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To Travellers FROM NORTH TO SOUTH. BY STEAMBOAT,



Œconomical and safe Route. Richmond, Va. November 24th, 1837.

completion of the Richmond and Fredericksburg in England. Railroad, and the highly successful operation of that and the Petersburg Railroad during the past summer, have rendered this an economical, certain, and agreeable route.

these Railroa is, and the Habitax, Wilmington, November 24th, 1837. and Charleston Steamboat Line, that this route to the North, and particularly to Washington City has advantages of a marked kind over all others

Arriving at Halifax in a little more than two days after leaving Charleston, the passenger may take his seat the next morning to Gary's Depot, at the junction of the Petersburg, and the Portsmouth and Roanoke Railroads. By taking the cars for Petersburg at this point he arrives there the same afternoon, and in Richmond at an early hour next morning. Leaving Richmond immediately, he breakfasts in Fredericksburg, and with but nine miles of stage travelling, arrives in Washington by steamboat the same

The distance of two hundred miles, from the Roanoke to Washington, is thus comfortably passed in thirty one hours. The fare is \$11. Passengers for the North can proceed to Baltimore the same evening they arrive in Wash

lagton, and reach New York the next evening. The steamboat navigation on this route is closed for a shorter time in winter than on any route to the North, and is sometimes uninterrunted for the whole season.

The route is equally advantageous to the traveller from North to South. The Railroad cars on a large portion of the route, are warmed with stove's, and every attention is paid to the comfort and safety of passengers, and particularly ladies. We feel confident those who travel on our line will be pleased with it.

Office of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac R. R. Company. 98 13w

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Petersburg Railroad.

THE Mail Engine leaves Petersburg daily at 9 A. M. and Gaston daily between 3 and 4, P. M. This line connects with the main MAIL LINE North and South. Passengers

meet with no delay in either direction. On Tuesdays Thursdays, and Saturdays A. M. and returns Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This line connects with the Tarborough, and with the WILMINGTON at BOSTON. RAILROAD COMPANY'S Stage and Steam boot Line to Wilmin gton and Charleston, S. C. Railroad Office, Nov. 21st, 1837. 99 13w

Office Wilming on & Raleigh R. R. Co. Wilmington, December 8th, 1837.

Stockholders

N the WILMINGTON & RALEIGH RAILROAD COMPANY are hereby notified that a special Collector will, forthwith, be sent out for the purpose of collecting all instalments now due said Company. Notice being thus given, it is hoped they will

hold themselves in readiness to meet the demand with promptness.

J. S. GREENF., Sec.

To the Afflicted. HADLOCK'S Vegetable Powder and Syrup,

For Diseases of the Lungs, Liver Com-

plaints, Dyspepsia, Coughs, Colds, &c. THE operation of this Medicine is par- situated. ticularly mild and safe. It promotes a geptle healthful perspiration, and checks morbid and pernicious sweatings; relieves chronic affections and congestions of the lungs; assuages cough; promotes a free and mild expectoration; removes pains from the chest; relieves asthmatic or difficult respiration; corrects obstinate costiveness, and leaves the bowels in a regular and healthy state. Those painful symptomr which indicate diseased lungs readily yield to this certain remedy, when seasonably resorted to; and restores the patient to the bodily vigor which that wasting disorder, the consumption, if left to its natural operation, so surely destroys.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We have had frequent opportunities of conversing with our acquaintances at the south. who have used Hadlock's VEGETABLE ME-DICINE, many of whose names are attached to this certificate, and from our knowledge of their respectability, and the benefits which they apneared to have derived from its use, we have no hesitation in expressing our belief that it is a valuable Medicine for the purpose for which it is offered to the public, and as such we cheerfully Of Northern broke blooded Coach Horses recommend it.

THOMAS P. HUNT, Late Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Wilmiugton, N. C. H. A. ROWLAND, Pastor of the Pearl street Church, N. Y. The efficacy of this Medicine has been so fully tested, that a list of certificates (which might be published,) is deemed unnecessary. It may be obtained of the subscriber. Wm. O. JEPFREYS.

Wilmington, December 1st, 1837. 46 tf

FOR SALE.

OFFER for Sale my SUMMER RESIDENCE in Sampson county, one mile from the village of Clinton. The tract of land contains 580 acres, of which 180 are cleared, and in a high state of improvement. On the prenises are a large two storied framed house, 50 by 40 feet-a single story out house, 30 by 17,-No Subscribers taken for less than one year, a framed kitchen, store house, barn, and every other outhouse which comfort or conv nience can require. The best garden, orchard, and vineyard, in Wilmington District, are on the premises.

The excellence of the water, and healthfulness of the place cannot be excelled by any situation in the pine country. It is a most advantage ous situation for a person removing from the low country during the summer, being only 60 miles from Wilmington, and 15 miles from the nearest point of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad. have two other plantations in the neighbourhood, which the purchaser can buy if he wishes. For further particulars apply to me, or to the verseer on the premises.

I also offer for sale 2,200 acres of land lying on Cape Fear, River immediately above the Thoroughfare making into Black River. The greater part of these lands are Swamp, containing large quantities of Cypress Shingle timber, with considerable Oak timber. The residue pine lands. The whole located on a watercours at all times navigable

W. B. MEARES. December 4th, 1837.

ANY LADY or trusty free person of Colour, desirous of returning or going to England by the first opportunity, and willing to undertake the sole care of a female child, between WE invite attention to the RAIL five and six years of age, shall have her passage, ROAD LINE for Northern and Southern and further reasonable expenses paid, until the Travellers, through the State of Virginia. The delivery of the child at her place of destination

All stores, (other than those usually comprised in ship stores) shall be liberally provided, for the

Early application must be made at the Such a connexion exists between the lines on British Vice Consular Office in Wilmington.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber continues at the OLD STAND, S. E corner of the Court House, and is daily replenishing his stock of GROCE-RIES and PROVISIONS. Crockery and Glass Ware may be had in variety. Also, just from one of the first Agricultural and Garden Seed Warehouses in the United States, an extensive and choice Selection of fresh

Garden and Flower Seeds. The Horticulturalist and Florist are respect ully invited to make a selection. They can but be pleased with the assortment. L B. PHIPPEN. December 8th, 1837.

FOR SALE,

By Late Arrivals,

ANAL Flour, Superior Quality, Barrels and Halves. Fayetteville Flour in variety, good Quality,

FAMILY USE. Sweet Malaga Wine, Mess and Prime Pork and Beef, Butter and Lard, New Rice, Whole and Half Tierces, Winter, Lamp, and Whale Oils.

Sperm Candles, Manufactured Tobacco-a variety, Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugar. R. W. BROWN, & SON. December 8th, 1837.

NOTICE.

HE Subscribers have entered into copartnership, under the firm of SMITH & BRYANT, for the transaction of general COMMISSION BUSINESS.

CHARLES SMITH, HARRISON C. BRYANT. Barry & Bryant,

Wilmington. Garden Seeds,

Warranted FRESH and of the Genuine

Growth of.

, J. J. BRYAN. December 8th, 1837.

FOR RENT,

THE Rice Land lately planted by the subscriber, situated opposite the town, on the south side of the causeway, containing 45 aeres in good planting order, and 45 acres under outside bank and ditch. Persons desirous of renting had better view the premises. The yard and barn on the river north of the causeway can be rented with the land. To persons residing in town, no land can be more conveniently

For Sale. That desirable Building Lot. 44 by 66 feet, situated on the north west corner of

J. Dawson's dwelling. Apply to T. H. WRIGHT. December 8th, 1837.

Exchange.

75 Cases Shoes, just received from the manufacturers, and for sale at No. 19, ten per cent below the New York prices in exchange for cash, or approved paper. Test the assertion.

GEORGE MARBLE. December 1st, 1838.

A Match

for Sale.

Apply at this Office, or to W.C. LORD. November 24th.

For London, THE substantial Brig Benjamin, Capt. Pitts, to sail in about ten days. For

freight or passage, apply to A. LAZARUS, & SON. December 8th. 1837.

Episcopal School.

PARENTS and Guardians are respectfully informed, that by a unanimous Resolution of the" Special Convention," assembled in this city on the 25th inst. the Episcopal School was relieved of its embarrassments, and put again in a state for successful operation—and that the following changes have been made to meet the change of times, and the expectations of the

1. The price of board and tuition has been reduced from 200 to 150 dollars-which money, when paid into the Treasury, is to be kept separate, and applied exclusively to the support and instruction of the pupils.

Bedding and books will be furnished as usual y the School, at a moderate charge. No expense, of any kind, is to be incurred by a pupil, except by order of the Rector of the School. Notice is hereby given, that, in case any Mer-

chant or Mechanic in the place shall credit a pupil without such order, the bill will NOT BE 2. Arrangements are made in the School for the most full and speedy entrance into any of our

3. No boy, except he be a communicant, shall be permitted to enter the School after 14 years of 4. Day Scholars are hereafter excluded from

the Institution. 5. The School will again open under the efficient superintendance of the Rev. Moses A. the 17th of January next. Parents and Guardians desirous of placing boys in the School, will confer a favor on the Board, by giving notice of the same to the Rev. GEO. W. FREEMAN, of This city, at their earliest convenience.

By order of the Board of Trustees. L. S. IVES, President. Raleigh, Nov. 28th, 1837.

LAND AND MILLS

FOR SALE.

IN consequence of the intended removal subscribers propose to sell their valuable LAND | &c. theref.om, on application to AND GRIST MILLS, situated on Lower Little River, fourteen miles from Favetteville, to which is attached upwards of 7,000 acres of TIMBERED LAND, lying on each side of the river, and convenient thereto.

The Mills are now in good repair, carrying three single saws, which saw on an average thirty thousand feet of lumber in a week, though the quantity has been increased greatly above The timber is readily conveyed by water to the Wilmington market, and attended with little expense. The stream is sufficient to carry a gang of saws, affording at all seasons abundant water, on which may be erected a factory, there being an excellent site for that purpose. To a person wishing to invest capital in property of this kind, this place holds out inducements inferior to none in this country. There is a good dwelling house on the premises, together with other necessary outhouses. The situation is healthy and water pure. A person from the low country, wishing a healthy retreat, would do well to call and examine.

We will sell on accommodating terms, giving a liberal credit, the purchaser securing the payment with approved notes. For further information, refer to David Reid, Esq. Fayetteville, or to the subscribers.

ALEX. MURCHISON, & CO. Cumberland Co. Dec. 7th, 1837. The Newbern Spectator will insert the above, until forbid.

FOR SALE.

JUST received pr. Schrs. Edward and Texas 100 Boxes Smoked Herring,

15 Bbls. Prime Pork,

50 Half Bbls. Prime Beef, 2 Hhds. Bacon,

20 Bbls. No. 3 Mackerel, 10 do. No. 2 do.

10 Half Bbls. No. 1 do 10 Bbls. Pickled Cod-fish and Scale-fish. ,000 Northern Brick.

20 Casks Lime, 12 Bbls. Carrots,

21 Boxes Soap, 10 do Tallow Candles, 15 Bbls. Salt, 0000 ft. White Pine Boards,

& Cases Brogans, 6 Boats,

100 Bbls. Fayeteville fine and superfine flour BARRY & BRYANT.

Dec. 14th, 1837.

NOTICE. TILE Copartnership heretofore existing

under the firm of BRADLEY & DICKSON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. R. BRADLEY, DAN. DICKSON.

Wilmington, Dec. 12th, 1837.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to Messrs. BRADLEY & DICKSON are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Suit will positively be brought without delay, against ALL neglecting this notice. Those persons having claims against said firm, are requested to hand them in for adjustment, and signify their assent to the terms of the assignment, within sixty days Dock and Second Street, immediately east of Mr. from the 8th instant, or they will be necessarily precluded from any benefit therefrom. JOHN WOOSTER, Assignee.

100 6w December 13th, 1837.

A dministrator's Notice. HE subscriber having obtained Letters of Administration on the estate of Richard Q. Moore, deceased, at the last Court of Pleas and

Quarter Sessions for the county of Brunswick, hereby notifies all persons who are indebted to the estate of said deceased to come forward and settle with the subscriber, and all persons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law, otherwise they will be forever barred of recovery DANIEL A. FLEEMING.

Administrator. December 12th, 1837. 100 tf

Negroes for Sale. HE subscriber will sell at the Court House in Wilmington, on Monday, the first day of January next, upon a credit of six months, TEN LIKELY NEGROES, the property of the late

December 12th, 1837

Richard Q. Moore, deceased.

D. A. FLEEMING, Administrator

Fresh Garden Seeds. E. C. RUSSELL

AS made arrangements with G. C. Thorburn, a celebrated seedsman at the North, for regular supplies of GARDEN SEEDS. Persons selecting from this list may be sure of getting a GENUINE Article.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

Groceries, Provisions.

and Liquors, OF THE FIRST QUALITY.

1500 BUSHELS Sound Wilmington, December 15th, 1837. 100 tf

THE subscriber has just received by the schooner Vindicator, and other late arrivals from New York, Boxes Soap, Boxes Sperm and Patent Mould Candles, a large Assortment of Tin Ware, a large Assortmen of Crockery. Also,

A General Assortment of DRY GOODS And Groceries,

CURTIS, with competent associate Teachers, on Ready Made Clothing, Hats, &c. for sale AT LOW PRICES. SAM. N. CANNON. Wilmington, Dec. 15th, 1837. Pd. 100 9w

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the two Wharves next to and adjoining north on Princess Street, (known as Campbell's & Lord's,) now occupied by the Henricata Steamboat Company, are PRIVATE All persons are prohibited from landing Naval and she have made me, that you would

Stores, Lumber, wood, or other articles thereon. And all Vessels, Rafts, and Boats, are also prohibited from making fast thereto, or lying thereat. to the west of one of the joint owners, the Vessels will be accommodated to take Cotton, JEREMIAH LIPPITT,

Wilmington, Dec. 15th, 1837.

PROVISIONS Just received, and for sale at Low Prices, viz.

Prime Pork, Tongues and Sounds, Do. Pickled Salmon,

Barrels and Half Barrels No. 1 & 2 Mackere! Do. Super Canal Flour. Do. JAMES M. HOOD. Wilmington, December 15th, 1837. 100 tf

Carriage for Sale.

A FIRST rate CARRYALL and Harness, calculated for one or two horses, for sale Wilmington, Dec. 14th, 1837.

HILLSBOROUGH ACADEMY. THE Spring Session will commence

on the 15th of January. English Department conducted by Mr. W.C Suiton, under the general supervision of the French taught to such as desire it, by a native

of France, at \$3 a month. W. J. BINGHAM, Principal. December 7th, 1837 .-The Raleigh papers, Newbern Spectator, Favetteville Observer, Wilmington Advertiser, and Salisbury Watchman, will insert the above three times, and forward their accounts.

Poetry.



THE TRIBUNE'S RETURN. "On he came, the Senator Tribune-the Phæ

ix to his pyre l'-E. L. BULWER Onward he comes-the boast of Rome, The seven-hill'd city's pride-Again to his imperial home,

And his imperial bride. Again their exiled chief returns, While on that glorious brow, The kindling glow of triumph burns— He is their idol now!

White hands are waving there;

And long and loud the joyous sound Re-echoes through the air :-"Welcome! thou tried and trusty one! The valuant and the free-The people's friend-Rome's noblest son-

Bright flowers are strewn upon the ground;

Banners are waving in the breeze. And music's loudest strain, And maidens on their bended knees Hail his return again; And she-his beautiful, his own, The choice of earlier years-

Go, look upon that mighty one,

But smile not at his tears!

He gazes on his palace-home,

Is faithful to the tomb!

Where he is doomed to perish.

He deems not in this lofty hour, Of what he soon must feel-The loss of friends, the traitors power. And the assassin's steel. He turns to bless his native Rome. Once more his own to cherish:

Tis o'er!-the golden dream is past, The hero's course is run-Deceived, pursued, betrayed at last, Abandoned-save by one! Almighty Love, she will not par. In this dread hour of gloom-Oh! doubt not woman's loving heart

Weep, Roman's weep! it is in vain-Rome shall be desolate; Now must we wear the tyrant's chain, And fear the oppressor's hate. And ye shall mourn the doom ye gave, Long years, while deathless Fame, Scatters her laurels o'er his grave, And breathes her Tribune's name!

LAST PARDON.

'My father forgive mc.' He turned away with a strong negative

'I did not know what I was doing.' The parent was yet silent.

'I was deaf-blind-desperate-mad. 'But you had promised! Here-here You are no son of mine.'

'It was in a moment of hilarious revel that I allowed myself to be ensuared into my soul.'

head of him who had not injured youattempt to inflict death upon your generous foe! Carlo, you make my blood cold. Whence came this ruthless and bloody temper? Your mother was mild The next moment Beppo was gone.

-no ruffian-no stabber-Carlo, Carlo,

you have almost broken my heart!' came my evil disposition - and I do so in ces of this." part to reciprocate he were! rproaches which you advance against me. In my chilhdood I was beautiful. 'My charms from his apartments, in the palace of his flattered the vanity of a father and mo- father, he found a coarse clock, pinned ther, who then had it in their power to with a dagger, against the outer door. correct my passions. They did not so They weakly preferred their pleasure ed he of his valet before my interest, and now I reap the bitter fruit. Is it now that I am what you peared unwilling to give a reply. abandon me to poverty? What would I and what does it mean?" do without money? You acknowledge his own resources, in a world full of kind of warning. A fisherman! strip temptations, one of whom your blindness down the trash and fling it into the street.

has rendered too feeble to resist them.' sainted mother; from her early grave, no passed on; the valet raised his hands and voice for your bosom? Have I deserved eyes toward heaven your sneers, your insults?"

a being o'ves it to him to watch his course ed.'

through good and through evil.' ust. I will therefore, for this once, again great but nothing was elicited. honor on my name-yet once more I for here a week ago." give you. I had formed a different de- 'Who is it you mean ? been during your infancy, in indulging a villain, I heard his voice but now. you injudiciously, I have, for the years 'Old woman, you rave. What could which have since passed, made all atone he have to do with poor Beppo?" ment in my power, and without avail. 'Florette,' said the mother You do not love me-you do not even respect the shade of your lamented mother | stood by a silent speciator. mournful and almost hopeless; but I for land yet more near. give you. You are the last scion of our 'What is the matter ?' cried all. noble house. With you our family name Beppo is found and his murdererexpires. I am relucant to deal too severe- we have got his murderer.

my influence with the king in your also found.' shameful affair with Count B-'You make me breathe again,' cried body of the poor fishermen, his bosom the youth, throwing himselt into his la- pierced with three deep wounds. thers arms; the old man however, repuls-

· Before I bestow upon you my aid and found it myself by the side of poor Beppo. my forgiveness, hear me swear upon this 'Is there anything written on it?' askholy cross-I forgive no more! Be the ed one of the officers of the police. past forgetten. For the future, the conse- No, cried Florette, examining it carequences of your deeds fall on your own fully; 'but yes; there is a name; 'Carlo.' head. On this sacred relick I repeat the And the poor girl turned pale as death as oath : I interfere no more-I forgive no the dark, flashing eyes of Carlo were fixmore. Now embrace me, my son, and ed fearfully upon her.

your name. with foam by one of those violent tempests . That reluctant to shed, in such an ignowhich so frequenty sweep over the Medi- minious manner, the blood of the last of a terranean. Carlo had hastened down to noble race, his majesty, the king, would the beach, where, in a pretty hut, lived pardon the culprit if the father would Florette with her blind mother. Flo- solicit the royal grace rette was the most beautiful peasant-girl 'I love justice better than my son.' that ever brightened the shores of that cried the old man 'I demand no grace ing his rank, had won her heart. He fall as the law directs. had presented himself as a young painter, and offered to take her with him in his wanderings around the world, leaving an Naples. It has been the theme of much ample settlement for the blind mother.

'But Beppo?' said the old woman. 'Oh. Beppo will easily recover from the disappointment, when once Florette is away.

marry him since she was fourteen.'

seen Carlo, and then-' ward him, knelt and pressed one of her with his wife !- Louis Jour.

hands to his lips, while with the other the little coquette put back the chesnut curls from the forehead of the handsome

'Ah!' sighed the poor mother shaking her head sadly - ' poor, poor Beppo.'

At this moment, very unexpectedly, Beppo entered the hut. This bold and is your written oath—deliberately signed vigorous young fisherman was an imper--solemnly sworn to-never to approach sonation of health and careless happiness. the gaming table again. It is broken. He had been driven on shore by the storm, and came toward the home of his Florette, humming a light song. He started at the sight which presented itself, the commission of an act abhorrent to and rubbed his eyes incredulously, as if he fancied himself in a dream. Florette 'And then your blow upon the fore extended her willing hand to the fervid lips of a noble looking stranger, and cayour profligate duel, and your persevered ressed with her fingers the ringlets of his hair. Florette uttered a light shriek, and Carlo rose coolly, and gave back gaze for gaze the broad glances of the intruder.

'Ah, me!' exclaimed the blind mother. pure and gentle-and I, I am no brawler - Beppo! That was Beppo's voice! Florette!-my child-Carlo-ah, me! 'My father-I will tell you whence ah me!-there will come evil consequen-

The next morning, as Carlo came forth

· What means this insolence?' demand The man turned pale, and at first ap-

· Speak, rascall - who has done this, · It is a custom among the fishermen, that I am wild, and incapable of govern when any one of them has doomed aning myself. Fear, then, to throw upon other to assasination, to give him this

· But you will not go forth to day.' 'Carlo, you are a fiend! Has your The young noble, with a haughty step.

· He is a doomed man, said he; 'this You have. He who brings into life master of mine. His hours are number-

to the end-to guide and protect him The next morning the fishermen of Naples were in a state of the greatest excite-'My son,' rejoined the aged sire, in a ment; one of their companions had discalm voice, but with deep emotion, 'in appeared. Beppo, the favorite of all, the some degree you are right. I am, at most light-hearted, the most daring, the least, partly to blame that you are what most generous, had disappeared-his hat you are. Had I, in your earliest youth, was found bloody on the beach. When adopted with you severe measures, I the news came to the hut of his affianced might have crushed the demon in you. bride, Florette was examined by the offi-Your accusation is unfeeling-but it is cers of the police. Her anguish was

forgive you. Since your maturity, as The old mother in her examination, during your boyhood, you have been a was tound equally destitute of information, continual pain, terror and disgrace to me. Itill as they were about releasing her from You have deprived my days of peace, further interrogations, she cried, as if she and my nights of repose; you have squan | could no longer conceal her thoughtdered away my money, and brought dis- The noble stranger, who met Beppo

termination-it was my design to disown | 'He who calls himself Carlo the paintyou; for, however wrong I may have er. Hut Beppo said he was a noble and

'Infamous !' exclaimed Carlo, who had

If, in my bosom, in spite of my reason. At this moment a hoarse shout was linger yet much affection for you, it is heard at a distance. It approached near-

ly with you. Your banker shall be au. 'Hark!' said Carlo. 'The assassin is thorized to pay your debts, and I will use taken and the body of the unfortunate is

> A confused crowd rushed in with the 'And the murderer!' cried Carlo. 'This precious ring,' cried Florette, 'I

show yourself hereafter more worthy of The guilty noble was instantly arrested, tried, found guilty, and condemned; the place and hour of execution were ap-The smooth azure of the bay of Naples pointed. At the last moment a messen was suddenly darkened and scattered ger was sent to the father, who stated.

summer sea; and Carlo, without discover. for the shedder of blood. Let the sword And Carlo was hurried into eternity.

This incident is of recent occurrence at newspaper comment

New York Mirror. A friend tells a good story of a fellow

in North Carolina. Having been put in 'No. You do not know him,' said the jail for marrying 13 wives, he made his mother. 'He loves Florette more than escape and was seen three or four days his own life, and she has promised to afterwards by a gentleman, who recognized him. The gentleman anxious to se-Av. mother but I had not seen Carlo cure the reward for his apprehension, inthen, I thought I loved Beppo 'till I had vited him into his house to dinner and then slyly slipped out in pursuit of a con-'And then?' demanded Carlo, fondly. stable; but great was his horror on his re-