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RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1839.

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NOTICE.

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

entive Office. E. B. DUDLEY.

April, 1839. 17 tf The Register, Standard, Newbern Speciator,

Greensborough Patrint, and Salisbury Watchman will publish till forbid.

MOFFAT'S LIFE MEDICINES

RE-ANIMATION-When the most im-portant functions of life are suspended, and those who are invalids by inheritance or imprudence are reduced to a deplorable state of nervous debility, they should not even then despsir, for it is not in despsir that relief can be found. Not Let them first look around, and laying aside all prejudices, ask themselves this que my physician cannot help me, is his reputed skill my only resort?" Perhaps at that moment the heading of this

dvertisement. 'Moffatt's life Medicines, would catch their eye; and were they in truth divested I toolish prejudices, they might perhaps, he n-duced to inquire whether Mr. Moffatt's theory and treatment of diseases differed from that of their own physicians. They would then learn that it did differ, and very widely and with most

solts to A GOOD VEGETARLE MEDICINE is ju the reverse of all this. S'or hundreds of year, before that seourge of mankind, 'Mercury.' was employed in the healing art, Physicians used nothing but simple herbs. Even the Bible re-comments as the 'skilful physician' he who pre-pareth his medicines from herbs. Witness Ec-tanisations chan wrid. lesinsticus, chap, xxiii.

V 3. The skilful physician shall lift up his 4. For he hath prepared his medicin

of the HERBS of the carth, and he that is wise will not abl MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDI-

CINES possess qualities of the most mild and beneficial nature. They are composed of arit-eles the most anti-putrescent, combined with ineles the most anti-putrescent, combined with in-gredients known as the only certain antidote for levers of every description. When the disease is preduced either from cold, obstruction, had air, awampy and eamp situstions, or putrid mi-asmi, whether malignant or epidemie, or by oth-er causes, these medicines are certain in their operation or effects. They are possessed of pe-quiar qualities which not only expel all diseases out at the same time restore and invigorate the vater. When first taken into the stometh , ut at the same time restore and invigorate the ystem. When first taken into the stomach they immediately diffuse themselves like va-por through every pore, producing effects at once delightful, salutary and perme tent. When the spark of life begins to grow data, the circu-lation languid, and the faculties paralyzed, these

PETERS'PILLS

"The true Riches of Life is Health." We know that health and the ability to labor constitutes the wealth of the great mass of the people in this, as in most other countries. To preserve therefore, that health by natural means preserve incretore, that nearth by pattural means is a grand, moral and political scheme, to fulfil which requires our utmost attention. The un-precedentep popularity and universal approba-tion which this medicine has achieved throughout be United States, the Canadas, Texas, Mexico and the West Indies. fully justify Dr. Peters in warmly and conscientionally recommending them to the special attention of the afflicted.

Dr. Perters has spent much time in experi-menting with different vegetable medicines, for diseases of the liver, and now offers his vegeta-ble Pills, as the best, most convenient, and cheapest medicine that can be prepared for gen-

One great quality of his vegetable Pills is that they have the alterative principle combined with their esthartie, or operative qualities, so that they not only cleanse the stomach and bowels by parging, but they regulate the liver, change the morbid secretions, strengthen the digestive or-gans, purify the blood, invigorate the circulation, and give tone and energy to the nervous system. They are mild and pleasant in their opera-tion, and convey almostimmediate conviction of their milling form their data. their utility from their first dase. They can be taken with safety by persons of any age; and the leeble, the infirm, the nervous and the delicate, are strengthened by their operation, because they clear the system of bad humors, quiet nervous irritability, and invariably produce ind health.

The vegetable Pills are a sure remedy for jaundice, sick and nervous headache, dyapepsia, contiveness, sickness of the stomach, heartburn, contiveness, sickness of the stomach, heartburn all billious complaints, levers of all kinds, and i taken at the commencement will invariably check their progress, and save the patient from a protracted and dangerous sickness. They are invaluable in nervous and hypocondrical affec-tions, loss of appetite, and all complaints to which females along the same sector. which females alone are subject. They operate as a mild and speedy purge, and are a safe and certain remedy for worms in children.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Gurney of New Orleans, La , Oct. 9, 1837 .- "I have received much assistance in my practice, especially in jaundice and yellow fever, from the use of Pe-

ters' Pills. I presume that, on an average, I preseries one hundred baxes in a month " Extract of a letter from Dr. Prichard of Hud-son N. Y., June 3, 1836. "I was aware that Dr. Peters was one of the hest chemists in the Unit-nati, Feb. 2, 1838 .- "Your Pills are the mildest in their operations, and yet most powerful in their effects, of any that I have ever met with in a their energy of any that I have ever met with in a practice of eight and twenty years. Their se-tion on the chyle, and hence on the impurities of the blood, is evidently very surprising." Extract of a letter from Dr. Scott of Balti-

more, Dec. 17, 1836. - "I am in the daily habit of ing them, (Peters' Pills) and they in nearly all cases answered my purpose. I have discared other medicines, some of them very good ones, in their favor."

good ones, in their favor." Augusta, Ga. Feb'y 10, 1839. To Dr. Peters. Sir-For upwards of filteen months I have been eraelly afflicted with Fever and Ague; and during the time could find noth-ing-though I had applied to every thing, that gave me any thing like permanent relief. At length, however, your pills were recommended to me, by one of our best physicians, and I am most gratelul and happy in being able to add, that I had scarcely used two boxes when I found that they had restored me to perfect health.-Simee then, various members of my family have used them with equal success.-and consequently used them with equal success—snd consequently I feel it my duty to apprise you of the fact, and to request of you to publish this certificate, as I am anxious to add my public testimony to the almost miraculous virtues of your unrivalled medicine. Respectfully yours, THEODOREJAMES.

University of Pennsylvania. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. THE Course of Lectures will commence on

Monday the 4th of November, and be continued Chapman, M. D.

Chemistry, Robert Hare, M. D. Surgery, William Gibson, M. D: Anatomy, William E. Horner, M. D.

Institutes of Medicine, Samuel Jackson M. D.

Materia Medica and Pharmac, George B. Wood, M. D. Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children, Hugh L. Hodge, M. D.

Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surgery are delivered regularly at the Philadelphia Hospital, (Blockley.) and at the Pennsylvania Hospital, from the beginning to the end of the Session: W E. HORNER.

Dean of the Medical Faculty. Philadelphia. Aug. 27, 1839 37 10w

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BY C. N. B. EVANS.

The undersigned, having relinquished his con-nexion with the Greensborough "Patriot," proponexion with the Greensborough "Patriot," propo-ses to publish in the town of Clarkesville, Vn., a family newspaper under the foregoing title. His chief object is employment for himselt and support for his fan

The MERCURY will be devoted to Morality, en. tertaining Miscellany, Agriculture, Politice, For-eign and Domestic News, &c. So far as regards Agriculture, the location of Clarkesville being in the midst of a Tobaco planting people, it may be expected that no small portion of the agricultural department will be directed to that peculiar inter-est. Correct weekly lists of the Clarkesville, Petersburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Lynchburg, Danvitle, and Milton Markets will be given And no effort will be spared () promote the local interest of the enterprizing town of Clarkesville.

The MERCURY would gladly eachew party politics. But, beheving it the duly of every Ameri can to lend his and, however feeble, in support of the rich inheritance purchased by the blood of our common ancestors, the undersigned cannot stand aloof, with folded arms, and see impious strempts made to snatch it from us. Neutrality in politics was wisely condemned in the code of laws which SoLos gave to the Athenians, from the consideration that if permitted, the virtuous part of the community-being averse to strife of any kind-would avoid the elections and thus give the whole machinery of government into the hands of the vicious. Such is the natural consequence;-and no true hearted American can, for a moment desire neutrality on the part of any one-especially when occu-pying the prominent station of an Editor. Enteraining these principles, the MERCURY will not fail to sound the tocsin when dangers threaten our institutions-come from what quarter they may institutions-come from what quarter may. Having set principles, the principles of the Repub-lican party of '98-'99, as his guide, he will have but little difficulty in determining when to oppuse and when to app and. It may not be out of place to remark, that the undersigned opposed the elevation of Mr. Van Buren to the presidency-for reasons which he refrains from considering in this prospec-tion. But because of this account to his election.

Court House in Wilkesboro', Joel Vannois' inter-est in Lots No 34, 35, in the town of Wilkesboro' and 200 acres of Land attached to the same. Two hundred acres of Land on Big Buggabo, adjoinng the land of Solomon Lyon, the property of A to say, that nothing has as yet been accompliable Jumes and John watts, on Lattle River, the prop- election. Another, in whom he can have more comfidence, and who is more clearly identified, than Mr. Van Buren, with Republican principles, will be

While the MERCURY will be thus decided in

its principles, courtesy and fair dealing shall char-acterize its course in relation to those who differ from its conductor in opinion. Bigotry in politics is as much to be condemned as bigotry in religion. The Subscriber will engage to de-liver in prime condition, in No-vember next, with the wood welt matured, some ten or twelve theu-sand genuine MORUS MULTI-CAULIS TREES, now growing from the bads, on high land, near this City, many of them being now,

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Elgin, in an emaciated and distressed state. unsettled in her mind, and carrying a baby in her arms. Her parents, who, even thrugh they could have been convinced of her having been married to the soldier, would still have regarded her as one who had brought discredit upon them, did not receive her in a torgiving spirit. Neither did the other persons who had known her in her better days like to show any counenance to one whom they believed to have been little, if any thing, better than a wanton. The reception she met with, and the wild fancies, of a wandering mind, induced her to take a strange stop. Close beside the burgh are the yet majestic remains of an ancient Cathedral, the area, and precincts of which have continued since the Reformation to be used as a burying-ground. Amidst these crumbling ruins there is one chamber still entire, a small cellar like room, about five feet square, with scarcely any light, and which is said, in ancient times, to have been the Sacristy, or place for keeping the vessels used in the offices of religion. Here the poor out cast took up her abode, rendered insensible, by her obscured reason, to the nocturnal horrors of a place which, in a better state of mind, she would have dreaded to approach after dusk. There was in this room an ancient sculptured font, which she used as a bed to her infant, Other furniture she had none. When it was known that she had gone to reside in this dismal place, the people felt as if it were an imputation against their Christian feelings. She and her babe were repeated. ly carried by some one or other of them to

their houses, but she always made her way back to the Sacristy. At length, finding her determined to live there, they contented themselves with giving her fooil and alms, and for several years she wandered about with her boy, under the appellation of Daft May Gilzean"-a harm ss creature that wept and sang by turns. fler lover or husband was no more heard of in the country, although he had several relations living in the neighborhood, with whom he might have been expected to correspond, if he had remained in life.

Andrew Anderson, the son of May Gilzean, grew up in all the raggedness and misery which might be expected under such circumstances to full to his lot. litis questionable if he ever knew the comforts of a bed, or a cooked meal of any kind, till his boyhood was far advanced.-The one solacement of his forlorn existence was the affection which his mother always continued to feel for him. It is a custom in the grammar-school of Elgin to give gratuitous education to a poor boy, who undertakes, in consideration of that boon, to prepare the fices and sweep the rooms: this boy bears the name par day, and thus acquired the elements of a classical education. In proper time, he was bound apprentice to an uncle by the father's side, who carried on the but

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of a stay-maker in the seljoining parish of St. Andrews Lhanbryd. This man was of a harsh and ungenerous nature, and did not think himself called upon to extend to his poor nephew even that limited kindness which he showed to his own children. Thus, while the sons and daughters of the stay-maker had mitk for their oatmeal porridge, their coasin was condemned to take that meal with a thin liquor formed by steeping the husks of graint-a species of relish, or kitchen.

Sale of Land for Taxes--due for 1835-39. I will expose at public sale on the first Mon-day after the fourth Monday in October, at the

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WM. JOHNSON.

W.M. JOHNSON. """ A gentleman who has made trial of Dr. W. """ Soothing Syrup, in his family, (in case a teething child.) wishes us to state that he und it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the man and memorial the conventioned which

und it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the ima, and preventing the consequences which metime follow. We cheerfully comply with a request - [N. York Sun. We believe it is generally acknowledged by note who have tried it, that the Soothing Syrup r Children Cutting Teeth, advertised in anoth-column, is a highly useful article for the pur-mes for which it is intended. Highly respectae persons, at any rate, who have made use of do not heaitate to give its virtues the sanction their names.— Boston Traveller.

CPA severe Case of Teething with Summer Complaint,

nred by the infallible American Soothing Syrup f Dr. W. Evans. Mrs. McPluerson, residing at 0.8, Madison street, called a few days since a he medical office of Dr. W. Evans, 100 Chatam he medical office of Dr. W. Erans, 100 Charam freet, N. Y., and purchased a bottle of the Syr-p lor her child, who was auffering exerucianing ain during the process of dentition, being ano-mentarily threatened with convulsions, its bowels no were exceeding lose, and no food could be retained on the stomach. Almost immediately its application the alarming symptoms entirely rased, and by continuing the use of the syrup is the gums, the bowels in a short time became wite natural. As a tribute of eratitude for the a the gums, the bowels in a short time became but natural. As a tribute of gratitude for the emetic afforded the child, the mother came of er own accord, and treely sanctioned publicity to be above. Fray be particular in applying at 100 Chatham street, as there are several scun-erfeits advertised. No other place in the eity as the genuine for sale. Temportant to MOTHERS.—Children gener-lity auffer much unexplaces from the publicity

by suffer much unessinces from the cutting, if their teeth. Whatever dangerous or fatal ymptons attend this process of nature they are produced invariably from the highly irritated and infimed condition of the parts-therefore the fitted condition of the parts-therefore the neipal indications of cure are to abate the in-mmation, and to soften, soothe, and relax the ms. If that is effected the infant is preserved rems. If that is effected the infant is preserved rem subsequent fever, inflatulation, spasmodic cough twitching of tendons, eroup, canker, and convulsions, displaying their fatal consequences. If mothers, ourses, or guardians have their babes ortured with painful and protracted dentition, and this notice attracts their attention, they should not be deterred from purchasing a bottle of

By the deterred from parenasing a bottle ut **EVAN'S SOOTHING SYRUP** by Children Teething, the incomparable virtue of which, in completely relieving the most dis-forting cases (when applied to the inlant's game is directed) is invaluable. The remedy has re-wred thousands of children when on the verge of the grave, to the embraces again of their dis-forsiert parents, missived with that awful and mor-iferums malady—convul. loss.

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see Moffats' good Samaritan; a copy of which accompanies the medicine. A copy can slso be had on application at the office of WM. PECK, Raleigh, N. C., agent for the sale of the medi-

ine. 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-No 367, New York. 51 th

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State of North Carolina, County of Franklin. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-Inne Term 1900

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It appearing to the astisfaction of the court, that Mary Perry, wile of Manuel Perry; Imae Pace, and Rocea Burnett, wile of James Bornett, heirs at law of Thomas Pace, dee'd, and defendants in the above att ted cases, 'reside beyond the limits of the State: A is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Star, that they be and ap-spear hefore 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 Lough burg, on the second Mooday of September next, then and there to show cause, if any they have, wherefore judgment final should not be entered up against them, and the land levied upon made subject to Plantif's recovery. Attent, 5. PATTERSON, Cl'k DENTAL SUBGERX'

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Altest, S. PATTERONA, AND DENTAL SURGERY. W.R. SCOTT, Respectfully announces to the public that hc in tends making Haleigh his place of residence. He may be found at the Eagle Hotel es tf 25 tí

THEODOREJAMES. Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 1, 1837. Dear Sir-I have made frequent use of your pills in the incipient stage of bilious fever, and obstinate constipation of the bowels; also, in the enlargement of the apleen, chronic discases of the liver, sick head-ache, general debility, and and in all cause have found them to be very ef-fective J. D BOYD, M. D. Mecklenburg eo., Va. Feb. 37, 1837. Having used Dr. Peters' pills in my practice for the last 12 months, I take pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in cases of dyspepsia, sick head-ache, bilioos fevers, and other discabes, produced by inactivity of the liv-er. They are a safe and mild aperient, being the best article of the kind 1 ever used. GEORGEC SCOTT, M. D. The following is from a highly, respectable

The following is from a highly respectable Planter of Burke county, Ga. July 10, 1837. Peters' Pilla. I have given them a fair trial; nearly three dozen boxes have been used on my plantation the last year-their administration bas been attended with more success than any medicine I have ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending them to my friends and neigh-bourst they are bandy, and and efficient, and need but a trial to be approved, HENRY P. JONES.

HENRY P. JONES. Communication received from the eminent Dr. J. H. Irwin of Florence, Ga. March 13, 1839. Dr. J. P. Peters. My Dear Sur-On the night of the 11th instant, I was called in great haste to the house of a fellow entizen (Mr. Lee) where I found his son -a child of six years old, laboring under a most slarming stack of Cyn-anche Trashealis (Group) and apparently be-read the aid of remedy. By the greatest good anche Trachealis (Group) and apparently be-yond the aid of remredy. By the greatest good fortune, however, I had in my poeket a broken box of your pilla-two of which I administered, with such an immediately happy effect that in a few minutes my patient was at ease, and out of danger. This case, in concection with my name s at your aervice—and I have the pleasure to be able to inform you that your instimable medi-cine is in such great havor with the faculty here, that I believe there is not one of them who does not use it in his private practice. Yrs most resp'y, J. H. IRWIN, M D. These extraordinary and justly celebrated Pills, are sold in Raleigh by Willisms & Hay-wood and W. M. Mason & Co., and throngout the United States, the Canadas, Texas, Mexico,

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Raleigh, N. C. August 28th, 1839.

next winter, by retailing them out to planters. He will, however, sell the tress or buds in lots to sai purchasers: and to save trouble, the prices, until the end of september, will be two dollars per tree, rejecting all below three leet in height: or two and rejecting all below three lect in height: or two and a half cents per bud, routs thrown in, on purchases up to \$250 in amount-when beyond that aum a lib-eral discount will be made. And takes have already been made North and South of as at the prices here mentioned and they will, three months hence, be far higher. He has had some years experience to sulti-vating and packing for safe transportation, both tress and buds, and he will securely pack and forward to order, all that may be purchased of him, together with full instructions, when requested, for their pre-servation and culture, Lettere per mail must be post-faid unless containing money. JOS. B. HINTON. Raleigh, N. C., August 23th, 1859. 37-tf

Raleigh, N. C., August 28th, 1839. State of North Carolina, HALIFAX COUNTY. Superior Court of Law,

April Term, 1839.

Chartotte Alsobrook Willis Alsobrook, La this ease, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Willis Alsobrook is a non-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 said Willis 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 fourth Monday in September next, and plead, snawer or demur, judgment will be taken pro confesso as to him, and heard ex parts. Witness, Robert L. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court. At office the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in March. A. D. 1839. ROBT. L. WHITAKER C. S. C. Price Adv. §7 50. 97 3m.

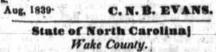
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Raleigh, Sept. 4, 1839. D. LINDEMAN.

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The undersigned would respectfully submit his proposals to the public and ask the sid of all who desire the establishment of a press in Clarkesville



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It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that James L. Roles, the defendant in the above cases, hh removed beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication be State: it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the "Raleigh Star," for six weeks suc-ocessively, notifying the said James L. Roles to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Wake, at the Court House in Ral-eigh, on the 3rd monday in November next, then and there to replevy or plead to issue; other-wise Judgment by default will be entered against him, and the property feeled upon condemsed him, and the property levied upon condemaed subject to the recovery of the Plaintiffs. Witness, Alfred Williams, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Raleigh, the Srd Monday of Au-

> A. WILLIAMS, C. C. Price ad'v. \$5,621 38 6w.

FROM THE EMINBURGH JOURNAL. ANDREW ANDERSON.

RATHER more than ninety years ago, there resided in the town of Elgin, in the north of Scotland, a young woman Marjo-ry Gilzean. She was the child of decent parents, and possessed considerable perso-nal attractions. About the time of the revant of his patron. nal attractions. About the time of the re-bellion of 1745.6, a foot-regiment was quartered in Elgin; and in this regiment there was a private soldier named Ander-son, a native of a neighbouring parish, who had recently been enlisted, and who be-ruin, educated as a pauper scholar, star

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which was never resorted by the Scottish peasantry except when milk was unusually scarce and dear. The treatment which young Anderson received here was altogether so intolerable, that he resolved to throw himself upon the world for a to throw himself upon the world for a home. Taking a proper opportunity, he left his uncle's house, and disappeared from the country. He made his way to Lieth, and thence to London, where he was taken into the workshop of a tailor, who finding, that he wrote neatly, and had a knowledge of accounts began after some time to employ him as a clerk. He was one day commissioned to take home a suit of cluthes to a military gentleman, and to grant a discharge for the account ----This gentleman was himself a Scotsman: and bore a commission in a regiment a-bout to proceed to the East Indies. He was, like all Scotsmen at a distance from home, interested in hearing his native tongue spoken, by however humble a per-son. When, in addition to this, he observed the pleasing countenance and manners of the youth, and found that the discharge appended by him to the account was in a good, regular hand, he entered into conversation, asked whence he came, what were his prospects, and other such questions, and finally inquired if he would like to go abroad as a soldier and officer's servant. Anderson, who was not perhaps disinclined to leave a country in which there was at least one individual whom he had reason to dread, required little persuasion to induce him to enter into the stranger's views. He enliated as a private, and immediately after sail with the regiment in the capacity of drum-mer, acting at the same time, according to previous agreement, as the valet or ser-

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