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April Term, 1889. Charlotte Alsobrook } Petition for Divorce. 118. Willis Alsobrook,

Lu this case, 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 Rateigh 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 Halilax, the fourth Monday after the town

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and the Vest indice, fully justify Dr. Peters in warmly and conscientiously 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, must convenient, and sheapest medicine that eath be prepared tor general use.

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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 preseribe one hundred boxes in a month."

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RALEIGH STAR,

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Raleigh, Oct. 8, 1839.

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Raleigh, Oct. 8, 1839.

Petersburg, 30th Sept. 1839,

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University of Pennsylvania. they are to be obtained at the Government MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. THE Course of Lectures will commence on Monday the 4th of November, and be continued under the following airangement :-Practice and Theory of Medicin', Nathaniel

price of \$1 25 per acre, when the very best of lands in that State, under a high state of improvement and cultivation, may be had for a mere song. N. O. Bulletin.

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QUARRELS .- One of the most easy the most common, most perfectly foolish thing in the world, is-to quartel, no matter with whom, man, woman, or child, or upon what pretence, provocation, or occasion whatsoever. There is no kind of necessity in it, no manner of use in it, to the object of its pursuit, whil produce and no species or degree of benefit to be may be theologains quarrel, and politi- man cannot at all times; and in all places, cians, lawyers, doctors and princes quarrel, the Church quarrels, and the State quarrels; nations and tribes and corporations, men, women and children, dogs and cats, birds and beasts, quarrel about all manner of things, and on all manmore quietly and peaceably we all get on the better-the better for ourselves, the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the wises course is, if a man cheats you, to quit dealing with him; if he is abusive, quit his company, if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will by practice, works with case and readibettter than this coul, calm, quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet with.

17,997,045 lbs; in 1820, it was 127,860,- is no reputation for him, to whom a taste 1825, when the quantity was less by 120,- of his life; to whom the study of it de 000,000 pounds To Restore Drowned Persons. -- We are well convinced that by proper treatment hundreds might be resuscitated who are generally considered entirely past recovery. Persons who have been under water until life is apparently extinct, should immediately have their wet clothes temoved, and placed in a horizontal position, and then be completely covered with warm flannel. Friction with hot flannel cloths over the whole body, but more especially over the chest, continued without intermission for a considerable length of time. would alone restore many from apparent death. The ridiculous method adopted by the vulgar, in colling and tumbling them about, is only calculated to extinguish what little vitality there is remaining, and destroys vast numbers who by proper freatment might be saved. Force of habit. - We had a friend once, generous, open hearted tollow. He loved every thing that gave a zest to life, and its little pleasures and pastimes were to him all as diamonds scattered over a barsome fur in this life yet!" He becam : so visiting Italy, to procure drawings or me habituated to this mode of expressing his ets of the machinery necessary for course of time, his failings increased, and he became enamoured of a very pretty girl, with a handsome property-he was married to her, and as he placed the ring upon her fair finger, he exclaimed, "well, there's some fun in this life yet." About news as he was writing a sound to the Moon. "Well," said he there's some fun in this life yet." The story can soon be broug it to a tragical end-his love of fun. feolic and poetry, clapped an extinguisher upon the blaze of his fortune-his money passed away, how, he knew not; yet, without a sh lling in his packet, he exclaimed, ery improvement and convenience, such as houses, gins, and negro cation, have of-ten been sold at from two to five dollars the thorus that cluster in the path of lifer per acre. In Madison county, some su-perior plantations have been sacrificed in the same way. It might be well enough to call the attention of emigrants from the old States to these bargains. Numbers of families are moving to wild unimproved lands beyond the Mississippi, ecauseb per acre. In Madison county, some su-perior plantations have been sacrificed in and he breathed his last, as poor as a church

HUGH M'QUEEN, EDITORS, THOS, J. LEMAY,

all the dross there are some little particles which shine cheeringly. For instance, when we were in the very depth of despondency this week, a subscriber "dropped into" our office, and generously paid us a year's subscription to our paper in advance; and we could only give vent to our feelings by exclaiming "well, - there's some fun in this life yet."-Clipper.

YOU MUST NOT DEPEND UPON YOUR GENIUS:

"There is one precept," observes Sir Joshua Reynolds, "in which I shall be opposed only by the vain, the ignorant, and the idle. I am not afraid that I shall repeat it too often. You must have no de pendence on your own genius. If you have great talents, industry will improve them: if you have moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well-directed labour; nothing is to be obtained without it. Not to enter into metaphysical discussions on the nature or essence of genius, I will venture to assert, that assiduity unabated by difficulties; and a disposition eagerly directed effects similar to those which som : call gained by, it and yet, strange as the fact the result of natural powers. Though a paint or draw, yet the mind can prepare itself by laving in proper materials, at all times and at all places. "I cannot help iumgining that I see a

promising young painter, equally vigilant, whether at home or abroad, in the streets ner of occasions. If there is any thing or in the fields. Every object that prein the world that will make a man feel sents itself is to him a lesson. He rebad, except pipching his fingers in the gards all Nature with a view to his procrack of the door, it is unquestionably a fession, and combines her beauties, or corquarrel. No man ever fails to think less rects her defects. He examines the connof himself after than he did before one; tenances of men under the influence of it degrades him in his own eyes, and in the passion, and often catches the most pleaseyes of others, and what is worse, blunts his sensibility to disgrace on one hand, and increases the power of passionate ir-ritability on the other. The truth is, the improves upon the fanciful images that are sometimes seen in the fire, or are accidentaly sketched upon a discoloured wall.

"The artist who has his mind thus filled with ideas, and his hand made expert believe him. No matter who he is, or nessy whilst he who would liave you behow he misuses you, the wisest way is lieve that he is waiting for the inspiration just to let him alone; for there is nothing of genius; is in reality at a loss how to begin, and is at last delivered of his monsters with difficulty and pain."

"What then," exclaims the inimitable Gessner, "must be the fate of those who Increase of Cotton in the United States .- In do not join an inflexible labor to an habit-1791, only 188,516 lbs cotton were ex- ual meditation? Let the artist who disported from the United States; in 1798 it pises or neglects these important means, was less than 1,900,000; in four the armake no pretentions to the recommense about the recommense in the reco 10 153; fn 1830 it amounted to 298,459,102 for his art does not become his ruling lbs. in value 829,675,883.—This amount in value was less by \$7,000,000 than in its cultivation, are not the most delicious 000,000 lbs, the price in the latter year not constitute his real existence and his being more than double that of the form primary happiness; to whom the society of er. The amount exported during he year ending with September 1838, was up-wards of 639,000,000 lbs. leaving of that in the hight, are not occupied with the iyear's crop, including nearly 8,000,000 deas of his art; who in the morning does lbs. of stock the previous year, which re-mained on hand, upwards of 98,000,000 ing-room. But of all others, unhappy is lbs, for home consumption; the year's he who descends to flatter the corrupt crop, in round numbers, exceeding 720, taste of the age in which he lives; who delights himself with applauded trifles; who does not labor for true glory, and the ad-miration of posterity. Never will he ba admired by it; his name will never be re-peated: his works will never fire the imagination nor touch the hearts of those fortunate morals who cherish the arts, who honor their favorites, and search after their works, "

London Porter Champaigne Brandy Cegniac Apple do Holtand and American Gin Jamaica and N. B. Rum Irish Malt Whiskey Old Rye Loaf & Brown Sugar Molasses, Raisins, Coffee and Tea Pepper Sauce Lem. Syrup Pickles, Salid Oil Preserved Ginger, Citton, Limes,

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be purchased for cash, they are compelled to sell

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THES Subseriber has resumed the Oyster busi-ness, and takes pleasurato inform his customers and the Paiblic, that hy intends to keep the best Oysters that can be prosured at Petersburg. All or-ders promptly sitended to. He returns his hanks for the liberst patronage he has ressived and hopes for a continuance. THES WOOD 1

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AMERICAN ANNUALS for 1840.

walked off more perplexed than be-fore.-From the Journal of Dr. Adam Clarke.

Aug: 27, 1839 Goosequill .- The fangs of a bear, the tusks of a wild boar, do not bite worse and make deepergashes, that a goosequill; no, not even the badger himself, who is said to be so tenacious of his bite, that he will not give over

his hold, till he feels his teeth meet, and the bones crack. The Ruling Passion .- One of our City Physicians in making a professional call a few days since upon one of our late business men, told him that he could enjoy health or suffer disease, just as he pleased. The man turned to him with a half doubting half trembling lock, and replied in his usual business style, 'I should like to see that on paper .- Bangor Whig.

Surgery, William Gibson, M. D:

Wood, M. D.

Anatomy, William E. Horner, M. D.

Institutes of Medicine, Samuel Jackson M. D. Materia Medica and Pharmacy, George B.

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,

ANECDOTE .- The late Dr. Wilson, sonior fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, though a very grave man himself, was very fond of quizzing and puzzling the country people who came to inquire after their friends or relations in the College. One day seeing a man standing in the court with a letter in his hand, gaping and staring about, and not knowing where to go, he walked gravely up to him, and inquired what he wanted. - The man answered, "Sir, can you tell me

where I may find Mr. Delahunte? "Yes," said the Doctor; "do you see that

building before you!" "Yes"

"Then crucify this quadrangle, and take the diameter of the plot beyond it enter the opening before you and ascend the figunous find him either peripatouting in his cubicle, dormitating in his lactuary, or perescopount-ing through his forestry

To which the Doctor replied, "It is an orifice in an edifice, to admit luminous particles." "O, thank you," said the poor fellow, and

from the beginning to the end of the Session: W. E. HORNER, Dean of the Medical Faculty. Philadelphia. 37 10w

WM. JOHNSON.

WM. JOHNSON. TA gentleman who has made trial of Dr. W. Evans' Southing Syrup, in his family, fin case of a tecthing ohild.) wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the

bond it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which is request.—[N. York Sun. We believe it is generally acknowledged by those who have tried it, that the Soothing Syrup for Children Culting Teeth, advertised in anoth-er column is a highly useful article for the pur-phese for which it is intended. Highly respecta-ble nersons, at any rate, who have made use of the nervous. ble persons, at any rate, who have made use of it, do not hevitate to give its virtues the sametion a their names .- Boston Traveller.

OPA severe Case of Teething with Summer Complaint,

cored by the infallible American Southing Syrup of Dr. W. Evans. Mrt. MePherson, residing at No 8, Mailison struct, called a few days since a ical office of Dr. W. Evans, Too Chatain the medical office of Dr. W. Evans, 100 Charain street, N. Y., and purchased a boute of the Syr-up for her child, who was suff ring excruciating pain during the process of demittion, being ano-mentarily threatened with convulsions, its bowels too were exceeding lose, and no food could be retained on the stomach." Almost immediately on its application, the slarming symptoms entirely ceased, and by continuing the use of the syrup ceased, and by continuing the use of the syrup on the gams, the bowels in a short time became quite untural. As a tribute of gratitude for the benefit afforded the child, the mother came of her own secord, and freely sanctioned publicity to the above. Pray be particular in applying at 103 Chatham street, as there are several con-terfeits advertised. No other place in the city her below and

has the genume for sale. ally suffer much unessiness from the cutting, of facir teeth. Whatever dangerous or fatal symptons attend this process of nature they are produced invaribly from the highly critated and influmed condition of the parts - therefore the principal indications of cure are to abste the in-Rammation, and to soften, southe, and relax the from subsequent fever, infl-tulation, apasmodic singh twitching of tendors, aroup, sucker, and convulsions, displaying their fatal consequences. If mothers, nurses, or guardians have their babes tortured with painful and protracted deutition, and this notice states is in protracted deutition.

tortured with painful and protracted deutsion, and this notice structs their attention, they should not be deterred from purchasing a bottle of **EVAN'S SOOTHING SYRUP** for Children Teething, the meomparable virtue of which, in completely relieving the most dis-tracting enses (when applied to the inlant's gunss in directed / is invaluable. The remetly has re-tured thou sands of children when on the verge at the grave, to the embraces again of their dis-tant of parents, attacked which that swful and mor tilerons malaty -convol-ions. AGENTS. Wm. M. Masano & Co. Balwich.

AGENTIS. Wm. M. Mason & Co. Raleigh. S tialt, Newbern: J M. Redmonil, Tarbarough; H. U. Mechen, Washington; F. S. Marshall, Halifas; Spotswood & Roberston, Petersburg; G. Hall, Nwriolk; A. Duval, Richmond; Jewin Johnson, Washington, B. C.

ewis Johnson, Washington, D. C.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 1, 1837. Dear Sir-I have made frequent use of your pills in the incipient stage of billons fever, and obstinate constipation of the bowels; also, in the enlargement of the spleen, chronic diseases of the liver, sick head-sche, general debillity, and and in all cases have found them to be very ef-fective

and in all cases have found them to be very effective J. B BOYD, M. D. Mccklenburg co., Va. Peb. 27, 1857. Having used Dr. Peters' pills in my prastice for the last 12 months, I take pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in cases of dyspepsin, sick head-ache, billous fevers, and other discusse, produced by inactivity of the liv-er. They are a safe and mild sperient, being the best article of the kind 1 ever used. GEORGEC SCOTT, M. D. The following is from a highly respectable Planter of Barke county, Ga. July 10, 1857. Peters' Pills. I have given them a fair trial; nearly three dozen byzes have been used on my plantation the fast yesr-dreir administration has been attended with mard success than any medicine 1 have ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending them to my friends and neighmedicine 1 net ever oter, and 1 take plant is recommending them to my friends and neigh-bours; they are handy, safe 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, 1639. Dr. J. P. Peters. My Dear Su-On the night of the lith instant, I was called in great haste to the house of a fellow entiren (Mr. Lee) where I found his son - a child of six years old, laboring under a most alarming stack of (Cya-sneke Irecharlis (Group) and apparently be-rond the aid of remedy. By the greatest good fortune, hwever, I had in my pocket a broken bax of your pills-two of which I administered, with such an inmediately happy effect that in a few mianter my pattern was at case, and out of danger. This case, in connection with my tame lew minutes my patient was at ease, and out of danger. This ease, in connection with my name s at your service—and I have the pleasure to be able to inform you that your inentimable medi-cine is in anch great have with the faculty here, that I believe there is not one of them who does not use if in hit private practice. Yrs most reap's, J. H. IRWIN, M. D. These extraordinary and julycel e bi

We invite all those that want to get something in the way of Presents to call and examine the above Works. They are just received at the North Caro-Works. They are just received at the North-Caro-lina Book-store, and for sale by TURNER & HUGHES.

Raleigh Oct. 5th, 1839.



Someting Extra.

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posed to purchase. Call at the Sign of the Large Black Hat. UP Daily expected a fine lot of Fashionably cut and well made CLO l'HING for Gentlemen's wear Raleigh, October 2, 1839. 42

Why go to New York to purchase a Piano when you can do as well or bet-

ter in Petersburg, Va!

The subscriber believes that in a majorty of ea-set, persons would do better to purchase their Pi-anos in Petersburg, than to send to New York for them

There is the solution of the s best terms.

best terms. Besides these advantages, those who purchase Pianos here, have not hall the trouble and risk that they would be forced to have in purchases a Piano of me, and by abance it chould turn out hally, (which thing, 1 am pleased to say, has never yet happened, although I have sold mearly one hun-dred an 1 forts Pianos.) I bind myself to exchange or take it hask -this forcelaim high and houd. Those who want really fine Pianos, shall not be disponied, if they favor me with their orders, where to make shoke myself for them, or have those by some one ches.

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E. P. NASH. Book and Piano Forts Seller, Petersburg Va.

the following receipt for making American Champaigne-as good an article as eight-tenths of that which is sold under the name of Champaigne:

For six gallons of water take six pounds of clarified sugar, three ounces of ginger in powder, and two ounces of cream of tartar; then give the whole a good boiling; take it off the fire-let it cool to blood heat, add to it the peel of six lemons, and five oances of yeast, (which can be had at the bakers,) mix it well, settle it for twelve hours; draw it off clear-bottle it, cork it tight, keep it until next day, and then drink American Champaigne to m7 health.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

The Boston Mercantile Journal selects the following from the Foreign Review for April, 1839, as one of the finest passages in the whole range of English literature. The subject treated of, is the benefit of printing: "When Tamerlane had finished building his pyramids of seventy thousand human skulls, and was seen standing at the gate of Damascus, glittering with steel, with his battle-axe on his shoulder, till fierce hosts filed to new victories and carnage, that pale on-looker might have fancied that nature was in her death-throes-for havoe and despair had taken possession of the earth, and the sun of mushood seemed setting in seas of blood. Yet it might be on that y ry gala day of Tamerlane, a little boy was playing nine pins in the streets of Mentzwhose history was more important to them than twenty Tamerlanes! The Tartar Khan, with his shaggy demons of the wildernesspassed away like the whirlwind, to be forgotten forever-and that German artisan has wrought a benefit, which is yet immeasurably expanding itself, and will continue to expand through all countries and all time, What are the conquest and expeditions of the whole corporation of captains from Walter the Pennyless to Napoleon Bonaparte, compared with the moveable types of Johannes Faust!"

Great Bargainsin Land. - The hard times in Mississippi have occasioned the sacrifice of large quantities of valuable property. The editor of the Raymond Fimes says, that good plantations with ev-ery improvement and convenience, such per acre. In Madison county, some suINTRODUCTION INTO ENGLAND OF THE ART OF MAKING SILK.

The culture of silk was anciently confined to China. Britain, however, pussesses some advantages over warmer countries for raising silk, although this article is generally inported from the latter. The manifacture of silk is carried on to a great extent at Derby; the number of hands to which it affords employment is upwards of one thousand including children and women The original mill called the silk-mill, by way of distinction, is the first and largest of its kind in England, and stands upon an island in the river Derwent. The

introduction of this manufacture into England, was attended with some circumstan ces of an interesting nature, and of which we shall give the reader a brief account. ren and rogged soil. When any thing worthy of a laugh transpired, he was sure to roar out and exclaim "Well, there's 1715, John Lombe formed a resolution of els of the machinery necessary for th gratification, that he frequently used, it in undertaking; but as admission to the Italthe wrong place. He once saw an Alder- ian silk works was prohibited, he could man thrown nearly in a pool of mud by a only obtain access by currupting two of the workmen. Through their assistance he inspected the machinery in private; and whatever he machinery in pri-vate; and whatever parts he obtained a knowledge of during these visits, he re-corded on paper, before he slept. By perseverance in this mode of conduct, he made himself acquainted with the whole; and had just completed his plan, a year after her marrige, she took it into her head to die -our friend received the cipitation, and took refuse accompanied by the two Italians who favore his scheme; they all landed in Eugland'sbou the year 1717. Lombe then erected his mills at Deberry, and the following is a boief account of those mills. The extensive fabric, which contain

the machinery stands upon piles of nak, doubly planked, and covered with stone work, on which are turned 13 stone arches, that sustain the walls. Its length is 110 feet; its breadth thirty-nines