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THE SENTINEL.

WM. E. PELL, Proprietor.

[From the "Land We Love," for June.]

GEN. GEO. BURGWYN ANDERSON.

By Seaton Gales.

An unsullied honor, a record that shall be immortal, and a grateful and affectionate remembrance of her martyred sons, are all that are left to the South from the wreck of the great civil war. That honor, no prejudice or malignity can successfully assail or ever tarnish. That record of heroism and devotion shall grow in lustre as the years advance, and be the theme of song and story in ages yet to come. And that love and veneration for the noble dead will live and intensify until the present generation sleeps in dust; and then our children and our children's children

"Shall recite their names, and in fond memories
Preserve and still keep fresh, like flowers in water,
Their glorious deeds!"

Lavish as have been her offerings, North Carolina has rarely made a richer contribution to fame and history, than when George Burgwyn Anderson left them the legacy of his bright young name and example. It shall be the object of this imperfect sketch to tell his services and commemorate a life that was as admirable while it lasted, as it was glorious in its conclusion.

George Burgwyn Anderson was born in Orange county, within one mile of Hillsboro', on the 12th day of April, 1831. His father was William E. Anderson, a brother of Chief-Justice Walker Anderson, of Florida, and best known as the faithful and intelligent Cashier, for many years, of the Branch Bank of the State, at Wilmington. His mother, Eliza, was the daughter of George Burgwyn, of the "Hermitage," in New Hanover,—the head of a family graced by all the qualities which adorn society.—He received his elementary education from that best of all instructors,—the mother,—and was subsequently a pupil of Col. Wm. Bingham, and at the Caldwell Institute, in Hillsboro'. As a boy, he was remarkable for the brightness of his intellect, his amiable and cheerful disposition, manly deportment and studious habits,—the same qualities which, in after life, characterized him in so remarkable a degree. He matriculated at the University of North Carolina in 1847,—joining the Sophomore class of that year. Up to the time of his leaving the institution, he shared the first honors of his class with John Hill, a young man of high promise who died early, Wm. H. Johnson, of Tarboro', afterwards a Tutor at Chapel Hill, and Professor W. C. Kerr, at present Geologist of the State. The distinguished President of the University speaks of him as one of the most punctual members of his class, as gentlemanly in deportment, most exemplary in morals, and, in every respect, the fitting compeer of the best of his contemporaries. It is only deemed necessary to refer, thus briefly, to his youthful antecedents. Many facts are in the possession of the writer, exhibiting the germ of that character which, in maturer years, made him the object of such high hopes and tender regard; but the great events in which, as a man, he played so illustrious a part, obscure the trivial but pleasing incidents of his boyhood.

Through the kind agency of the Hon. A. W. Venable, he obtained the appointment of a Cadetship to West Point, and entered the Military Academy in 1848, a member of a class numbering ninety-four young men, and which graduated forty-one members.—As soon as his studies commenced, in September of the first year's course, it became apparent (to use the language of General Stanley, U. S. A., who was his contemporary) that "young Anderson was not only one of the brightest intellects, but the very superior mind of his class." In the Mathematics, Physics and Engineering, he was particularly ready, and subjects or problems that ordinary minds agonized over for hours, he comprehended and mastered with a single reading. But he was too fond of reading and genial companions to confine himself to the dry studies of the Academy; and hence it was that he graduated only ninth in his class,—a high standing, of itself, but nothing to what he might have accomplished, as was evidenced by the fact that, at the first examination, in January, after his admission, he stood second. The library was his favorite resort, and among the haunts of history, philosophy, and general literature he strolled and culled their choicest fruits.

In 1850, the strife in Congress between the North and South, growing out of the Compromise agitation of that period, invaded the precincts of the Academy, and controversy was as excited and blood as hot there as in the National Legislature.—While young Anderson was earnest and decided in the vindication of the imperiled rights of his section, and devoted, with all the enthusiasm of his generous nature, to the sunny land of his nativity, his discussions were always marked by courtesy. In one of these discussions, as described by General Stanley, it was remarked by a participant: "Well, if war must follow, I hope that my day may have passed, that I may not live to see it." "No," said Anderson, "deeply as I too would deplore it, if it must come, I would feel it wrong that I should put off, for a succeeding generation, a misery that I am more entitled to bear." Those who were most intimately acquainted with George B. Anderson knew, that if there was any one trait, next to his scrupulous conscientiousness and exalted sense of personal honor that distinguished him and made him the nature's nobleman he was, it was his utter abnegation of self. And what a superb illustration of it was here!

In 1852 the class graduated, and Anderson's standing entitling him to the choice of the arm of service he should enter, he selected that of the Dragoons. After spending six months at the Cavalry School, at Carlisle, he was detailed by the Hon. Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, as an assistant to Lieut. Parke, of the Engineers, ordered to make a survey for a practical railroad route to California. In this scientific duty, he spent most of the summer, fall and winter of 1853. We next find Lieut. Anderson joining his regiment, the 2nd Dragoons, at Fort Chadbourne, Texas.—Among the officers more or less connected with this extreme and desolate frontier post, during the year of his stay, may be mentioned W. J. Hardee, R. H. Anderson, Albert Sidney Johnson, Geo. H. Stewart and H. B. Sibley, afterwards Confederate Generals, and Pleasanton and Stanly, subsequently general officers in the Federal army. In the fall of 1855, the regiment marched across the prairies from Texas to Fort Riley, Kansas, when Anderson, then 1st Lieutenant, commanded his company in the absence of Capt. Patrick Calhoun, then in his last places. The winter of 1855-'56 was spent at Fort Riley, and in the spring of the latter year, the Kansas troubles commenced. From that time until the middle of the summer of 1857, the troops in the country were incessantly engaged either in the arrest of predatory parties headed by such marauders as Jim Lane and Ossawatomie Brown, or in interposing to prevent the destruction of some exposed village by a Missouri mob. Here Lieut. Anderson had for a commander Gen. E. V. Sumner, and served in the same command with the since illustrious Joseph E. Johnston. In 1857, the Utah expedition was undertaken, the 2nd Dragoons was one of the regiments detailed for the duty, and Lieutenant Anderson was appointed its Adjutant. In the autumn of 1858, passing over intermediate events, he left Utah for Kentucky.

On the 8th of November, of that year, he was married to Miss Mildred Ewing, of Louisville. The following Spring, he received the recruiting detail and was stationed at Louisville until April, 1861, when he resigned his commission in the United States Army and hastened to North Carolina to link his fortunes with those of his State.—*He was the first officer of the old army, then in service, who proffered his sword and his life to North Carolina.* True to the patriotic and filial instincts of his great heart, he rushed to the defence of the dear land of his nativity and his affections. In that defence he died,—nobly died, in the prime vigor of manhood, in the full flush of promise, and in the possession of all the endearing heart-treasures that make life lovely and attractive—gloriously died, for a cause in one sense now lost, but none the less right and holy, because so lost, and in the justice of which he believed as fully as he did in the existence of that *truth* which he idolized.

Arriving in Raleigh, he was commissioned by Governor Ellis, as Colonel of the 4th Regiment, North Carolina State Troops, on the 16th day of May. This regiment, being one of the earliest formed in the State, was composed of the choicest material, and included in its *rank* some of the best representatives of North Carolina. John A. Young, of Charlotte, well known throughout the State as a gentleman of high character, and as a leading public man in his section, was Lieutenant Colonel, and Bryan Grimes, of Pitt, who subsequently won a merited promotion to a Major Generalcy, was its Major. Among its line officers were men, who had represented the people in many positions of trust and prominence. Colonel Anderson proceeded at once, with energy and enthusiasm, to reduce the raw and incongruous elements of his command to system, and, although applying to it the rigid regimen of the regular army, he combined with discipline and decision so much of affability and kindness as to reconcile the impatient *material* to his rule, and to win the *hearts* of his regiment. His men loved him from the start, and their affection grew almost to idolatry as they, in the course of time, experienced his tender regard for their comfort, his just and impartial administration, and the judgment, prudence and caution, which he united with the gallantry of the Marshals of the Empire. And he, in turn, was proud of his regiment; and well he might have been, for a braver band of heroes never faced a foe or marched under martial banners.

The regiment, after being fully organized at Garysburg, was ordered to Manassas, which it reached a few days after the battle of the 21st of July. A short time after its arrival, Colonel Anderson was appointed Commandant of the post, and, under his skilful superintendence, many of the fortifications around Manassas were completed. Even at this early day he was strongly recommended for a Brigadier Generalcy, by Generals Beauregard and Johnston, who were impressed with his eminent capacity; but owing to certain invidious representations, the Government failed, at that time, to recognize his claims. He remained in command at Manassas until the evacuation of that post in March, 1862. At Clark's Mountain on the Rapidan, *en route* for the Peninsula, General Featherston, of Mississippi, was assigned to the command of the brigade,—General Johnston, and General D. H. Hill, commanding the division, expressing surprise and regret at his supersedure.

The command reported for duty to Gen. Rains, at Yorktown, on the 9th of April, and was assigned to the left of Gen. Magruder's line of defence. Although present and slightly engaged at Williamsburg, on the 5th of May, the 4th regiment did not receive its *real* baptism of fire until the great battle of Seven Pines, on the 31st.—Here Col. Anderson, in the absence of Gen. Featherston, commanded the brigade, which consisted of the 49th, Va., Col. (ex-Gov.) Smith, the 27th and 28th, Georgia, and the 4th, N. C. The latter carried into action 520 enlisted men and had 86 killed and 376 wounded! Of 27 officers for duty, 24 were either killed or wounded! *No* comment is needed to point the moral of such an exhibit. Nor is it our purpose to give any further details of this desperate engagement, with its many tragic and thrilling incidents.—When its history is fully written, the fact will be recognized that few, if any, battles of the war were fought with more conspicuous valor, with finer exhibitions of individual intrepidity or more splendid instances of aggregated daring. Col. Anderson behaved throughout with such distinguished gallantry and skill as to elicit the highest encomiums from Gen. D. H. Hill, and to draw from the Government a prompt commission as Brigadier General, which was issued to him on the 26th, day of June.

The brigade assigned him was composed of the 2nd., 4th., 14th. and 30th. regiments of N. C. Troops—all of which, under their then and subsequent commanders, earned an immortality of renown.

On the 26th. of June, the series of battles around Richmond began, in all of which this brigade participated, and in the concluding one of which (Malvern Hill) General Anderson received a wound in the hand, while leading his brave boys through a lurking storm of shot and shell.

The writer of this sketch joined Gen. Anderson as Adjutant General of his brigade on the 25th. day of August, 1862, while it was in bivouac on the Rapidan. The army, after some six weeks' repose from the giant struggles of the "seven days," being *en route* for the first Maryland invasion. It was not the fortune of Gen. Hill's division to have an active part in any of the engagements of this remarkable campaign, until that of the 14th. of September, at the South Mountain Gap, near Boonsboro', in Maryland, of which it may with safety be observed that, in its consequences, in the accomplishment of pre-determined objects, and in the skillful disposition of small numbers to oppose overwhelming odds, it is without a parallel in the war. The division, unaided until a late hour of the afternoon, held in check the advance of the greater portion of McClellan's vast army, endeavoring, with battering-ram impetus, to force its way through the narrow gap, and thereby afforded time for the concentration of our various corps, dispersed in strategic directions, in season for the bloody issue at Sharpsburg. In this engagement (South Mountain) Gen. Anderson behaved with his characteristic intrepidity, and additional evidence was furnished this day that none of his brigade commanders more enjoyed the confidence of the division commander than the youthful and recent Brigadier. This is exalted praise, when it is remembered that he was associated with such men as Garland and Rodes. We need not tell who they were. Garland (between whom and Gen. Anderson, by the way, there existed an earnest friendship and admiration) fell early in this action. An accomplished gentleman, the very soul of chivalry, and one of the first civilian officers in the service, he would have won high distinction had he lived. Rodes, who ultimately succeeded Gen. Hill in the command of the division, was slain at Winchester, on the 19th of September, 1864. His loss was one of those terrible disasters, which foreshadowed the final and approaching catastrophe.

We may not essay to describe the unequal field of Sharpsburg. It has been claimed as a victory for the Federal arms. History will not so write it, with all the facts and sequences impartially arrayed. At daylight, on Wednesday, Sept. 17th., Gen. D. H. Hill's division occupies the centre of the line drawn up to receive the brunt of battle. Soon, desperate and heavy from the left roll the boom of artillery and the rattle of small arms. A retreating mass of men sweeps over the hills in that direction, where the enemy has attacked with tremendous force. General Hill's division is ordered to change front to left, and, marching through a growing field of corn, it takes position in a long lane,—Ripley on the extreme left, then Garland's brigade, (commanded by Colonel D. K. McRae,) next Rodes, and Anderson on the right. But few moments elapsed ere this small division, weakened by its losses at South Mountain, was furiously assailed by a force immeasurably its superior. It seemed madness to stand, but, true to its glorious prestige, it calmly awaited the shock. This was about 8 o'clock. And then the air shook with the din of arms,—of musket and ad cannon,—and high above the clash and roar rung the angry shouting of the Captains," the cries of the wounded and the groans of dying men. General Anderson occupied a prominent position on slightly rising ground, immediately in rear of his command. While thus exposed, and displaying the most splendid courage, animating his men by his example, and directing them by his cool and colected orders, he was struck in the foot, near the ankle joint, by a minnie ball and fell. He was at once carried, with difficulty and danger, to an improvised hospital in the rear, and the wound examined and pronounced severe but not serious. No one dreamed that one of the truest and bravest men that ever lived had the *wound of death* upon him.

He was subsequently conveyed across the Potomac to Shepherdstown, and received every attention at the hands of the estimable ladies of the family of Mrs. Boteler, until Friday morning, when the falling back of the army necessitated his further removal. Friends consoled his remaining, but he revolted at the idea of falling into the hands of the enemy, and his heart yearned for the ministrations of his devoted and lovely wife, and the little endearments of his infant boy. By slow stages, in company with his brother and Aid-de-camp, Lieut. Robert Walker Anderson, who was wounded in the same battle, and who was afterwards killed in the Wilderness, on the 5th. of May, 1864, (and a noble type of the Christian gentleman he was,) he was carried in a wagon up the Valley, to Staunton, and thence by rail to Raleigh, which place he reached about the 26th. of the month. At the residence of his brother, William E. Anderson, Esq., he was the recipient of every kindness that a sympathizing community could bestow, and of the best surgical attention. We may not invade the precincts of that home and speak of the tender love that, angel-like, hovered around his couch. After a fortnight of intense suffering, mortification having taken place, amputation was deemed necessary as the last hope of saving his valuable life.—The operation was skilfully performed, but he sank under it and died on the morning of the 16th, day of October, and surrendered his pure and noble spirit to God.

One of the largest public meetings ever held in Raleigh testified the sorrow of the citizens at the great public loss, and their sympathy with that agonized family. And when the intelligence of his death reached the army, brave men mourned and wept. Death was, and had been, all around them, and they had become used, and perhaps callous, to its contemplation; but the loss of their leader and their friend moved them to new and *expressive* emotion.

He was buried in the City Cemetery.—The funeral was one of the most imposing ever witnessed in Raleigh. The old flag, which waved above him at Seven Pines, riddled with bullets, was borne on its shattered staff in the cortege, and, attached to the saddle on the horse, which was led by his body servant, was the sword which he wore when he received the fatal wound. This sword was once the property of his gallant uncle, Capt. J. H. K. Burgwyn, and was on *his* person when he fell bravely fighting at the battle of Pueblo de Taos, in Mexico.

What is left to be said may be comprehended in few words. *Such* a life needs no formal eulogy.

Perhaps the most marked traits of General Anderson's character were his sincerity, his conscientiousness and his earnest devotion to truth. These might, if qualities so noble ever *could* be so deemed, have been considered, by some, as almost quixotic in the extent to which he carried them. He would have died, if possible, a thousand times, before he would have swerved an inch from the strictest paths of rectitude and honor. With a spirit as gentle and confiding as a child's, he had all the nerve and decision of the best type of a man. Modesty herself was not more unassuming than he. Who that ever knew him can forget his *smile*, when pleasant and genial emotions were excited! It was like a sun beam lighting up his handsome face, and winning the possessions of all who approached him by an irresistible magic. Such a smile could only have been born of a heart, in which the purest thoughts had their home. And it was it we may so speak, the index to his whole inner nature.

Had he been spared, he would undoubtedly have attained the highest distinction.—But a death in the defence of home and country is equal to a lifetime of glory, and when North Carolina makes up her roll of honor—as she must and will do, when calmer times supervene—full justice will be done to his memory. Surveying, in mournful and grateful retrospect, the long catalogue of dead heroes who have illustrated her name and history, she will dwell with peculiar pride upon the life and services of George Burgwyn Anderson.

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Raleigh, April 9-207-tf

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May 23-226-1w*

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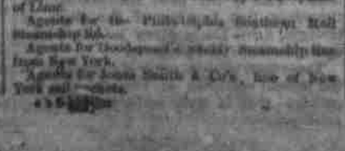

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Feb 15-162

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JOSEPH H. HYMAN,

Late of Tarboro, N. C.

DANCY, HYMAN & CO.,

General Commission Merchants,

For the sale of all kinds of Southern produce and purchase of General Merchandise,

No. 24, Exchange Place,

NEW YORK,

Aug. 23-tf

J. L. HATHAWAY AND UTLEY.

(Formerly HATHAWAY & Co., Importers of MOLASSES and SUGAR, Wilmington, N. C.)

Shipping and Commission Merchants,

173 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

We solicit consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores, Sheetings, Yarns, Tobacco, and other Southern Products, to the sale of which our prompt personal attention will be given. We will make liberal advances upon receipt of Invoice and Bill of Lading. All Merchandise and Produce shipped to us for sale are insured from point of shipment, with or without advice.—Invoices should always accompany each shipment.

Both of us having had over twenty years' experience in business in the South, and our J. L. HATHAWAY three years in New York, we feel confident we can secure full prices for our friends who will favor us with their consignments.

REFER TO—Kemp P. Battle, Public Treasurer of N. C. and W. M. & R. R. Tucker, Raleigh, N. C.
JAS. L. HATHAWAY, WM. H. UTLEY.
Feb. 20-6m

MISCELLANEOUS.

PULMONARY DISEASES

CAN BE CURED.

DR. THOMAS H. MILES CONTINUES TO treat Thoracic Diseases by Topical Medication, or "Catheterism of the Air Passages," combined with appropriate general remedies, as practiced by Prof. Green, of New York. This treatment is a specific for chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis, Asthma and Incipient Consumption. Instructions given if required. His address is Mt. Carmel, Dallas county, Va.

April 9-207-3m

HUFHAM & HUGHES,

BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS.

Having added many additions to our

BOOK AND JOB TYPE,

We are prepared to do all kinds of

BOOK AND NEWSPAPER PRINTING

Promptly and in the best style of the art.

OUR PRINTING PRESSES

are of the best manufacture in the world, the same as used by the Harpers, and leading Publishers in N. Y., and our facilities for doing work of any kind at the

SHORTEST NOTICE

on the most REASONABLE TERMS, and in SUPERIOR STYLE, equal to any in the country. Contracts made for the printing of Newspapers and Magazines.

Blanks, Checks, plain or colored,
Cards,
Bill Heads,
Hand Bills,
Posters,
Circulars,
Letter Heads,
&c., &c., &c., &c.,

At the shortest notice and most reasonable prices.

ORNAMENTAL & COLORED PRINTING

To suit all tastes.

We are prepared to do any kind of letter-press printing, from an Invitation Card to a Book of one thousand pages, expeditiously, economically and satisfactorily.

HUFHAM & HUGHES,
Jan 5-tf Raleigh, N. C.

FOR SALE.

Two tracts of land, lying in the County of Johnston, N. C., near Smithfield, adapted to the growing of COTTON, CORN, and small grain. These farms are situated upon the waters of the Neuse, and are also convenient to the N. C. Rail Road. One of these farms, the late residence of E. M. Whitty, dec'd, with the very best improvements upon it, contains between eight and nine hundred acres.

The other tract, containing about five hundred and sixty-five acres, has a good dwelling house upon it, with all other necessary out buildings. For further information, please apply to Mr. JAMES H. ADDLE, at Smithfield, or to the undersigned.

JAS. A. BARNETT.

May 16-206-3m

FARMERS and millers in need of Lime can be supplied by the undersigned who is now burning a superior article at very low rates.

Cash will be paid at Salisbury, nearly burned Lime. Prompt attention to Orders. Terms

Dr. " Hillsboro, "
Tar " Raleigh, "

Apply to

POWELL, WILSON & CO.
Catawba Station.
Dec 5-tf W. N. C. R. R.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JOHN W. HINSDALE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

No. 2, Hay Street, Fayetteville N. C.

WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO ALL BUSINESS intrusted to his care.

Claims collected anywhere in North Carolina. Jy 24-tf

IRON AND TIN WARE.

HARDWARE.

WOSTENHOLM & SONS' HEAVY RAZORS, Fine Barber's shears,
Large Garden Sheers and Garden Trowels.

J. BROWN,
April 11-209-tf With HART & LEWIS.

1867. Spring Trade, 1867.

FINE TABLE CUTLERY, SUCH AS IVORY Handled Bahvier Knives and Forks, and knives only.

Games Droppers, made and on hand.

J. BROWN,
April 17-214-tf With HART & LEWIS

USEFUL.

AT 44, FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

Old Dominion Coffee Pots,
French Biggin Coffee Pots,
Crystal and Ornamented Chamber Sets,
Handsome Water Coolers,
Chamber or Hot Bath Tubs.

J. BROWN,
April 29-224-tf With HART & LEWIS.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.

White and Persian Granite Table Ware,
Bowls and Pitchers,
Edged and C. C. Plates,
Goblets, Tumblers, Wine Glasses, Ball Stands.

ALSO,

Framed Looking Glasses.

J. BROWN,
April 23-219-tf With HART & LEWIS.

FOR SALE.

ARCTIC ICE CREAM FREEZERS; WILL Freeze in 5 minutes.

ALSO,

Cut Nails and Finishing Brads,
Hoop Iron and Cast Steel.

J. BROWN,
May 5-226-tf With HART & LEWIS.

GRAIN AND GRASS SCYTHES.

Scythe Snaths,
Indiana Pond Stones,
For Grass and Grain Scythes.

J. BROWN,
Raleigh, May 5-229-tf With HART & LEWIS

WESTERN EMPIRE COOKING STOVES, Well furnished, on hand.

J. BROWN,
my 6-229-tf With HART & LEWIS

RAILROADS.

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL

1867 ROAD. 1867

Through Freight Tariff.

NORTH AND SOUTH,

BY THE AIR LINE ROUTE!!

We are now prepared to ship all kinds of Freight through to New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, on through bills of lading, giving through receipts, at the lowest rates.

THIS IS THE LINE FOR SHIPPERS.

Your Goods will be handled only once. Through connections close, no delay, time and expense less than by any other route. Insurance trifling compared with other routes. We take goods to and from Columbia, S. C., and all intermediate stations, with more promptness and dispatch than any Express Company at about one-fourth the cost.

TAKE NOTICE.

Persons shipping goods South will ship through the following agents and by the following named Steamship Companies and no other.

FROM NEW YORK.

By the Atlantic Coast Mail Steamship Co., Livingston, Fox & Co., Agents, No. 68 Liberty street, or Pier 36 North River N. Y.

FROM BALTIMORE.

By the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, I. B. Parks Agent, foot of Union Dock, and Brandt's line of Steamers.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

By the Philadelphia and Norfolk Steamship Co., W. P. Clyde & Co., Agents, No. 14 North Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

FROM BOSTON.

By the Boston and Norfolk Steamship Co., E. Sampson & Co., Agents, end of Central Wharf, Boston.

Consign your goods to R. R. Agents, Portsmouth, Va., and City Point. Goods coming by the way of City Point and Petersburg must be so marked.

C. H. ALLEN,
Dec. 5—tf Freight Agt. R. & G. R. R.

MEDICINES, &C.

SAUNDERS'

CATHARTIC AND ALTERATIVE PILLS.

RECOMMENDED BY THE BEST PHYSICIANS. Purely Vegetable. No Calomel in them. Bowel Griping being United with Gum Tabs are perfectly painless.

For regulating the Bowels, and for the cure of Bilious Fever, Bilious Headache, Constipation of Costiveness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Piles, Dyspepsia, Liver Disease, Dizziness, loss of Appetite, sick Headache, and all diseases where a reliable Cathartic medicine is required.

Dr. W. P. Bailey, who has no superior as a Physician in North Carolina, has examined the formula by which these pills are made and highly recommends them.

Col. R. J. Sartin, the distinguished Patent and Professor of Chemistry in the University of North Carolina, has analyzed them, and certifies that they contain no Mercury or any other mineral constituent whatever.

Call and get a Circular.

Prepared and sold by

R. R. SAUNDERS,
Manufacturing Chemist,
Feb 1-120-tf Chapel Hill, N. C.
For sale in Raleigh by
WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD.

THE

AMERICAN BITTERS.

The Great Southern Tonic,

AND THE MOST PALATABLE STOMACHIC EVER USED.

FOR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA, DISORDERED or Deficient Digestion, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Nausea, Heartburn of the Chest, Bilious Complaints arising from a morbid condition of the Stomach and Bowels An Elegant Tonic in debilitated states of the Digestive Organs, or of the system generally. For the loss of appetite, it is the most wholesome and effectual Tonic in the world. It strengthens nature and restores the system to its natural vigor. Its exhilarating powers and wonderful restorative development, it is peculiarly adapted to give strength and tone to the nervous temperament. Ladies and Children will find it an excellent remedy for their complaints.

For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Country Merchants generally throughout the South. Planters and others who have been greatly benefited by the use of these Bitters.

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R. R. SAUNDERS,
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RICHMOND ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALLAN & JOHNSON,

WHOLESALE

Seedsmen, Nurserymen & Florists.

1306 MAIN ST.,

(UNDER ST. CHARLES HOTEL)

Richmond, Va.

Oct 13-tf