABLE.

A fliat rock on being thrown into a house commenced rolling about and striking the chairs, tables and other furniture; at last it struck a file which spit out fire in return the fire caught the carpet and burned up the house. While the house was burning down the file said Monat. In quarrels that result in much

mischief, both parties generally deserve cansure. A tool can have no quarrel until he finde one as toolish as himself. BY THE WAY.

A NEW THEORY OF ELECTROMAG NETISM.

Mr. DAVENPORT, of Brandon, Vermont who has for a number of years been distinguished for his close and deep investigations in physical science, and has recently made an exhibition before a body of scientific men of an application which he has made of electromagnetism to the propelling of machinery. By this agency, a trip hammer is made to fly almost with the rapidity of lightning and rotary and recip. rocating engines work with admirable cor-

advances the hypothesis that the sun is a magnificent galvanic battery, and that the earth and all the planets take their mo tions from the current of galvanism evolved by that great luminary; and what is sin gularly wonderful, he proves by the laws of electro magnetism that the planets may have originated from the sun, without di minishing the power or size of that great dispenser of light and heat.

Indeed, as says the editor of the "Voice," there can be but little doubt that the de refopement of this principle is yet to as tonish the world and there is more than a shadow of possibility that as a utilitarisn philosopher our humble Davenport may one day rank with Franklin. Who is pre pared to say his theory of the planetary system is not correct! May be not only be a second Franklin, but an American Newton. Even should be advance no futher, Vermont has much to be proud of in him .- Vergennes Vermonter-

A FEW HINTS TO KEEP AWAY HARD TIMES.

Rise early in the morning and be dili gent during the day in attending to our business, and not worry ourselves by our neighbor's concerns

Instead of following the fashions of Eu rope let us cultivate a spirit of independence and decide for ourselves, how our coats, hate and boots shall be made

Keep out of the streets, unless business calls us to transact that which we cannot do in our stores shops, or dwellings. By all means keep away from drinking

and gambling houses,

When we buy an article of clothing study commendable economy, at the same time get a good article, and when made take particular care of it, and wear it out regardless of any change of fashion. German, famous in council.

Fashion is a great tyrant, and men are

fouls to be slaves to it. Stay at home nights, improve our stud-

ly hout. Be kind to relatives, obliging to our friends, and charitable to all.

Washington, Feb'y. 2. 1846. brought information of a duel which took place this morning between Thos. F. Jones olina. Johnson was the challenged party. He was the family physician of Mr. Jones and was charged with improper intimacy, St. Lou.s, just reaching the line of that as is said, with the family of his antagonist, place, but having for its centre, and conas is said, with the family of his antagonist, and for this the challenge was sent. John son was killed at once by the first fire of Jones, and it is said, also, that he reserved his own fire and protested his innocence to the last of the crime with which he was charged. Some of the parties were arresled immediately after the duel took place: Both of the principals were men of high character at home, and were well known to many persons here.

THE NORTH AND THE TARIFF. The New York Journal of Commerce recently stated that many of the manufacturers of the East are in favor of free trade; apon which assertion the journals of that section join issue. That the industry of the East is not disposed to dig its own grave, needs no demonstration; but why been in danger until now. It is to be for it has poured the horn of plenty upon the land; not because the American people are not satisfied with it, for never was the American policy so popular, but it must be repealed because England demands it. The President and the South unite against us. The war fury was kindled only to consume the tariff; and if the North is con-

ent to take it tamely, the tariff is lost. now the tariff. Upon that will the party conflicts of the three years hinge. In gers which have not been calculated. It from the Roman Pontiff."
places the head and heart of the republic, The Protestant World will be apt to places the head and heart of the republic,

the established policy of the country, to unite her interests with those of Great Britain. The rotten and worm eaten pol- bull from the Pope in 1493. icy of the old world is thus grappled with our own. Will the American people ento the flint, see what you have done by your dure this? We will see. But this polic toolishness. The flint replied, it was that about gives further privileges to Great Britain dure this? We will see. But this policy

The Declaration of Independence was an ignorant blunder: England has the right to tax America; the martyrs of the revolutio were insane; and England, herself, was silly to attempt by force, what is so readily effected by diplomacy. Our country will not bear direct taxation from Great Britain, but has-in the opinion of the admittistration-ao objection to it, when imposed by diplomacy. It was once thought that the people alone could tax the people; but the new doctrine is, that the prime minister of England may dictate our imposts, and that the government by sanctioning the freaty may levy upon our country what taxes her majesty's government may be pleased to require. Are the democracy willing to make this the question, and go before the people upon it? The surrender of the turiff reduces us to the position of Canada; In summing up the grand principles of we will be made, in every business inter-galvanism and electro magnetism, M. D. est, a dependent province. And the reproach that will barb the calamity, is the consciousness that we abandoned our interests, either to purchase a wrong or betray a right, for if Oregon be ours, it should should be abandoned; if doubtful, it should virtue. be compromised. The advantages offered by England are to some degree imaginary; the repeal of the corn laws will be crippled by the conservative interests of England; and the freedom of their ports; will, with the competition of continental Europe, afford us, we fear, but an inadequate con sideration, for our privileged corn trade through the Canadas. But be this as it industry of this country must be most fearful. The Press does not all its duty upon this subject, at the North, or here. If the people desire to avert the rum that impends press, and the people in conventions, instruct the congress that the Northern and Middle States will not permit their prosperity to be hawked through Europe as he cons deration for a purchase of territory. The Tariff is worth to the country an hundred Oregons; and if the North submit to its repeal to gravify the prejudices, and consummate the scheming of the South, she will deserve the heavy calamities that must fall upon her;

Philadelphia North American.

SIGNIFICATION OF NAMES.

A LAUGHABLE MISTAKE.

A convention recently held in Missours, for amending the constitution of the State, ies by reading writing or instructive con-versation, and retire to our beds at an ear-the range of the prescribed duties, to in vite the government of the United States to come and settle down in St. Louis; and in order to produce that desireable change they determined formally to sede The Baltimore cars which reached the to the United States (conditionally, and city at half past eleven o'clock this morning, place the terms of cession in the new constitution) the city of St. Louis, and the region round about. This wreched and Dr. David Johnson, both of North Cat- piece of folly is rendered more ridiculous by the discovery that the metes and boundaries of the ceded district did not include sequently the seat of the National Government; a little old dirty village, called "Vide Poche," which, by interpretation, in Emty Pocket." It would be a capital thing if Mr. Santerre of that region, should ever be a president, and thus be at the head of "Vide Puche."-U. S. Gazette.

Mr. Bancroft on the English and Spanish Title .- It appears from Mr. Gallatin's letter, that our government, in claiming Oregon under the Spanish title, is really resting on the Pope's bull of 1493, giving to the Spaniards all that part of America which is west of meridian of 100 (afterwards 375) leagues west of the Azores. The confidence with which Mr. Buchanan rests on this bull must be shaken by is it so cold and fifte? The tariff has never the representations of the historian, his colleague as Secretary of the Navy. Af repealed, not because it has not prospered, ter establishing the fact that the Cabots, under the English flag, dicovered the con tinent of America before Columbus, Mr.

Bancroft says (Hist, U. S. i. 11):-"Posterity hardly remembered this: bu England acquired through their energy such a right to North America; as this in disputable priority could confer. Henry 7th and his successors recognized the claims of Spain and Portugal, only so far The great issue before the country is as they actually occupied the territories to which they laid possession; and at a latter day (1620) the English Parliament and bringing a peace by the sacrifice of the the English Courts derided a title, foun tariff, the administration encounters dan- ded, not upon occupancy, but upon a grant

its interests and passions, against it.— join in the derision at the present time. Swearing it will ne'er consent to foreign Fortunately for our government which takes influences, the government consents, in the such interest in the earliest discoveries, face of the warning of Washington against and lavs such stress upon them, the Enentangling alliances, and in opposition to glish negotiators have not yet pressed their claim resulting from the Cabots' success in 1497. It is almost a fair offset to our

RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted by the Officers and Board of Back Creek Temperance Society, Rowan county, at a meeting held on the 30th ul-Resolved, That the cause of Temper.

ance, is the cause of Humanity. Resolved, That the moderate use of arlent spirits leads to intemperance and mmorality.

Resolved, That Temperance and Temperance Societies are favorable to the best political and religious interests of our coun-

Resolved, That the cause of Temperance s worthy of the confidence and support of the Patriot and Christian, whatever be his office or condition in life.

Resolved therefore, That by effort and rayer, we hold up each others hands, in this good work, which has done, is doing and promises to do so much in comforting the distressed, in healing the infirm, and preventing crime; so useful in preparing the public mind for a calm, cool decisive and enlightened action in the great con cerns of State, and at the same time aids be claimed, not bought; if not ours, it in the high pursuit of true knowledge and

Resolved. That in view of these consid rations, we will hold a Temperance Convention at Back Creek Church, on the third Saturday, viz: the 21st March next. Resolved, That this society correspond with the neighboring Societies, and ask their aid and co-operation in said Convention; also, that the friends of our common country, of temperance, of prace and good may, the consequences of free trade to the order in society, in connection with all those who wish and pray for the liberty, Intelligence, virtue, peace and usefulness of the rising generation, to meet with us, and share in the pleasures and benefits of over them, why do they not act! Let the the day, and show their attachment to this cause, from which flows private, domestic and public peace and usefulness.

Resolved, That as the Ladies are always favorable to improvement, they are particularly requested to attend and maintain war of extermination, that will serve as a hafe around their memories through succeeding generations.

COLONIZATION.

The N. Y. Inurnal of commerce says that the \$15,000 subscription for the purchase of territory in Lib ra is completed and would have been much sooner , had no. Emma is from the German, and signifies a nurse; Caroline is from the Latin, the terms of it required that the whole at mount should be given by fifteen individuals. An additional subscription of \$5000 farmer; Martha from the Hebrew, bit-terness; the beautiful though common name for the same object, has been made in Mary, is Hebrew, and means a drop of salt water, a tear; Sophia from Greek, wisdom; Susan from Hebrew, a lily; Thom-ritory from Cape Mount to Cape Palmas, as from Hebrew, a twin ; Robert from and thus banish from 300 miles of coast the accursed slave trade.

Mr. Caudle's breakfast table Talk. CHAPTER VII.

SHOWING HOW CAUDLE BROUGHT HOME NEW FOANDLAND DOG, INSISTING THAT "THE POOR ANIMAL CAN'T ADD TO THE EX-

"Oh no! I know what the objection is wife could do you begin to talk about what them in a classic caricature as "Fortitude it will cat! But that's like you, Mrs. and Resignation." Caudle: that's the rock we've always split upon. You never had any sympathy -not an atom. True marriage ought to melt two hearts in toone piece. Ours-

man-never was. You don't object to the dog, if I chain it up? I think, Mrs Caudle you ought to know my principles a little better by this time. No, mudam; liber y-though it's quite above the female inellect to understand its beautiful essencebut liberty I wouldnt deny even to a dog. The poor beast shall have the run of the house all day, and-noble fellow-sleep at my bed room door all night. I'll have some body near me that loves me-I'm determined!

"What are you whimpering about! The enough I suppose I'm sure there's more liberty for cats is another. There's what things are going on, presently be without I call a moral distinction! Entirely."

NAPOLEON COWHIDED.

Mr. Clason, said to be connected with the Evening Mirror, inflicted personal chastisement, with a dog-whip, on the Editor of the Herald, about 1 o'clock this afternoon, at the corner of Maiden Lane and Nassau street. The whip broke after four or five blows, and the parties separated. The provocation was an article in the Herald, accusing the Mirror of levying "black mail" on Templeton, the vo calist, and alleging that Clason furnished funds to keep the Mirror alive. There is no doubt but the cowhidee deserves all he got on this occasion, and more besides; though the immediate provocation in Clason's case was small, compared with what many others have suffered from the fame quarter: We however, object entirely to this mode of obtaining redress. This "extraordinary incident" will, no doubt, enable Bennett to sell more Extras. He tremes as to be incompatible with governments. left the scene of action with a parcel of boys at his heels .- N: Y. Jour. of Com.

PUNNING EXTRAORDINARY. Dan Rice, the clown, had a benefit in Baltimore a few evenings ago, at which it was announced that a silver cup would be presented to the author of the best conundrum. The prize was awarded to the first of the following which were presented on the occasion:-

Why will the winner of the goblet be performing a feat that will throw Herr Alexander in the shade? Because he will extract silver from Rice.

Why is a boy that gambles like a man

just recovering from the small pox! Because he is a little better. Why is the course pursued by Mr. Calhoun on the Oregon question, like Ore-

gon itself? Becruse it borders on the Pa-

Why is a stable like the Senate of the United States! Becase there is a great

deal of neighing (naying) there.

Why is Dan Rice to-night like if man taking the temperance pledge? Because he gives up the cup for his own benefit.

Why is the mourning head dress of a young widow like the emblem of Free-dom! Because it is the Cap of Liberty.

SIR ROBERT PEEL.

A London paper says the Premier does not mind cracking a joke at his borough pl Tamworth, and tells the burghers that he Mrs Caudle. It isn't that the poor faithful is one of themselves-the son of a cotton animal will add to the butcher's bill—not spinner, and that his wife was the daughter a bit of it. No; it is only because the of a private soldier. Lady Peel is the creature is fond of me, that you object to daughter of Gen. Sir John Floyd Bert, "Tis only because of it's love for its mas- who rose from the ranks. It is likewise er-and it's well I can get some body said that the dissesions between the Duke about the house that does love me-that of Wellington and Sir Robert Peel have make an excuse of the been so frequent and violent as often to expense. You can keep your canary bird —that's rattling away all day like a whistle in histericks—and I never complain of tranquil days of the Whig Cabinet. During the expense of that. You can keep your the many councils that have been held with half a doz-n gold fish, too and do I ever in the last month, the Duke's violence has even murmur at what they cost! I think been so great and his voice so loud, that not And yet when I bring home a dog—a the attendants in the outer rooms have fine fellow as high as the table-instead caught the sound, and have learned secrets of admiring the noble animal as any other not intended for hearing. "Punch" has

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRACY.

The National Intelligencer speaks of the changes which have taken place within I'm sorry to say it—have only been tack-ed together. There was indeed a woman and spirit characteristic of the administra--but, sainted darling! why should I name tion of our public affairs. It recapitulates the prominent points in which constitution.
"I repeat it; if you thought of me as you glism has been beaten down and a dominaought you'd be delighted with the animal tion established in its place arbitrary, wilful, true wife would love even a crocodile or intolerant—swaying by the force of a maboa constrictor if her husband brought it jority, and converting the functions of home. But my wife's like no other we patriotic service into the means of selfish

aggrandizement. It says: Younger men, not witnesses of what existed twenty years ago. (midway only in our own political experience.) must be less sensible of the frightful changes of which we speak: changes such, and so visibly threatening still more rapid and terrible ones, that, smidst a hundred sects and schisms bewildering the popular mind with new fanaticisms every day; amidst a practice as unscrupulous as the doctrines are over-virtuous; amidst an universal disorder, demoralization, violence, venality, infatubeast will kill our cat? Perhaps he may: tion, and selfishness; with a patriotism of and what if he does? Cats are plenty office-seekers and President-makers; with a liberty such as the worst of most ignorant in my house than catch mice; I know that men are loudest for; we turn our eyes only Not that I see the noble fellow need kill with dismay upon the spectacle of public her unless you choose. What do I mean? affairs, and endeavor in vain to repet from Mean! Why lock her up in the cellar, or our hearts impressions the most melanche-Mean! Why lock her up in the cents, to our hearts impressions the most meancho-cupboard, or coa I hole. He won't kill by. It is in the mislet of all these discretions, if he can't get at her, I'll answer for that infest the land, that insensate visions be sure I do. But there's your great defeet again, Mrs Caudle; you've no sym us, visions of blessing the subjugated earth pathy-none, or you'd know what I mean with the sway of a people pulling their own directly. Liberty for dogs is one thing; Government to pieces, and who will as laws or money; as they are already without

It remains for the future to disclose the results of the ruling tendencies now at work. It must not however, be forgetten that the elements of a noble civilization are abundant with us-enduring elements, which are continually acquiring strength and consistency beneath the surface of the disorder which presents such ominous aspects. Apparent degeneracy has not impaired those manly qualities which gave such dignity and grandeur to the national character in the days of WASHINGTON. But the grand experiment which we are testing. -that of the capacity of a people to govern themselves in freedom,—requires that many transition states shall be passed though, that the true and the good may be known and held fast, while the evil and the

ment, there was never found a reactive power in the commonwealth to regain itself and to restore order save by concentrating all power in the hands of a single man. Free institutions once lost were never reestablished. But in modern civilization, with its greater developments of individuality, its vast variety of qualities and characteristics, and the necessary tolerance mu-tually observed among these diverse ele-ments, and, above all from the traths of Christianity, more or less diffused through the frame work of modern institutions, it is not one revolution in a State, nor two, nor many, that can render despotism the only resort of a people to preserve their politica existence. On the other hand each conto shake off the two exclusive rule of any one principle, must tend gradually to adjust all principles harmoniously, giving to each its just importance and its properfunctions. The greatest confusion of particles is just before chrystalization takes place.

THE LARGEST CROP YET.

Why is Dan Rice to-night like I man taking the temperance piedge? Because he gives up the cup for his own benefit.

Why is Presedent Polk on the Oregon question like a frightened rat? Because he goes for the whole (hole.)

Why is the beneficiary to-night, unlike certain fluctuations in trade? Because one is the flour Rice and the other the rises of flottr.

Why do husbands now a days dislike their wives to go abroad? Because they never leave their homes without a bustle.

Why are ladies bustles' like Sir Walter Scott's Novel's? Because they are fictitious tales founded on reality.

Why is flour like the earth? Because they important, but not more so is their place of either Plorida or Texas. Good lands are highly important, but not more so is their place. han are industry, enterprise, and a proper Why is flour like the earth? Because