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ble persons, at any rate, who have made use of it, do not be state to give its virtues the sauction their names - Boston Traveller. Of A severe Case of Teething with

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eured by the intallible American Southing Syrup
of Dr. IV. Beans. Mrs. McPherson, residing at
No 8, Madino's street, called a few days since a
the medical office of the W. Brans, 100 Chatam
street, N. V., and purchased a bottle of the Syrup for her child, who was suffering exeruciating
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for Children Teething, the incomparable virtue of which, in completely relieving the most distressing cases (when applied to the intacte gams as directed) is invaluable. The remedy has restored thousands of children when on the verge of the grave, to the embrices again of their distracted parents, attacked with that awful and more interests malady—convulsions.

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MeGARY & MeTAGGART. Wilmington May 20, 1839. 23 6 m

The General Assembly having authorised the Governor to procure one complete set of weights and measures, as standards for each county, pered to contract are invited to make their terms known, agreeably to the set for that purpose, chapter XL. Models of the weights can be seen at the Ex-

ecutive Office. E. B. DUDLEY April, 1839. 17 tf The Register, Standard, Newbern Speciator, Greensborough Patriot, and Salisbury Watchman will publish till forbid.

MOFFAT'S

LIFE MEDICINES.

RE-INIMATION—When the most important functions of life are suspended, and those who are invalide by inheritance or imprudence are reduced to a deplorable state of nervous debility, they should not even then despair, for it is not in despair that relief can be found. No. Let them first look around, and laying aside all prejudicus, ask themselves this question—"If my physician cannot help me, is his reputed skill my only researt?"

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Perhaps at that moment the heading of this as ch their eye; and were they is truth divested I toolish prejudices, they might perhaps, be induced to inquire whether Mr. Moffatt's theory and treatment of diseases differed from that of their own about a minimum of their own about a minimum of the contract of their own about a minimum of the contract of their own about a minimum of the contract their own physicians. They would then learn that it did differ, and very widely and with most

A GOOD VEGETABLE MEDICINE is jus A GOOD VEGETA WE MEDICINE is just the reverse of all this. For hundreds of year, before that scourge of mankind, 'Mercury,' was employed in the healing art, Physiciana used nothing but simple herbs. Even the Bible recommen is as the 'skilful physician' he who prepareth his medicines from herbs. Witness Ecclosingtions also, artistically and in the sight of the great men he shall be in admiration.

be in admiration.

V 4. For he both prepared his medicines out
of the HERBS of the earth, and he that is wise

MOPPAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDI-MOPPAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDI-CINES possess qualities of the most mild and beneficial nature. They are composed of arit-cles the most anti-putrescent, combined with in-gredients known as the only certain antidote for fevers of every description. When the discase is produced either from cold, obstruction, bad a r, swampy and camp situations, or putrid mi-asmi, whether malignant or epidemic, or by oth-er causes, these medicines are certain in their operation or effects. They are possessed of pe-culiar qualities which not only expel all diseases but at the same time restore and invigorate the out at the same time restore and invigorate the bytem. When first taken into the stomach tiley immediately diffuse themselves like vapor through every pore, producing effects at once delightful, salutary and permanent. When the spark of life begins to grow dim, the circuthe spark of life begins to grow dim, the circu-lation languid, and the faculties paralyzed, these medicines are found to give a tone to the nerves, exhilerate the animal spirits, invigorate the body, and re-animate the whole man.

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A liberal deduction made to those who pur chase to sell again French, German, and Span-ish directions, can be obtained, on application at the office of the proprietor, W. B. Moffat-

LOST, Bank of the State. C. L. HINTON. Raleigh, Aug. 23, 1839. 37 3w.

State of North Carolina. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Mary Perry, wife of Manuel Perry; issae Pace, and Roem Hornett, wife of James Burneu, heirs at law of Thomas Pace, dec'd, and defendants in the shove stated cases, reside beyond the finits of the State: it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Ruleigh Star, that they be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next court to be held for the county of Franklin, at the court house in Louisburg, on the second Monday of September next, then and there to show cause, if any they have, a herefore judgment final should not be entered up against them, and the land levied upon sinde subject to the plaintiff's recovery.

Attent,

S. PATTERSON, Ci'k

A statue is about to be erected in England, in honor of the Duke of WellingState of North Carolina, HALIFAX COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, April Term, 1839.

} Petition for Divorce. he this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Willia Alsobrook is a son-resi-dent of the State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that Publication be made in the Raleigh Star, for three months, notifying the mid Willia Alsobrook that unless he be and appear at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Halifax, at the Court House in the town of Halifax, the fourth Monday after the town of Halidas, the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, and plead, answer or demur, judgment will be taken proconfesso as to him, and heard ex parte.

Witness, Robert L. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court. at office the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1639

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Ointment for the Blind Piles. This invaluable remedy has been several years before the public; its virtue and efficacy have been well tested, and, in numerous instan-ces, in the most aggravated forms of the disease. In not a solitary case has it been known to fail in effecting a cure. Many very respectable per-sons have borne testimony to its efficacy; among whom is the Rev. Wm. A. Smith, of the M. E. Church, and Editor of the Conference Journal, who, from his own xperience, confidently re-commends it to the public so "A SAFE, AGREEA-BLE, AND EFFICIENT RESERVE." It may be had at the Store of R. TUCKER,

From Richard P. Stirn, E-q. Rrunswick. BRUNSWICK, May 10th, 1829. Desc. Sir—I have been very rejuctantly though unavoidably compelled to keep the Pinno boxed up, which I purchased of you not long since, until very

It is now up, and I am confident I never heard more delightful toned instrument. My wite, who has been a performer from the time she was eight years old, thinks it surpasses any Piano she ever touched, and all who have heard it, coincide with her.

Several persons have extelled the sweetness and Several persons have extelled the sweetness and melody of the tone so highly as to compare it to the softest toned Organ.

It is conducted so very superior in every respect, that it is generally believed A gave six hundred dollars for it. I assure you we could not be more pleased, and I now tender you my grateful acknowledgments for the very great care which you evidently took in packing it.

I would advise all who wish to purchase Pianos

to give you a call before they purchase elsewhere.

Yaniz, most respectfulls.

To Mr. E. P. Naut, Petersburg.

I have now on hand (price 325 dollars) a Piano precisely of the same kind in every particular as the one hold to Mr. Stith, alluded to above. I would dely any one to point out the slightest difference in tone or finish if they were side by side.

Book and Piano seller, Petersburg. July, 8, 1839.

DENTAL SURGERY

W. R. SCOTT, Respectfully announces to the public that he utends making Raleigh his place of residence. He may be found at the Eagle Hotel.

> From our Correspondent. HER MAJESTY'S OPPOSITION.

I shall merely give the names of those who formed Peel's Cabinet in 1834 5, and would very probably be in office again if he became Premier-SIR ROBERT PEEL

is now in his 52d year. He is the eldest son of the late Sir Robert Peel, a great favorable testimony of what was then hoped of him. At Oxford he eminently distinguished himself, and in 1809, just after he was 21, entered Parliament. He immediately became Under Secretary for the Colonies, then in 1812, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and after that Home Secretary from 1822 to 1827. In 1828 he resumed office under Wellington, apostacized on the Catholic question, went out of office in November 1854, opposed Reform with all his powers, resumed office in December 1834, and was first Lord of the Treasury from that time till April 1835. In May 1839 the task of forming a Conservative Administration was confided to him, but he and the Queen quar-reled as to the Ladies of the Household. Peel is leader of the Conservatives, a speaker always fluent and sometimes eloquent. He is an adroit speaker, but his manner is not that of a sincere man. In office he was remarkably aftentive to business, and easy of access. He is proud of the situanever could have gained solely by his tal-ents. His own party are afraid that he will one day give them the go-by and take office with a Coalition Ministry. LORD LYNDHURST

Lord Chancellor, Chiefe Baron of the Ex-checquer, and Lord Chancellor. He en-stance, I presume, of the value of "Thy tered the Commons House in 1821, and he incomparable oil Macasser!" became a Peer in 1827. He was intended for the Church. In politics be is bold, fiery, and subtle. He is one of the Trade, and he could not have had a better. most popular orators, we have, and the only man whose sarcasm is felt or feared by
Brougham. The music of his voice, and
the force of his delivery have often been noticed. He is not what is called a "longnoticed. He is not what is called a "longnoticed." He is not what is called a "longnoticed. He is not what is called a "longnoticed." He is not what is cal brief and to the purpose

EARL OF ROSSLIN

but speaks badly. I cannot conceive why ches pocket." Peel made a cabinet minister of him.

LORD WHARNCLIFFE

He is not an ultra-Tory. Welt acquain- pension, much cunning, and no talent. ted with the law, he has done all he could he was Mr. Stuart Wortly. He has com- as it has been and as it is. If it shew mand of his temper, and speaks fluently, your readers who and what are competibut not eloquently, and has a very intellectual look.

LORD GRANVILLE SOMERSET

Was Peet's Commissioner of Woods and Forests. He is the Duke of Beaufort's brother, and has been 21 years in Parliament. He is a political character; but is merely known as a decided Tory. He is not yet 50.

C. W. W. WYNN

Was Peel's Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. He is in his 65th year, and was President of the Board of Control from 1822 to 1828; was Secretary at War under Lord Grey, but resigned when he found the Reform Bill such a sweeping measure as it was, and has been in opposition ever since. No man in the country s better versed in the laws which conventionally govern the House of Commons, and in all cases of precedent his opinion has much weight. His great aim has been to be the Speaker of the Commons, but, at his time of life, there is now no chance of this.

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON

Was Peel's Foreign Secretary. The remiership was offered him, but he declined it. While the delay was caused in November and December, 1834, by Peel's abscence in Italy, the Duke carried on the whole government himself. He went gently reproved him by leaving his card "Travellers have told the world over on the clerk's desk. The Duke's than c and over again, how the field of Waterloo ter is so well known that I need not ex- was. I think you had as well learn how atiate on it. He certainly is well quali- it is. Chauged enough, God knows man knows European politics so well, and this change, but villatinous bad taste and of no man are the European Courts in royal vain glory have done the rest. In such awe. He has as much moral cour- the plain, the Dutch erected a huge mound, age as a statesman as he had moral cour- shaped like a cone, on which they placed a age as a soldier. For public opinion he Belgic lion. This hillock was actually cares too liftle. He carried the Catholic made to mark the spot where the Prince Bill against it-and thought he could put of Orange was wounded. And to do the down the cry of Reform in the same way, matter thoroughly, about twenty feet of He is at indifferent speaker. "His form is the soil were levelled away to the same slight, but he is worn by fatigue. He is extent, thus changing the very character man of 25, and the saving at the at the

MR. H. GOULBURN. Lately candidate for the Speaker's Chair, was Peel's Home Secretary. He is near-He is strictly a man of bosiness and nothing of an orator. He squints, which O'Connell is perpetually alluding to. He has a pension of \$10,000 a year as Ex-Secretary for Ireland. EARL DE GREY

Was Peel's first Lord of the Admirality. His chief qualification was he was a Tory. He is chiefly known as Colonel. of a Yeomanry corps of Yorkshire Hussar Cavalry. He was Lord Ripon's elder brother, Ripon it was who succeeded Canning in 1827 and is a respectable, fat-hea-LORD ELLENBOROUGH

Was Peel's President of the Board of Control. He is not yet 50, and has twice been married—divorced from his second wife because she crim. con'd. with Prince was Lord Chancellor under Wellington and under Peel. He has a pension of \$25,000 a year. He is the son of Copley. the American artist. He is now in his 68th year, but married lately, for the second time, and does not look 50. He dresses in the pink of the mode. As a Judge, there has acarcely ever been a more able one on the British Bench. He has successively been Sulicitor General, Attorney General, Master of the Rolls, Lord Chancellor, Chief Baron of the Ex.

mob in 1815, because he opposed the corr Was Peel's Lord President of the Coun laws, but when he purchased an estate cil. He is a very old man, near'y 80, and and became a land proprietor, he suppornot likely to take office again. He is a ted them just as warmly. The tories calconstant attendant on the Upper House, led him "the representative of his bree-

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MR. HERRIES

Was Peel's Privy Seal. He is in his merely a red tapeist. In 1828 he was a 64th year, few men are more respected. Chancellor of the Exchequer. He has a

Such is a rough sketch-accurate as to amend the criminal law. He was cal-led to the Lords in 1826, up to which time collected from authority of the Ministry, tors for place and power in the British Parliament, my purpose will be gained. Very probably, the above facts may be known to hundreds of your readers, but there may be many to whom they will be

> In point of ability the Melbourne Ministry has an advantage over the Peel. Rice, Duncannon, Minto and Palmerston are mere officials - but so are Rosslyn, Greenville, Somerset, Wynn, Goulburn, de Gray and Herries, in the Peel Cabinet, Of the officials not in the Cabinet, I think the tories have the b st of it. The only clever whig underlings are Parnall, Labouchere, Campbell, Hussey Koran and Sir George Grey, while the tories have Lord Lowther, Pollock, Follet, Sir G. Clark, Sir Geo. Murray, Gladstone, Dawson, Lord Mahon, Praed, and Sir H.

Hardinge. In the Cabinet as made up by Peel, the omplaint was that he left out the clever men. Thus, he did not give places to Lord Stanly, the Duke of Richmond, the Earl of Ripon, and other able men. There is the appearance of this - and it shows a mean and jeulous disposition. True ge-

nius is not-cannot be joalous.
N. Y. E. Star.

WATERLOO.

The following, from a letter of the

fied to preside over Foreign affairs, as no Cultivation has alone something to effect his 71st year, and as erect as a of the scene of the battle! The localities are thus destroyed. You read an account THE EARL OF ABERDEEN of the battle, and when you visit the scene loosely made, and carelessly attired; he you cannot. The French cavalry were is one of the least noticeable men in the checked in their advance by the roughness Son of the late Sir Robert Peel, a great Upper House. He was formerly Foreign of the ground, the mound manufacturer Lancashire manufacturer, who left about Secretary. He seldom speaks, and then has cleared them all away. A bank shellis delivery is careless—His voice monot tered the English cavalry from the deadly at Harrow school with Byron, who here onous. He has a great command of words, sweep of the French guns, the bank is taand if he only had a little more warmth ken away. The English troops for hours might be an impressive orator. His looks sustained the attack of the French in one are those of a Spaniard. He is consider commanding position, that has been showed a man of very great literary accomelled away! All this has been done to plishments.

The aguated French in bells; enjoins calmness in a vehement manner; "What is it to thee how I defend myself?" cries the other; "the right of doom-ing me is thine always. The voice of a plishments. the field!

The wood of Piogoes is rapidly vanish ing. The owners are cutting it down evly 60. He was Irish Secretary, and Wel- ery year. The Duke of Wellington has not utter what is in the man. lington's Chancellor of the Exchequer, an estate here, as Prince of Waterloo, and The galleries murmur ominously:

> Marquis of Anglesea's amputated leg is turvied; angel wife left weeping love, very flourishing. George IV. visited siches revolutionary fame left—all at the Waterloo wh n on the Continent, in September, 1821, and is said to have coning round. Palpable, and yet incredible; temptuously smiled at the idea of a gor- like a madman's dream! Camille strugg eous monument over the said leg.

of human relies there remain many.

The bones of the dead are perpetually His last words were to Samson the headsturned up by the plough. They say hat man himself. "Thou wilt show my head the field of Waterloo has been remarkable to the people; it is worth showing." So for its fine corn since the battle. The year after the fight, the corn came up of a dark green, human gore had made the land much too rich.

I believe it is not generally known that

o the autumn of 1814, as the Duke of Wellington was passing over Water oo, he was struck with the aspect of the place. 'This,' said he 'is the very spot I would choose on which to fight a pitched battle for the liberties of Europe. He even re-mained a day at M sat St. Jean, and carefully examined the place. No doubt this observation was of essential service to him on June 18, 1815."

winded orator" his addresses usually are states, for the matter took place before continent of Europe, came to the United noon to prove to our own pleasure, the brief and to the purpose my time) he was the idol of the Loudon States in November last, and has since delightful weather, by driving to the

that time made a thorough examination of the Rail Roads in the United States. From his examination it appears that the annual average gross income, per mile of Road, in the United S ates, amounts to \$3075; the annual current expenses to \$1150; which, compared with the average cost of a mile of Rail Road \$20 000 gives 54 per cent. interest. This is an impartant fact in the history of Rail Roads and is well calculated to encourage us in the great enterprize which, og Thursday next, will be presented for the support of our fellow-citizens. If there be, in the United States, a scheme, which, from its peculiar location, and its important connections, promises a richer return upon the amount to be invested, we know not where it can be found.

In connection with this subject, it may not be unimportant to refer to the condition of the Georgia Rail Road, (which,if the Lynchburg and Tennessee Rad Road shall be ever constructed, will be a part of the great line stretching from James River to the extreme South,) as furnishing legitimate data upon which to predicate an assumption of its capacity richly to remunerate the stockholders. This statement is furnished by Mr. Thompson, the engineer of the Georgia Road; which, by the way, is now in operation from Augusta to Greensborough, 84 miles. and will in a short time be completed to Madison, 20 miles further, leaving 65 miles to be finished, to effect a junction with the Western and Atlantic Rail Road which is in rapid progress of construction, at the expense of the State of Georgia; the completion of which will give a continuous line of Rail Road from the head of navigation of the Savanah to the Tennessee river, not exceeding \$00 miles in length, the whole route uninterrupted by a single inclined plane, requiring stationary power, and without a rise exceeding 36 feet per mile.

For the six months ending on the 31st October, 1838, the amount of

tolls received was 849,601 81 And for the six months ending on the 50th April, 1839, 97,850 07

Total receipt for 12 months, \$147,451 38 Expense of all kinds during 863 362 14 the same period

Nett revenue 884,099 74 The cost of the Road, including mahinery, shops and depots was \$860,000 Lynch. Vir.

TRIAL AND DEATH OF DANTON.

It is the voice of Danton that reverberates now from these domes, in passionate word round, daily, to every office, and examin- Brussels correspondent of the New York piercing with their wild sincerity, winged ed the details. At the Culonial office the Evening Star, is a description of the Feet witnesses, he shivmorning, when the Duke called, and he seemd to the latest ages.

that the committee men themselves, come and the committee men themselves. as witnesses, as accusers he "will cover them with ignominy." He raises his huge stature, he shakes his huge black head, fire flashes from the eyes of him, piercing to all Republican hearts; so that the very galleries though we fill them by ticket, murmur sympathy; and are like to burst down, and raise the people and deliver him. He complains loudly that he is classed with Chab-ots, and swilding s'ockjobbers; that his indictment is a list of platitudes and horgust!" reverberates he with the roar of a lion in the toils: "where are the men that had to press Danton to show himself that day? Where are these high-gifted souls of whom he borrowed energy! appear, these accusers of mine; I have all the clearness of my self-possession when I demand them. I will unmask the three Was Peel's Colonial Secretary. He is of action, you cannot understand how the demand them. I will unmask the three in his 55th year. Dark complexioned, battle was fought, and you wonder why shallow secondreles" les trois plats Coquius Saint Just, Coution, Lebas, "who fawn on Robespierre and lead him towards his truction. Let them produce themselves here, I will plunge them into nothingness, out of which they ought never to have risen." The agitated President agitates his

well drown the jingling of thy bell." Thus Danton, higher and higher, till the lion voice of him 'dies away in his throat,' speech will

he is also cutting off timber.

first day's Session is over—Danton curried Hougomont is becoming a ruin, but a high look in the death care. Not so Camthen, as a set off, the willow over the ille, it is but one week, and all is so topayand writhes; his shoulders shuffle The natives insist that the Dutch won loose coat off them, which hangs knotted, the battle, and blame Cotton, the author the hands tied; "Calm, my friends," said of the pride of Waterloo, who was pres- Danton: "heed not that vile canaille." At ent and wounded, for affirming that the the foot of the scaffold, Danton was heard Duke of Wellington and his troops had to ejaculate: "O my wife—my well-belov-gd, I shall never see thee more, then!"—
sians say that Blucher was the conqueror.
The French say as little about the matter

weakness!" He said to Herault Schelle stepping forward to embrase him: "Our heads will meet there," in the headsman's sack. to the people; it is worth showing." So passes, like a gigantic mass, of valor, ostentation, fury, affection, and wild revolutionary manhood, this Danton to his unknown home. He was of Arcissur-Aube; born of 'good farmer people' there. He had many s'ns; but one worst sin he had not that of cant. No hollow formalist, deceptive that of cant. No hollow formalist, deceptive ghastly to the natural sense, was this; but a very man; with all his dross, he was a man fiery-real from the great fire-bosom of nature herself. He saved France from Brunswick; he walked straight, in his own wild road, whithersoever it led him. He may live for some generations in the memory of mea. —

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Friday says: We found time, on Wednesday after-