

No. 9 Campbell's Wharf, Surgeon General C. S. A. NORFOLK, VA. CAMP OF INSTRUCTION, Raleigh, N. C., June 25, 1862. I take pleasure in giving testimony to the W. H. TAYLOR. A. S. MARTIN, J. H. WATTERS. great value of Dr. Worthington's Remedy in T. E. ELLIOT C. If the diseases for which it is recommended. I TAYLOR, MARTIN & CO., think it peculiarly useful in the army, and have found it one of the very best remedies in the treatment of the bowel affections which form IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN o large a part of the sickness of camp life. HARDWARE It has been very extensively used in this camp, and with uniformly good results. F. M. GARREIT, Car. Main St. and Market Square. Surgeon in Chief. NORFOLK, VA. GOLDSBORO', N C., Aug. 5, 1859. Dr. R. H. Worthiagton: It affords me plea-We offer all goods at NEW YORK PRICES. sure to state that I have used your Cholera and Diarrhoea Medicine on several occasions, and have always found speedy relief. We have of-FALL TRADE. 1869. ten used it for the benefit of the pupils of this astitution, and in every instance the person using it has been effectually restored. I regard Wholesale Hardware it as an excellent family medicine. Yours, truly, 8. M. FROST. President Wayne Female College. TAYLOR, MARTIN & CO., The following is from Judge Heath : COR. MAIN ST. AND MARKET SQUARE ora Me NORFOLK, VA. violeu the cu Your attention is particularly and respectfully called to our large stock of cripti ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS AND PISTOLS, STRAMBOAT, RAILROAD AND MILL SUPPLIES We are now receiving, and will continue to I have used Dr. Worthington,s Cholera Meddo so all this season, direct from Europe, large lines of CUTLERY, GUNS, ANVILS, VISES, FORKS, SCREWS, HINGES, &c., &c. This, in addition to our stock of American loods, forms one of the bryest stocks in this country; all of which we offer as low as you can buy from any New York, Philadelphia or

We solicit a personal call and will take great lishment, and if you are not convinced that you can do as well with us as you can else-where, we will not ask you to buy. Orders will receive our prompt a reful attention. Very respectfully,

TAYLOR, MARTIN & CO. Norfolk, Sept. 28.

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Having had several years experience in the mainess, and being both Practical Workmen, we are prepared to execute, with neatness and dispatch, all work entrusted to us. All orders will meet with prompt attention. C. D. BROWNLEY. GEORGE CUTHRELL. April 27-ts

Change of Schedule. OFFICE SEABOARD & ROANOKE R. R. Co.,

PORTAMOUTH, VA., July 9th, 1869. Du and after MONDAY, July 19th, Trains will LEAVE FORTSMOUTH DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) AS FOLLOWS :

ments, through her personal atra affections. FRED. 8. ROBERTS, tractions. She reaches his pride, Edenton, N. C. J. A. RISHION. WILMINGTON, N. C. Dr. R. H. Worthington -- Sir :-- Phase send me one dozen of your Cholera Medicine, for 1 his ambition, his temper, his love and his passions, as no other one can't do without it ; it is the best I ever us V. S. G. ANDREWS. may. The strongest natures can WILLABURG, ARK., September 3, 1857. only partially maintain an inde-MURPREESBORO', N. C., Nov. 2, 1868. Dr. R. H. Worthington-Dear Sir - We, pendence, and common natures not the undersigned, citizens of Hertford county, believe your preparations more valuable in the ouschold, as a family medicine, than any other we have ever used. We say what we believe. We have ever founnd it to be of beneficial effect in relieving those affections for which it is J. W. Hill, M. M. Wise, L. T. Spiers, E. Custer, W. P. Beaman, H. T. Lassiter. O Par-ker, John W. Harnee, R. S. Parker, T. J. Hol-

illusion that she was good, amiable loman, W. D. Newsom, J. Wilson Harnee, ver in addition to their usual feed of her put on again her welding suit. feeling, and the lower the better con- each department and arrange the James Skiff, J. L. Anderson, S. S. Harnee, (clerk of the Superior Court) Charles F Camp-bell, D. D., Jesse J. Yeates, J. H. Maget, J. M. Trader A. W. Darkes, S. H. Maget, J. M. meal, they will fatten rapidly ; in trolled by his reason. A very small articles for, and aid the Judges and Baturdays at Franklin with steamer for Trader, A. W. Darden, Samuel Moore W. C. Parker, George A. Butt, S. D. Winborn, Beuj A. Spiers, Jas A. Duke, Professor G. F. Col-lege, T. D. Boone, L. C. Lawrence, L. W. Rolfe, Urlah Vaughan, L. M. Cowper, Clerk County Court, David A. Barnes, Judge Super-ior Court, F. J. Deanes. fact I have known pigs to be kept in Edenton and Plymouth, and on Saturdays at Franklin with steamer for Nag's Head. Mail Train bound North will stop for passen-gers only at Seaboard, Boykin's, Franklin and Buffolk. eye-brow is an indication of want of their examination and designate pre-Some arithmetician calculates that a field of a second crop of clover, force of character. A tolerably large mium articles and animals. if a tobacco chewer consumes two with free access to water, for four month is essential to vigor and enerinches of a plug a day, for fifty years, 19. Sales of stock, &c., on Friday, months and improve in condition all E. G. GRIO, he will chew in that period sixty-four gy, and a very small one is indicative the last day of exhibition. Superintendent of Transpo the time. Many pigs are very fourd cares for him only when she has of weakness and indolence. In a 20. A band of music will occupy IT This Medicine has been heretofor hundred and seventy five feet, or high that it was not every one that had one dollar to spare to buy a bottle. Having made arrangements with Dr. W. to give me the er-clusive wholesale agency for the Medicine, I have induced him to put it up in two sizes, viz: of clover hay ; I once fed a brood U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE some plan to carry out, that he is Assistant Assessor's OFFICE, Stb Division, 2d Districe, N.C. i will be in Wilson for the purpose of As-essing parties liable to Internal Revenue Tax, manly face the upper lip should ex- position in the grounds during the nearly half a mile an inch thick, and sow for two months upon hay and of value to her plans, but is used tend beyond and dominate the lower. hours of exhibitien. two inches broad, costing two thouscommon house slop and one quart of like printer's type, to be set up or and and sixty-five dollars! And Fleshy lips are oftener found assoou THURSDAY OF BACH WEEK, after this corn per day, and I think she impro-25 cents and 50 cents, at retail. 21. The members of the associadate. Persons liable will take police, make their return and save the penalty. C. L. ESTES, Assistant Assessor, 5th Division, 2d District, N. C. distributed to suit her captice. Let ejecting one pint of saliva per day ciated with voluptuous, and meagre tion are requested to assemble at the ved on it. All pigs are very fond of JAMES T. WIGGINS, for fifty years, the total would swell her see to it that the house is un ones with a passionless nature. The City Hall, on Monday night, Novement clover hay when stirred among PROPRIETARY WHOLESALE AGENT. into nearly twenty-three hundred comfortable. Scold him when he retreating chin indicates weakness; ber 15th, preceding the fair. 43 MAIN STLEET, NORPOLK, VA. gallons-a respectable lake, and altheir slop, and will thrive on it .--leaves, and when he comes home most enough to float the Great East-To whom all orders should be addressed, By all means ring the pigs and give the perpendicular, strength; For sale by Druggists and Murchants every 22. Meetings of members of the them the range of a good pasture, May 25th, 1829. and give him a warm reception. When- ern in ! There. 1. 11 the sharp, acutomess of mind. a-sociation, for the transaction of and the more clover the better.

For they criticise then in a different shape ; You're ahead of your means, or your tailor unpaid But mind your own business-there's naugh to be made,

For people will talk, you know. They'll not talk before you, but then at you back. Of venom and slander there's never a lack;

How kind and polite in all that they say, But bitter as gall when you're out of the way ! For people will talk, you know.

The best way to do is to do as you please, For your mind, if you have one, will then at case. Of course you meet with all sorts of abuse,

But don't think to stop them, it ain't any use For people will talk, you know.

How to Spoil a Husband. It is an old proverb that "a man

is what his wife will let him be.'

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LITTLETON, HERTFORD CO., N. C. October 28, 1851-

cine with my negroes, and have found it to be a most capital remedy in bowel affections. KENNETH RAYNER.

Dr. R. H. Worthington--Dear Sir :-- I have used your Medicine in many-cases of bowel d's case, for which you prescribed it, and in every instance its effects have exceeded my most sanguine expectations. I regard it as an important addition to the list of family medicines. C. D. BARHAM, M. D., Southamption Co., Va.

Dr. R. Worthington -- Dear Sir :-- I have been using your Chelera and Diarri.cea Medicine for three years. I have given it to my infant with signal success.

GEORGE W. NEAL.

Rising up, going down, going out, From Rev. J. H. Davis, of Murfreesboro', N. C. or coming in, she is with the hus-Dr. Worthington's Cholera and Diarrhoen Medicine has been used with the finest effect band. Others have to gain access under my observation for the last two years, in this institution. We find it a safe and prompt to him. She has a near place and remedy in diseases of the bowels, for which it is principally designed, and but little loss efficacious in derangements of the nervous system. We keep it constantly on hand, and rein the morning, and the last at J. H. DAVIS, epetition of its use. President W. F. College.

Dr. Worthington :--Your Cholera Medicine the best medicine I have ever used for Chol-

tion, for there is such a thing as a king coarse cotton or woolen goods. sensible thrifty and honorable am- These factories are also being probition. It is a good thing to have jected in other Southern States, and an ambitious wife. A man is quick- from such factories it will be an easy ened, stirred up, and kept sharp. step to many other institutions for

starled. But, let a woman's ambition turn improvements, and these needed in-

on substance and reality, and she hands. Nearly all the Ex-Confedewill drive her husband to ruin, un- rate officers of note have turned their less he is made of uncommonly good

stuff. She wishes to equal the best She is ambitious of clothes, of a ry matter. 'They, have discovered fine, but for him, extravagant ta- that wealth is the true source of ke all proverbs, it is true often ble. She envies every one more ough to be taking to the popular prosperous than her husband is .- real influence of the South. Two nd. A man's conduct, his mor. She wishes a house a little beyond cotton crops of immense value are for a premium, can be removed from , his general thrift, are deter- his means; she will have clothes furnishing the capital with which the the ground before the close of the mined by a variety of circumstances. not consistent with his income; she Southern people are making their new exhibition. The violation of this But none among all the influences demands expensive pleasures which experiments; and, we are glad to rule forfeits the premium.

that act upon him is to be compared suck up his slender earnings ; she say, such capital as is required from 12. The Executive Committee will to the influence of his wife. A man brings him in debt, keeps him fe- the North is being furnished without exercise proper care over the propmay be good in spite of a foolish verish with anxiety, and finally hesitation; for our capitalists are not erty of exhibitors, but the owners are woman; but the chances in any poisons his very honesty. Many a blind to the future brilliant prospects desired to give their attention to case are against it. A man may be man breaks down in reputation and of the States which bogus religion their animals and articles, and at the bad notwithstanding the presence becomes a castaway, under the stim- and crazy philanthropy would des- close of the exhibition remove them. of a discreet and excellent woman; ulation of his wife's dishonest am- troy for the sake of making an idol 13. Persons desiring to offer stock but unusual temptation or great bition. For, to live beyond one's of the vicious negro. The Richmond or articles for sale during the Fair, depravity will be required to effect means is dishonest, and to desire Whig predicts that in five years there must notify the Secretary at the such a result. A woman's influ- to do so is to desire a dishonest will hardly be a productive region in time of entering. ence is persuasive and continuous thing.

her husband can gather ; let her believe this prediction will be veri- of it, even if there is no competition. notions of duty send her gadding fied .- Exchange. about everybody's business but her

own ; let her religion be severe and the first chance always; was first censorious, and stand along the night. She touches all the springs path of duty like a thorr-locust of life, through her children, hedge on a garden walk, which is an indication of defective intellec- to the examination of articles in pricks and tears everbody that goes tual power. The eyes indicate cha- their respective departments. Writthrough her domestic arrangenear it; let her secure the art of racter rather by their color than ten reports will be made to the Secmaking home uncomfortable, and form. The dark blue are found most retary as early as practicable. of tempting her husband to prefer commonly in persons of a gentle and 16. Acticles or animals of decided any other place to it ; let her use refined character, light blue and grey merit, for which no premium is ofher husband as scamstresses do pin in the rude and energetic. Lavater fered, will be reported by the Judges cushions, to stick pins in ; and, says: "Hazel eyes are the more to the Executive Committee for with ordinary luck, she will ruin usual indications of a mind mascu discretionary premiums.

ambition. We say foolish ambi- not preparing to erect a mill for ma-He is inspired to better his condi- the practical development of miscelthese grand schemes for vast internal

on show and seeming rather than dustrial undertakings-are in good attention to them. With these gen

tlemen politics has become a secondapower, and that in her purse lies the

the South not supplied with a rail-

Physlognomy.

It is said that any nose which is Secretary, and under the escort of less than the height of the forehead the Marshal and assistants, proceed

be entered at the Secretary's Office, three feeds per day. and have their entry cards, which are to be attached to the animal or meal with warm or hot water and in tion and to lift his children to a laneous industries of an important ed within the enclosure. No entries feed ; as soon as done feeding I mix Wednesday morning.

9. All male exhibitors must be- found to be a thick mush, and in orcome members of the association previous to the admission of stock or articles.

10. Ladies exhibiting articles of their own manufacture are exempt from this condition, and are admitted free during the exhibition.

11. No article or animal entered

14. Premiums will not be awarded Let a woman scatter faster than road, and we have every reason to unless the animal or article is worthy

15. The Judges are requested to assemble on Wednesday morning and receive their badges from the

any commonly clever fellow in a line, vigorous and profound, just as 17. The Marshal and his aids will at all. In this paper weshall look few years. Having driven him to genius, properly so-called, is almost preserve order within the grounds Mail Train at 6 P. M. Freight Train at 930 A. M. ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH. Mail Train at 615 P. M. Freight Train on Wednesdays only to the dark side of the picture, one bushel of shelled corn. a drunkard's grave, she can muffle always associated with eyes of yel- during the day, and an efficient and sketch a few of the ways in I have found that if I allow my her martyred heart under funeral- lowish cast, bordering on hazel. The lice protect the property at night. which a wife can destroy her hus-pigs the range of a field of good smelling crape, and walk in lonely higher the brows rise the more their 18. It will be the duty of the band. She can dispel the marriage wheat stubble or second crop of cloblack, until some new victim helps possessor is under the influence of Marshal and aids to take charge of

on Saturday, the 13th day of Nov- and that with this manner of freding ember at 9 o'clock, A. M., for the they will show a much greater rate reception of animals and articles of improvement than when they con designed for exhibition. They must sume the same amount of food in

During cold weather I mix the of stock permitted after 9 o'clock on that for the next feed, which when the next feeding time comes, will be

der to furnish enough moisture, will have to be thinned with warm water. Of course this mode of feeding

only applies to pigs when they are small, and during cold weather ; as soon as the weather is warm enough, the feed can be mixed with cold water, and in large quantities ; but I am not sure whether it would not pay to continue the hot water all the time.

During the Summer, and when fattening in the Fall, I use two barrels, or half hogsheads, and in this way I am able to keep the slops mixed for three or four days before Luse it and allow it to become a little sour ; if the weather is cold, a little may be left in the hogshead to assist in the souring of the next batch. I am well satisfied that four bushels of ground corn fed in this way, will make as much pork as ten bushels of unshelled corn, fed by throwing it on the ground, or too often on the finanure in the pen.

Fed in the above manner I think one bushel of meal (one bushel of corn will make one bushel of meal after the miller's toll is taken out) should make six to seven pounds of pork, which at present prices would cost from ten to eleven cents per lb. I have fed pigs which I thought made ten pounds of pork to the bushel of corn; but I have also fed those which did not make four, so that I would feel safe in naming from five to six pounds as the average weight of pork which should be made from