

Weston H. Gales, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS. Subscription—Five Dollars per annum—half in Advance. Advertisements—For every Sixteen Lines, first insertion, One Dollar; each subsequent insertion, Twenty-five Cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Sheffield (Eng.) Iris. FALSE APPEARANCES.

In the year 1774, a distinguished Highland regiment was quartered in Liverpool. Amongst the subalterns were reckoned the Hon. A. G., and Mr. D. C.; the former was the son of the Earl of A., a Scotch peer, the latter was of humble parentage, the younger son of an industrious tenant of the nobleman just mentioned.

At this juncture, General W., arrived in Liverpool, being on a tour of inspection; and C's regiment was reviewed with the others stationed in that town and district. After the review, General W. invited all the officers to dinner; of course all accepted the invitation, and it was C's lot to sit next the Gen. The dinner passed off most agreeably; and the general being a man of convivial habits, kept his guests till a late hour.

For a considerable length of time they continued inseparable; the remittances were made to G. by his father, which he regularly divided with his friend. The officers of the regiment were, for the most part, sons of noble or ancient Scotch families, and inherited, with the pride of their ancestry, all that hauteur and contempt for their inferiors in blood which distinguished all the Scotch aristocracy of that day.

When undressing, the general felt what appeared to be a lump in his hand; on examination, it proved to be his watch; the fob had been ripped, and the watch slipped down between the lining of his breeches. When his joy on recovering it had subsided, the general sent for C., and after acquainting him with the finding of his watch, and apologising for the trouble he had caused, and the suspicion he acknowledged to have felt, asked of C. an explanation, adding that he must have important reasons for his conduct.

C., deeply affected, entered into the recapitulation of what the reader has been acquainted with, up to his withdrawing from the mess, dwelling particularly upon the persecution he had suffered from his high-born comrades. "Finding it impossible," said he, "to continue a member of the mess, without the aid of that allowance which had been heretofore remitted me punctually; ignorant of the cause of my friend's silence; and not wishing to involve him unpleasantly by writing to his father, if the delay originated with him, I withdrew from the mess. I also feared that the earl of A. might have determined to withhold the allowance in future, and therefore resolved to regulate my expenditure by my sole income—my pay as lieutenant, which I need not inform you, sir, is quite insufficient to meet the expenses of dress, appointments, and mess. From that day I have practised, without a murmur, the strictest frugality. My custom is to purchase at night, (in dress) my provisions for the ensuing day. When our regiment marched to the review yesterday, I could not anticipate the honor you conferred upon me, and had actually my dinner in my pocket. Recollecting all I have told you, what would have been my feelings had my persecutors succeeded in thus publicly exposing my poverty? How could I have encountered the sneers and unceasing derision with which I should be tortured, had they discovered to what an extreme of indigence I had been reduced! Behold, sir, the secret! would have preserved with my life." He then, bathed in tears, while his cheek was suffused with a crimson glow, drew from his pocket the half of a small brown loaf, and a morsel of cheese.

unanswered, or burned them without reading. Amongst those which met the latter fate, was one in which C. expressed himself in these words: "You cannot conceive to what indignities I am subjected, by the disappointment in receiving the stipend your noble father had the goodness to settle upon me. The truth begins to be suspected; and, in addition, your silence gives my enemies reason to believe that I have lost your friendship, and that of your family. Should I not receive the expected sum by return of post, I must relinquish my place at the mess.—What a triumph it would afford to those I have alluded to! I should be uneasy at your silence, lest it might proceed from illness, did I not see daily in the London newspapers, which we receive regularly, an account of your being at parties, the opera—in the park, &c. Do then, my dear friend, let me hear from you immediately." Having destroyed, without perusing this letter, G. was spared the pain it would have caused him; but he suffered pangs no less torturing. The non-arrival of the remittance obliged C. to secede from the mess; and from this moment he ceased to be acknowledged by any officer, save the Lieutenant Colonel already mentioned.

At this juncture, General W., arrived in Liverpool, being on a tour of inspection; and C's regiment was reviewed with the others stationed in that town and district. After the review, General W. invited all the officers to dinner; of course all accepted the invitation, and it was C's lot to sit next the Gen. The dinner passed off most agreeably; and the general being a man of convivial habits, kept his guests till a late hour. When about to take leave of them, the general suddenly missed his watch—searched his pockets—the chairs and tables were removed—it was no where to be found. The general expressed his regret, the watch not being intrinsically valuable, but had been a present to his father from the Duke of Marlborough. It was at length agreed that some of the waiters must have stolen it, and they were about to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired. This excited the general's indignation, and he ordered the waiters to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired. This excited the general's indignation, and he ordered the waiters to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired.

At this juncture, General W., arrived in Liverpool, being on a tour of inspection; and C's regiment was reviewed with the others stationed in that town and district. After the review, General W. invited all the officers to dinner; of course all accepted the invitation, and it was C's lot to sit next the Gen. The dinner passed off most agreeably; and the general being a man of convivial habits, kept his guests till a late hour. When about to take leave of them, the general suddenly missed his watch—searched his pockets—the chairs and tables were removed—it was no where to be found. The general expressed his regret, the watch not being intrinsically valuable, but had been a present to his father from the Duke of Marlborough. It was at length agreed that some of the waiters must have stolen it, and they were about to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired. This excited the general's indignation, and he ordered the waiters to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired.

At this juncture, General W., arrived in Liverpool, being on a tour of inspection; and C's regiment was reviewed with the others stationed in that town and district. After the review, General W. invited all the officers to dinner; of course all accepted the invitation, and it was C's lot to sit next the Gen. The dinner passed off most agreeably; and the general being a man of convivial habits, kept his guests till a late hour. When about to take leave of them, the general suddenly missed his watch—searched his pockets—the chairs and tables were removed—it was no where to be found. The general expressed his regret, the watch not being intrinsically valuable, but had been a present to his father from the Duke of Marlborough. It was at length agreed that some of the waiters must have stolen it, and they were about to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired. This excited the general's indignation, and he ordered the waiters to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired.

At this juncture, General W., arrived in Liverpool, being on a tour of inspection; and C's regiment was reviewed with the others stationed in that town and district. After the review, General W. invited all the officers to dinner; of course all accepted the invitation, and it was C's lot to sit next the Gen. The dinner passed off most agreeably; and the general being a man of convivial habits, kept his guests till a late hour. When about to take leave of them, the general suddenly missed his watch—searched his pockets—the chairs and tables were removed—it was no where to be found. The general expressed his regret, the watch not being intrinsically valuable, but had been a present to his father from the Duke of Marlborough. It was at length agreed that some of the waiters must have stolen it, and they were about to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired. This excited the general's indignation, and he ordered the waiters to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired.

At this juncture, General W., arrived in Liverpool, being on a tour of inspection; and C's regiment was reviewed with the others stationed in that town and district. After the review, General W. invited all the officers to dinner; of course all accepted the invitation, and it was C's lot to sit next the Gen. The dinner passed off most agreeably; and the general being a man of convivial habits, kept his guests till a late hour. When about to take leave of them, the general suddenly missed his watch—searched his pockets—the chairs and tables were removed—it was no where to be found. The general expressed his regret, the watch not being intrinsically valuable, but had been a present to his father from the Duke of Marlborough. It was at length agreed that some of the waiters must have stolen it, and they were about to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired. This excited the general's indignation, and he ordered the waiters to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired.

At this juncture, General W., arrived in Liverpool, being on a tour of inspection; and C's regiment was reviewed with the others stationed in that town and district. After the review, General W. invited all the officers to dinner; of course all accepted the invitation, and it was C's lot to sit next the Gen. The dinner passed off most agreeably; and the general being a man of convivial habits, kept his guests till a late hour. When about to take leave of them, the general suddenly missed his watch—searched his pockets—the chairs and tables were removed—it was no where to be found. The general expressed his regret, the watch not being intrinsically valuable, but had been a present to his father from the Duke of Marlborough. It was at length agreed that some of the waiters must have stolen it, and they were about to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired. This excited the general's indignation, and he ordered the waiters to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired.

At this juncture, General W., arrived in Liverpool, being on a tour of inspection; and C's regiment was reviewed with the others stationed in that town and district. After the review, General W. invited all the officers to dinner; of course all accepted the invitation, and it was C's lot to sit next the Gen. The dinner passed off most agreeably; and the general being a man of convivial habits, kept his guests till a late hour. When about to take leave of them, the general suddenly missed his watch—searched his pockets—the chairs and tables were removed—it was no where to be found. The general expressed his regret, the watch not being intrinsically valuable, but had been a present to his father from the Duke of Marlborough. It was at length agreed that some of the waiters must have stolen it, and they were about to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired. This excited the general's indignation, and he ordered the waiters to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired.

At this juncture, General W., arrived in Liverpool, being on a tour of inspection; and C's regiment was reviewed with the others stationed in that town and district. After the review, General W. invited all the officers to dinner; of course all accepted the invitation, and it was C's lot to sit next the Gen. The dinner passed off most agreeably; and the general being a man of convivial habits, kept his guests till a late hour. When about to take leave of them, the general suddenly missed his watch—searched his pockets—the chairs and tables were removed—it was no where to be found. The general expressed his regret, the watch not being intrinsically valuable, but had been a present to his father from the Duke of Marlborough. It was at length agreed that some of the waiters must have stolen it, and they were about to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired. This excited the general's indignation, and he ordered the waiters to be called in for examination, when the lieutenant colonel of C's regiment reminded the general of his having had it after the waiters had all retired.

Deeply affected, the general seized his hand, again apologised for all the pain he had caused him, compelled him to accept of a sum adequate to his immediate wants, and next day assembled the officers of C's regiment—declared him his protégé—desired that he would resume his place at the mess, became his guest at that day, and pledged himself (in private) to C. to protect and patronise him whilst he had life, in atonement for the sufferings he had so unintentionally caused him.

C. shortly after becoming possessed of the means, payed off his play debts, flew to the regiment and his friend; confessed all; and, adding his father's to Gen W's interest, obtained C. a company in another regiment, into which he also exchanged himself, and the two friends were recently living, after having each obtained the highest rank in their profession. Reader! trust not to appearances.

COCKNEY SHOOTING. OR THE TWIN MUGGINGS.

"Brother Matthew," exclaimed Moses, tomorrow is the first of September, and, please the pigs, we'll 'ave some sport with our guns; and that we may 'nt be too late, case the birds may be all shot in the mornin, fore ve gets out o' town, we'll be off to-night; vat do you think? "Think," echoed Matthew, "as he felt about for the extinguished fresh light, 'vy I think its the brightest thought as never vas—ere's my 'at, and as good luck will 'ave it, the gun stands loaded in the corner." The preceding scene, fully exemplifies the principles of association by which a defective memory is enabled to recall objects that are seemingly enveloped in irredeemable obscurity.

Although the reference to the first of September had been made, time out of mind; and the fact of its being important to sportsmen, was imprinted strongly upon the minds of the party, yet the spark of hidden ambition had lain in nothingness, until doomsday's day, had it not been ignited by recollection of the recent purchase of a gun.—But, to return to the Muggings. The clock had stricken twelve and the last echo of the deep-toned bell of the old south died away upon the listening ears of the Muggings, as they passed with long strides and short breath across the Neck. A thick and almost impenetrable fog lay upon the fields through which they journeyed; so dense, indeed, that they could not distinguish more than the shadow of their persons, even when close together. In their hasty resolution, they had arranged no particular plan or place of destination, but determined to anticipate every rival shot, by taking advantage of the earliest glimpse of dawn, to be somewhere, and to fire at something. Previously to their abrupt egress from the house, it was understood that one should carry the gun, and that they should use it alternately. After proceeding over stone walls through clay fields, and under fir groves, for the space of an hour, stumbling, wading, and poking, with untiring fortitude, Moses found his netter limbs suddenly immersed in water; he naturally withdrew from prosecuting a voyage which might end in suffocation, and whispering to Matthew, addressed him in the following sentences:

"Hush, do you stand still; ve've got 'em. I know by the veeds vich is tickling my hancles, that this ere's a place swarming with wild ducks. There, does'nt you 'ear 'em in the water!" "I thinks I 'ears summit," replied Matthew, "but vether its ducks or dickie birds, I don't take upon me to say, seein as 'ow I know it." "Well, no matter vat you thinks, I can't tell," said Moses. "Now, we'll 'ave to wait until sun-rise then v'll pop at 'em the first thing." "Stuff and nonsense," interrupted Matthew, "don't tell me about sun-rise, I shall never be able to stan it, vy can't ve 'ave a pop at 'em now? Ve shall be just as likely to kill 'em now, as if it vas day light, and there's a end of 'em, and if the shot should scatter, vy ve shall 'ave the chance of jitting more nor von."

"Vell," replied Moses, "ere goes: ve shall 'ave to vade up to the middle into the water to get near 'em. Hush! dash my buttons if I don't 'ear 'em shaking their vings—vere are you?" "To which Matthew cried—Oh! never you mind me onney, take care of the gun." "Lord love you, Matty, the gun shan't 'urt me." "I'll be bound," replied Matthew, "but I thinks ve're fur enough in. I thinks I sees 'em." "Vy," continued Moses, "I sees summit vite. Now for it!" "Now for it!" cried Matthew—Vell, vy don't you shoot?" "Me," said Moses, "vy don't you shoot?" "I ar'nt brought the gun," said Matthew. "Nor I," said Moses. They had forgotten the gun.

STAGE FEELING. Garrick roused the feelings more than any actor on record, and most probably suffered as much from their exertion. A gentleman once making the above remark to Tom King, the comedian, he received this reply: "Pooh! he suffer from his feelings! why sir, I was playing with him one night in Lear, when in the middle of a most passionate and affecting part, and when the whole house was drowned in tears, he turned his head round to me, and putting his tongue in his cheek, whispered—'D—me, Tom, it 'ill do.'" So much for stage feeling.

A Mayor, after a riot, being asked why he did not call upon the posse comitatus?—answered, "I would have done so, but deuce take the fellow, I didn't know where he lived."

BECKWITH'S ANTIDYSPEPTIC PILLS.

THESE PILLS have now been more than eight years before the Public, and their just pretensions to the character claimed for them closely examined and test'd by a great number of persons, too intelligent to be deceived, and too deeply interested in the results not to observe with care, and judge without partiality. Experience has not weakened these pretensions, but strengthened and confirmed them by a mass of testimony of such respectable character as has never sustained any article in this form in any country. The original design was to relieve Dyspepsia, and those functional derangements upon which it commonly depends. They were however found, by preserving the stomach and bowels in a healthy state of action, to tend greatly to ward off those "bilious attacks" to which many are liable, but not as an Anti-Bilious Pill, in the common signification of the term. Those, therefore, who expected in them an active purgative (though to many they are such,) will have been disappointed; yet few instances of failure have been ascertained among those who have faithfully employed the article according to the design, where relief might reasonably be expected. In addition to the habitual dyspeptic, those who from custom or from necessity, as in traveling or business, take their meals hastily, find in the use of these Pills great protection or relief, from consequent occasional attacks of indigestion; and, indeed, all whose habits or pursuits are sedentary, may take them with safety and benefit.

The chief objection urged against them is, that they encourage indolence in the pleasures of the table by the inability they give from the painful effects of excess. That the public may feel assured that no imposition is attempted to be practised upon them, the Proprietor has obtained permission to refer to the following gentlemen, (among many others) who, from personal experience of the efficacy of these Pills, are willing to recommend them to their friends, viz: Mr. Van Buren, late President of the U. States, Hon. George E. Badger, L. D., late Sec. Navy, Rt. Rev. L. S. Ives, D. D. Bishop of North Carolina, Hon. James Iredell, late U. S. Senator and Governor of N. C., Hon. Henry Potter, District Judge of S. C. Court, Hon. Beverly Tucker, Law Professor, William and Mary College, Hon. Wm. Preston, U. S. Senator, S. C., Hon. John Henderson, U. S. Sen. Miss, Hon. N. P. Talmadge, U. S. Senator, New York, Wm. S. Mookin, Esq. Tenn. Hon. E. Stanly M. C., Hon. J. H. Brockway, M. C. Connecticut, Hon. Richard Hines, late M. C. N. C., Hon. Charles Fisher, late M. C. N. C., Hon. J. DeKahl, Circuit Judge, Tenn., Rev. F. L. Hawks, D. D., New York Rev. Wm. McPheters, D. D. N. C., Rev. George W. Freeman, D. D. Columbus, Miss., Rev. B. T. Blake, Wake N. C., Rev. Stephen Coakle, Marsh Castle, Va., J. K. Brockway, Conn., Rev. A. Lanox, Conn., Rev. J. K. Burck, Ky., Rev. R. Wiley, Wake Forest, N. C., Dr. R. C. Bond, Halifax, N. C., Dr. Elijah Crosby, Indiana, Dr. J. Y. Young, Tenn., Dr. Jas. Manney, Brauon, N. C., Dr. T. J. Johnston, Natchez, Miss., Dr. Calvin Jones, Tenn., Dr. N. L. Stith, Raleigh, N. C., Dr. E. Marks, Columbia, S. C., Dr. E. C. Mygatt, Hannibal, N. Y., Will. Irving Hyslop, Esq. N. Y., E. P. Guion, Raleigh, N. C., Wm. Hill, Esq. Secy. State, N. C., Abner Neale, Esq. Washington, N. C., J. Bonner, Esq. Bath, N. C., J. G. Stanly, Esq. Newbern, N. C., Walker Anderson, Esq. Florida, T. P. Devereux, Esq. Roanoke, Major Samuel McCaskey, Greenville, Georgia, J. S. Skinner, Esq. Asst. P. M. Gen. Washington, Esq. Dr. W. R. Scott, Raleigh, W. R. Gates, Esq., Dr. W. R. Register, Raleigh, Geo. W. Mordecai Esq. Raleigh.

Prepared solely by the Proprietor Dr. Joux Beckwith, at Raleigh, N. C. to whom all orders must be addressed. Raleigh, Feb. 20, 1842. 16-3m

SOMETHING NEW.—The Subscriber is this day receiving an additional supply of Superior English and French Goods, which, added to his former supplies, makes his assortment quite extensive. He deems it unnecessary to specify every article, when he assures the public that his assortment is general. The Subscriber most respectfully invites those who wish to supply themselves with fine and cheap Goods, to call and examine his, before purchasing elsewhere. He flatters himself, from his experience and opportunities in business, together with the well known abilities of Mr. T. M. Oliver, who is in his employ, that entire satisfaction will be given to all who may favor him with their custom. JOS. J. BIGGS, Successor to Oliver & Smith. Raleigh, May 6, 1842. 37-4t

BRANDRETH'S PILLS.—We have a fresh supply—we were about to say, of this valuable medicine—but to those who have tried them, it is unnecessary to say so, and those who have not tried them, would be slow perhaps to believe us. It is, however, a serious fact, that we could name at least one family, where their regular use for several years past, has made the Physician's visits "few and far between." Our new boxes contain 25 Pills each, the old only have 21. WILL. PECK, Raleigh, March 1st, 1842. 18

LAND FOR SALE.—The Subscriber will sell, on accommodating terms, a Tract of unenclosed Land, lying within 23 or 4 miles of Raleigh. The Land adjoins Judge Saunders, Major Collins, William Hill, Esq. and others. It is finely timbered with Oak, Hickory and Pine, and contains 140 Acres. Also, another Tract of 100 Acres on Barton's Creek, in sight of Tippers' Cross Roads. WESTON R. GALES. Raleigh, March 7

ATTENTION! Commissioned Officers of the 35th Regiment of North Carolina Militia. YOU are hereby required in obedience to an order of the Major General to appear at your usual parade ground in the City of Raleigh, at 11 o'clock on Monday the 16th May, for the purpose of electing an officer to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Brigadier General D. S. Greenhaw of the 17th Brigade of N. C. Militia. S. P. HORTON, Lieut. Col. Com. P. S. The officers are ordered to attend armed and equipped as the law requires for drill.

A. J. BATTERS, Commission Merchant and General Agent, FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS, (Except dealing in Spirituous Liquors,) WILMINGTON, N. C. REFERENCES: Gov. E. B. Dudley, W. A. Stith, A. Borden, Rev. D. Thompson, Weston & Harris, Rev. J. McDaniel, February 25. 17 1

BERNARD DUPUY, No. 10, FAIRFAXVILLE STREET, RALEIGH.

Has the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the public at large, that he has received from New-York and Philadelphia, an extensive, rich, and fashionable stock of Goods, which he will sell at New York prices. The assortment consists in part of Gold independent seconds, duplex, anchor, Lever Watches, a general assortment of Silver do. of every price and quality.

JEWELRY. Gold guards, fob, and neck Chains, Seal, Keys Diamond Pins & Rings, Ruby and Emerald do. neck and head Ornaments, rich cameo & mosaic Pins & Earrings, gold Pencils, Thimbles, Vignettes, Medallions, gold Hearts and Crosses, Jet do. and a great variety of other rich Goods. SPECTACLES. Gold, Silver, Blue, and polished steel Spectacles to suit all persons and all eyes. Very superior tint glasses, that may be adjusted in any frame, at a moment's notice.

SILVER AND PLATED WARES. Silver Cups, Spoons, Ladles, Sugar Tongs, Gault and Mustard Spoons, Butter Knives, silver mounted Cocoa-nuts, Castors, Candlesticks, Spufflers and Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Coffee Grinders, Britannia Wares, in sets and single pieces, &c. FANCY GOODS. Mantel Clocks, and Lamps, Plated and Japaned Waiters, Gold and Silver Mounted Cane-end Whips, Chess men and Backgammon Boards, Visiting Card Cases, Gold and Silver Pencil Cases, Patent Steel Pens, Rogers' superior Razors, Congress Knives and Scissors, Sanders' celebrated razor Strop, Dog Collars, do. Calls, silk Purse, Pocket Books, Imitation Fruits, Gups and Pistols, Ladies' Toilet and work boxes, toilet bottles, and HARRISON Breast Pin Medals, Cans, and Boxes, &c. &c.

PERFUMERY. Fazzino's celebrated genuine Cologne, Rose Laven der, Florida, and Bay Waters; Guirain's Cream of Soap, Naples, and Saponaceous compound, for Shaving, Rose, Almond, Camphor and Windsor toilet, Soap, pearl Powder, cold Cream, Pomatum, bear's oil, hair, tooth, and shaving Brushes, and a variety of other articles for the toilet. MUSIC. Spanish Guitars, Violina, Clarionets, Flageoletts, Flutes, Octave, &c. Fife and Accordions. Precursors for all the above. Guitar and Violin strings extra. Violin bow &c. Clocks and Watches of all descriptions cleaned and repaired in his accustomed superior style. Gold and Silver manufactured to order with expedition and punctuality highest price given for old gold and Silver.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Musical Instruments, Finest Violins, bows, strings, bridges, screws, Flageoletts, Guitars, Flageoletts, Pies, Flutes, Clarionets, Accordions, Brass Trumpets, &c. BOOKS. Books, Spanish, French, German and English Grammars and Readers, Almanacs, Geography, Primmers, Spelling, Picture and Song Book, Key of Heaven, (Catholic.) Fencing and Boxing Apparatus. Foils, Swords, Gloves, Masks, Hats, Breastplates, Fancy Goods, &c. Painted Glass Mugs, artificial Hair and Flowers, Mohair Caps, Ladies Work and Fancy Boxes, Looking-glasses 3 and 4 feet square, Baskets, Snuff-boxes from 5 cts to 4; Combs, shell and other; Clocks, wooden and metal; Walking Canes, finest Razors and shaving utensils, Thermometers, Compasses, Dirk, Pen and Pocket Knives of the finest quality, Pistols, Teeth, Cloth, Hair, Hat and Shoebrushes, Bleaching; States, Bells, Fishing Utensils, Coffinmills, Pins, Needles; 6 gross Matches, Fireworks, Glass 14 x 18 Lamp and Candlesticks, Purses, Pocketbooks, Night Tapers, Powder flasks, Shotbells, Birdbags, Fencing caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkcraves, Whips, Cane, Necklaces and Beads, Paper, Pens, Quills, Ink and Inkstands, Wafers, Sealing wax, Letterstamp, Pencils, Buttons, Pictures.

GAMES, as Dominos, Chessmen, Backgammon, Ke-no, Trepina, Cap and Ball, Graces for Ladies, slipping ropes, Tivoli billiard, Rollet. TOYS. Toys of every description, as Marbles, Humming Tops, Drums, Rattles, Whistles, Mouth-Organ, Harps, Trumpets, Magic Lanterns, Paintboxes, Magnetic Toys, False Faces, Cannon Dolls, Maleoscopes, Microscopes, painted Trunks for children, &c. &c. JEWELLERY. Fine gold and silver, as well as german silver, viz. Breastpins; Ear-rings, Pencils, Finger-rings, Thimbles, of german silver and pinchbeck. Table and Tea Spoons, Desert Knives and Forks, Side, Pocket, and others. German silver Combs, Hand Bells, Watchgards, Chains and Keys, Beltbuckles, Spectacles.

DRY GOODS. Pantaloon stiffs, Vest patterns, Handkerchiefs, Camlet, Jeans, Linen Collars and Bosoms, Stocks, Gloves, Stockings, Irish Linen, Satinett, Bleach and unbleached Cottons, Flannel, &c. In fact, the variety of articles is too numerous to mention, all of which will be sold on very reasonable terms for cash. G. W. & C. GRIMME, Corner of Fayetteville and Hargett Streets.

THE REV. ALBERT SMEDES, of the City of New York, designs to open a SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES in the City of Raleigh, N. C., on the 12th day of May next. This Institution is to furnish a thorough and elegant Education, equal to the best that can be obtained in the City of New York, or in any Northern School. The School Buildings, situated in a beautiful and elevated Oak grove, furnish the most spacious accommodations. The Dormitories are separated into Alcoves, for two Young Ladies each, of a construction to secure privacy and at the same time a free circulation of air. Every article of furniture is provided by the School, except bedding, (beds will be furnished and washed.) Tuition—For Board, (including washing and every incidental expense, with Tuition in English, Latin, &c. \$100 per Session, payable in advance. The extra charges will be for French, Italian, Music, Drawing, Painting and Ornamental Needle Work, at the usual prices of the Masters. There will be no other extra charge. Pupils will be admitted at any age desired. No Pupil, except by a written request of the Parent or Guardian to the Rector of the School, will be allowed to have an account at any Store or Shop in the City. A disregard of this prohibition will be followed by an immediate dismission from School. Day-Scholars will be received from such Parents or Guardians as reside in the place. The year will be divided into two terms of five months each. The former, commencing after the 1st term, on the 15th of May, and terminating on the 15th of October. The latter commencing on the 20th of November and terminating on the 20th of April. REFERENCES. City of New York—The Rt. Rev. B. T. Onderdonk, D. D. The Rev. Drs. McVickar, Hawks, and Taylor. Chief Justices Jones, the Hon. G. C. Verplanck and R. B. Minston, Esquires. NEW JERSEY. Burlington—The Rev. G. W. Doane, D. D., L. L. D. Princeton. The Rev. G. E. Hare and John Potter, Esquires. VIRGINIA. Richmond—The Rev. A. Emipie, D. D. and the Rev. William Norwood. Petersburg—The Rev. N. H. Cobbs and Messrs. White & Blaine. Norfolk—The Rev. B. M. Miller, and George Rowland, Esq.

NORTH CAROLINA. The Rt. Rev. L. S. Ives, D. D. and the Clergy of the Diocese generally. Raleigh—The Hon. Duncan Cameron, the Hon. James Iredell, the Hon. Richard Hines, the Hon. Geo. E. Badger, the Hon. Romulus M. Saunders, the Hon. John H. Bryan, William H. Haywood, George W. Mordecai and Charles Manly, Esquires; Dr. Watson and Beckwith; Charles L. Hinton, W. R. Gates, and Edmund B. Freeman, Esquires. Fayetteville—Louis D. Henry, Charles T. Haigh, Charles P. Mallett, and E. H. Hale, Esquires. Wilmington—William C. Lord, Esquire, and Dr. T. H. Wright. Newbern—Hon. J. R. Donnell, Hon. Charles Sher and James W. Bryan, and John M. Roberts, Esq's. Washington—Dr. D. C. Freeman, Major Thomas Blount and Eli Hoyt, Esq. Bath—Joseph Bonner, Esq. Plymouth—B. F. Maitland and John Brasley, Esq. Lake Scuppernon—Hon. E. Pettigrew, and Josiah Collins, Esq. Edenton—Mrs. James Norcom, M. Page, and William Warren; Augustus Moore, and Josiah Skinner, Esquires. Elizabeth City—The Hon. William B. Shepard, Charles R. Kinney, and John McMorine, Esquires. Hertford—Benjamin Skinner and T. F. Jones, Esquires. Windsor—J. B. G. Roulbair, and Wm Gray, Esq's. Waynesborough—R. Washington, and James Griswold, Esquires. Pollock's Ferry, Roanoke—T. P. Devereux, Esq. Halifax—F. S. Marshall and Thos. B. Hill, Esq's. Tarboro—Theophilus Parker, Esq. Kingston—J. G. Washington, Nathan G. Blount, George Whitfield, Esquires. Greenville—Dr. N. Joyner and George D. Baskerville, Esquires. Henderson—John S. Eaton, Esq. Williamsborough—Thomas Turner, Esq. Oxford—John C. Taylor and Russel Kingsbury, Esquires. Orange County—Chief Justice Griffin, Hon. Wm. lie P. Mangum and Hon. Wm. A. Graham. Chapel Hill—President Swain. Pittsboro—William H. Harbin, Esq. and Dr. Hall. Wadesboro—William E. Troy, Esquire and Dr. W. G. Jones. Salisbury—William Chambers, Esq. Charlotte—William J. Alexander, Esq. Lincolnton—Michael Hoke, Esq. Beattie's Ford—Alfred M. Burton, Esq. Rutherford—J. G. Bynum and Thomas Carson, Esquires. Morganton—John Avery, Esq. Flat Rock—Charles Baring, Esq. SOUTH CAROLINA. Charleston—Rt. Rev. G. E. Guadalupe, D. D. LOUISIANA. New Orleans—The Rev. Dr. Whistman. GEORGIA. Savannah—The Rev. E. Neufville. ALABAMA. Mobile—The Hon. James Martin. Applications for admission to the School, may be made to the Rev. L. S. Ives, D. D. or the Rev. R. S. Maxon, D. D. at Raleigh, and to the Rev. Mr. Baskin, at New York, until 1st May, and after that period to Mr. Smeeds, at Raleigh. Feb 21, 1842. 17-2t

DISEASE A UNIT. Impurity of the BLOOD the only Disease. HOW simple, yet how wise, how good and beneficial are all the laws of nature! Simplicity and truth are stamped upon every law of the creation. The mighty worlds which roll in space in every degree of velocity and direction are all governed by a fraction of matter to matter. This principle governs the human body. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, extract all impurities of the blood to the bowels, which organ expels them from the body. Absorption and disease are both units. All accidents or infections only affect the body in proportion as they occasion impurity of the blood. The bowels for instance are coarcted—this most important organ is closed—the consequence is a great accumulation of impurities, which, as they cannot get out by their usual passage, are forced into the blood, occasioning impurity of blood. Thus Fevers, Cholera, Rheumatism, Coughs and Colds are often produced. But let Brandreth's Pills be used in such doses as will effectually evacuate the bowels, and health is restored at once. The unworthy have counterfeited the Doctor's medicine so extensively, that his name is a great temptation to all the old druggists and peddlers to sell different figures with his name in their hands, and are just received at WILLIAM PECK'S, Raleigh, March 1, 1842. 18-2t