[FOR THE STAR.]

The following lines were suggested by the death of a brother, six years old, who died while I was absent from home, whose grave I visited da my return.

The Dying Boy.

When the fatal hour of desselution Came—the mother sat and watched, with eagle Eye, life's flickering taper, which through the Night had dimly burned, as lamp needing oils re she sat, the same tireless watcher The sands of life falling from the glass Each eigh-felt each pulse. No air was felt, save The scant breathing of the dying boy, whose losom heaved heavily as he was turned Tpon his dying pillow.

And aund the anxious mother there, her heart Upraised to tiod in prayer—her soul submerg'd In grief. The soft tread of those who came and Went, plainly told that deep sadness eat en

Within that house. Just as the sun arose, The spoiler came, clad in frost; his ice-spear Trembled in his hand, as he approached the Pair-hair'd dask-eyed boy, who lay, like a pie Of m tchless sculpture, with half-closed eye, or The stainless pillow. He touched the vital Chord with softest hand; and left him smiling At the reverence into which the king Of terrors had been awed by the sweetness

An angel hand was there-the spirit, loosed From its clay tenement, cast a impering Look around, and was upward borne. Ang el Songs cheered the glad spirit in its onward Flight. The weeping mother gazed, as gazed

Gullileans from Givet's calm summ When, in a cloud of fire, the meck Nazaren scended. Beighter grew the pathway, and frighter still, as the spirit onward sped Its course. Pass thou on, sweet boy Heav's Lodgement fit for thee; and soon as thou Shalt touch the threshold, the same who died fo Thee, will, with winning welcome, ask thee in

About the twilight hour, The hour fitted best for solemn musing, I want to see the final home of him loved. Alone I stood, beside the grave; looked, and as I looked, my spirit monned Alas! ewest hoy, thou art dead! Upon the Stone of death I looked, & saw the well-kn Name, deeply carved thereon; beneath the

I saw inscribed upon the stone these words:
"We loved him." I wept.
Brace, I leved thee,

Sweet boy; and would I'd been here to ore the De. Although I was not here to weep with Those who wept, when the cold grave closes o'er thee; Yet, in hitterness of soul I wept, when

I heard that thou wert gone; and now I weep Again. . . . . . . . . . . B. J. H. Again. Peb. 23, 1837.

FARMER'S MOTEL.

The subscriber having taken that we known stand in the town of Hillshoungh. THE PARMER'S HOYEL, formerly rough, the PARMEN'S HOPEL, formerly sometimes by Mr. Turner, is prepared to enter tain Travellers and Boarders; and hopes by air at sitention and the goodness of his second modation, to be able to give general satisfaction to all who may fevor him with their custom.— His charges will be as moderate as any other WILLIAM PIPER.

Feb 21, 1837 Valuable Georgia Lands
FOR SALE.

The sobset there offers for sale, thirty-one thousand seres of land, situated in the counties of later, Early, Lee, Stewart, Sumpter and Ran-

the largest and most valuable parts of which, have been relected by the best judges, and are situated in the second district of Baker county. Persons desirous of purchasing, can ascertain the quality and losstion of the lands, by applying to the subscriber, or to either of the following 10 IN WILLIAMS, Enq 3 Milledgeville

COL. H. H. TARVPS, Twiegs county. Mr. Wm. Dennard is authorised to a II and make titles to the above lands, and will se ready at all times to they them. His resid use is in the second district of Baker county.

J. COWLES.

Maron, Ga. Peb 21, 1887. 10 2 n

Valuable s'ristance acomposition ment for Sale.

The office of the Alabama State Intelligencer, in Tascalaosa, the west of Government of Alabama, is offered for sale on very reasonable terms. The paper has a large number of subscribers; and an extensive advertising custom—The next pe fits of the office for the less 12 months, were neer \$6.000. The continued had health of the propositor, is the only reason why it is offered for sale. Feb. 2, 1837

Com artical tather jud of Bertie county, on Sunday, the 5th day of June, 1836, a runsway slave, who calls himself NATHAN, and says that he was sold by L Thompson to col Smith, formerly of Palmura, Martin county Said negro is quite black, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, and apracently about slavy years of age. The owner is oquested to some forward and prove his property, pay prison charges, &c. and take him accept, pay prison charges, &c. and take him accept, or he will be disposed of according to law CHAS & MOORE, Jallor.

Window, N. G. June 9, 1856 27 feet.

Price adv. 47

O PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

The Subscriber has purchased Dr. MINV-NISS Medical Establishment, and largely added to it, and has commenced the Practice of Partic in this City—and hopes to deserve and receive a portion of the public patronage His times is opposite the well known Hotel near the Court House: where fresh and groune Medicines, of the most approved kinds and inconsiderable variety—mich as Thompson's and Howard's and Jewett's and Dyott's, and many of hose usually found in the Shops, will be kept for an inconsiderable respective with Thompson's and How-

hose usually found in the Shope, will be kept the sofe-logether with Thompson's and Howard's Butaneout Rights, and Books of hattruction in Multisine and Midwifery.

As there a longer remains a doubt that the most formidable, as well as the ordinary duences of our country, are arrested and cured by the clouds and anfer remedial agents of the Improved Becamical System, and with a certainty and reading and in many missaces, when every other plan of treatment had utterly failed and the relieve given over to die, as beyond the reach of human aid—the authority failed and the reserve in sours of manifest mecanity. His charges will be moderate, all calls promptly stended to, with measuring attention.

THE SUR.

The Journal Phieh has been published by this title, at the City of Washisoron, for the last year and a halt, or thereabouta, has never been a source of profit to any one concerned in it, having indeed, afterded a very inadequate remunerations of the entered and respected persons proposed, in the late canvasa, as candidates for the highest office in the Nation, the Nor came into the hands of the present proprietors by purchase, included by the hope of serying a common cause, by making its light to shine with usefulness, it not with profit.

by making its light to make what with profit.

The hope which called this poper into existence has passed away; yet the Sux has not gone down with it, but has shone on with a stendiness which ought to inspire confidence in the disposition and ability of its present proprietors to somply with any engagement which they may enter also with the Public.

It is a been desermined but the Sux shall con-

enter into with the Public.

It has been determined but the Sex shall continue to exist as a public Journal, independently of the circumstances which called it into being It has been afundantly shown, however, by the experiment which has been made, that another Journal, at the city of Washington, published twice or three a week, is not decranded by the Public. But it is believed that there is a demand, which will manifest itself a henever a confidence is left in its being duly supplied, for a confidence is left in its being duly supplied, for a weekly journal, which, at half the cost of either of the established papers published in the City of Washington, will present a compendious proceedings of Congress, public affairs generally, as well as a brief chron-iele of the news at home and from sbroad, with such a sprinkling of politics, of the old Repub-lican school, as will leave no doubt which way it inclines on all great public questions. It is believed that there are many, of the most valu-able class of citizens, too, in all parts of the country, that would willingly be at the expense of subscription to a weekly paper, in order to know regularly, from the fountam-head, what is going on in the General Government and among going on in the General Government and among foreign Nations, but who eaunot well afford, from their hard and honest earnings, to pay for it at more than double that expense. The Sun, then, shall become a weekly news-

It will be printed on its present size and type, at three dollars per annum, payable in advance. Subscriptions to it are invited by the scaurance that, without regard to the extent of its encour-agement, or to its account of profit and loss, the Sew will continue to be published, as proposed,

rith unfailing regularity, for years to come, THOMAS G. FORSTER. For the Proprietors. February 18.

Neuse River Cotton Seed Oil Works.
These extensive Works, the Subscribers hav

ness extensive works, the Shoterhers have the pleasure of announcing to the people of North Carolina, are now in full and complete operation. In addition to the works first erected, they have added greatly to their machinery, which is now capable of making TWENTY THOUSAND GALLONS OF OIL per sinum. The Southern market can now be supplied with a first rate Lamp and Paint Oil. The Cotton Seed Oil has been known and used with great success in Virginia and farther North, for the last even years, and pronounced one of the best Paint Oils now in existence. The Oil possesses a heavy body, and a building painted with it will last one third longer than one painted with Lin-need Oil. A single word will satisfy the most

need Oil. A single word will satisfy the most fastidious on this point.

The Linseed Oil possesses a light body, and wood being porous, it absorbs the Oil and leaves the lead to wash off by rains; not so with the Cotton Seed Oil, which possesses a heavy body and a proportion of mucilage, a high, when mixed a ith lead, forms a solid and substantial cost that will stand the Summer's sus and Winter's storms. As a Lamp Oil, it has no equel, and is free from that disagreeable smell which arises from Fish Oil. The Cotton Seed Oil gives a hilliant light and will have twenty per cent hvilliant light and will burn twenty per cent longer than the best Sperm. This tast has been ascertained by the Subscribers, and will only

Lampor Paint Oit.

The following direction is to be observed in using the Cotton Seed Oil as a Paint Oil: To every gallon of Oil, add half a pound of Litharge

OIL, can be had at the Oil Works, or on iention to either of the Subscribers in Raleigh All orders from the country, promptly attend

W. H. MEAD. Raleigh, Feb 17, 1837.

To lovers of good Butter & Milk 20 TONS OF OIL CAKE, for sale by the sharthers—a first rate article for Milch Cows and Stock generally. Fifty pounds of the Cake

Apply at the Neuse River Oil Works, or to he Subscribers in Rairigh; where every infor-nation will be cheerfully given as to the best method of using it, &co.

W. F.CLARK, W. H. MEAD. Raleigh, Feb. 12

9 tf 'y WINDSOR HOTEL.

The authoritier has purchased the large and extensive tenement, lately occupied as a lavern, by Dr. William Vatson, in the town of Wimbor. Bertie county. There is probably no House in the eastern part of North Carolina, which is more commodious than this Hotel. A large part of the establishment is entirely new, and very extensive. The subscriber pledges himself that every attention shall be given to the comfort and convenience of his guests. His table and her shall be supplied with the best which the country of and his stables are surplied with cond try off-rela; and his stables are supplied with good provender and attentive outlers.
THOMAS WILKINSON.

Windsor, N. C. Jan. 1, 1887.

CHEAP CASH STORE.

The subscriber has received his stock of so excellent assortment of every article usually lound in a D y Goods and Grocery Store; and ed to sell low for each pu sers would do well to call and supply them-

EDWARDS, BROOKS. Pattonsville, Granville co. Nov. 24, 1836.

CITY HOTEL.

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well known Establishment, in the City of Ra-leigh, recently occupied by PAVID CARTER. Est, has taken possession of the same, and is now prepared to accumudate all who may honor him with a call. The subscriber having purchased the abowell known Establishment, in the City of I oner him with a call.

The whole Establishment has recently un-

The whole Establishment has recently under-gnne thorough repair, and is now in comfortable order. As good a Table shall be kept as the Market will afford, and every attention shall be paid to Horses; while the charges will be as moderate as the times will justify. Promises, however, do not avail much, and the Subsers her would therefore ask the Public to judge him

DANIEL MURRAY. Raleigh, Jan. 28. 1837.

State Bank of North Carolina Pursuant to a Resolution of the Stockholders of this Bank at their but annual General Werting, all persons having claims on mid Bank for Dividence of Capital or Profits - Deposites, or Notes issued by the Principal Bank or its Branches, are excessly desired in present them for payment to the Treasurer of the Bank, on or hefore the fast Monday in November next. Otherwise, they will be barred, as the Stockholders will then make a final dividend of the effects of the Bank.

S. P PATTERSON, Pres

Office. Job Printing executed with neutrors and desputch.

Flax Seed, and Notice to Emigrants to the South wer Seed, West,

ed at the Neuse River Oil Works, or Ten Centra Bushel at the Gin. Two Dellars a Bushel for Sunflower Seed, and the highest Market price for Flax Seed; also for the Castor Rean. W. H. MEAD.

NORTH CAROLINA

STATE LOTTERY benefit of the Salisbury Academy,

TRIBE CLASS FOR 1837. To be drawn at Wadesboro' Anson co. North Carolina,

On SATURDAY, the 18th of MARCH, number Lottery 13 drawn ballets.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$15,000. SPLENDID SCHEME. Prize of 15.000 Dollars Prize of 6,000 do. Prize of 5,000 Prize of 2,500 do. 1000 10 Prizes of do. 600 Prizes of 500 12 Prizes of do. do of 500 de. do. do do of 100 do. Besides many of \$50, \$40, 30, &c.

Amounting in all to \$296,446. Whole Tickets \$6. Halves \$3, Quar ters \$1 50.

A Package of 25 Whole Tickets in this Lot \$150 00 And must deaw nett

Discount

A certificate for a package of 25 whole Tickets will cost only 80 dollars. Halves and Quar-Orders from a distance promptly a ders from a distance prints' Managera, STEVENSON & POINTS' Managera, 9 if Raleigh, N. C.

Temperance Advocate and Youths' Instructor,

The subscribers propose to publish in the town of New Salem, Randolph County, N. C. monthly periodical under the above title to e devoted to the statement of facts and advance ment of argument calculated to arrest the progress of one of the most alarming and destructive vices that at present infest human society.

Our attention has often been called to the fact

that no paper now is, or ever has been publish within the limits of the State, exclusively devo ted to the eure of intemperance; nor shall we feel ourselves entirely restrained from the publication of other matter that may appear only associated with the main object in view Believing, as we do, that there is a loud call or such a work as the one we here propose; we berefore take the liberty of soliciting the patron age and influence of all well wishers to cause of religion, sobriety and good order. TERMS OF PUBLICATION. influence of all well wishers to the

1st. Each number will consist of a fine anper-royal sheet, in pamphlet form (16 octave pages,) to be issued the first Saturday in every m to commence as soon as a sufficient number of au lar per vol consisting of 1° numbers.) if paid within 5 months from the date of the 1st-no. re-ceived; or one dollar and twenty-five cents, within the year; if payment he delayed until the expiration of that time \$1,50 will be expected. Letters relative to the paper must be address of (post paid) to the subscribers, New Salem, N.C.

Postmasters, and officers and members of Pemperance Societies will be considered agents for this publication. Those who may hold sub-scription papers, are requested to forward the same by the 15th of April next; as it is expect-ed the 1st no. will be published the first Satur-day in May. WESLEY D. WILSON, JOEL INGOLE. New Salem, N. C. Feb. 1837.

RALEIGH AND COLUMBIA

Rail Road Company. BOOKS OF SUBSCHIPTION for Stock in this Company, will be opened and remain o-pen for ten days, at the following times and pla-

In the City of Raleigh, on Tuesday the 21s of February;
At Carthage, in the county of Moore, on Tuesday the 28th of February, under the direction of John B. Kelly, A. Currie, John Morrison, Cornelius Dowd and J. A. D. McNeill, or

ony three of them;
At Warrenton, on Tuesday the 28th of February, under the direction of Wm. Plummer, Geo. D. Baskerville, Weldon N. Edwards, Thos. White, and Geo. E. Spruill, or any three

of them; At Oxford, on Tuesday the 7th of March, un-

der the direction of Samuel S. Downey, John S. Batan, William Robards and Patrick Hamilton, any three of them; or any three of them;
At Hillshorough, on Tuesday the 14th of
Murch, under the di ection of Wm. Cain, Thos.
D. Bennehan, Paul C. Cameron, Wm. Holt,
Michael Holt and John Kirkland, or any three

of them;
At Pittshorour's, on Tuesday the 21st of March, under the lection of Wrs. H. Hardin, Nathan A. Stedina, Joseph Ramsay and Green

Nathan A. Stedina. Joseph Ramasy and Green Womack, or any three of them, At Haywood, in the county of Chatham, on Saturday the 28th of March, under the direction of Jonathan Haralson, Charles J. Williams, Snence McClemhan and Robert Faucett, or any

hree at them; At Reckingham, in the county of Richmoni on Tuesday the 21st of March, under the di ee tion of Walter F. Leake, James P. Leake, Ste

phen Wall and William B. Cole, or any three of At Wadeshorough, on Thursday the 16th of March, under the direction of Wm. B. McCor-

tle, Thomas D. Park, Absalom Myers, Alex Little and Hampton B. Hammons, or any three

At Faretjeville, on the 25th March, under the direction of C. P. Mallett, C. Johnston, John Huske, E. L. Wiaslow, T. N. Cameron, or any Feb. 12, 1837

NOTICE. The subscriber having entered into copariner-ship with James Litchford, respectfully requests all those indebted to him individually, to call and settle their secounts; and those having claims o present them for payment.
THOS. M. OLIVER.

Raleigh, Feb 9, 1837 FAMILY FLOUR. The subscriber has for sale, at his mill in Or

ange county, by the barrel or load, 75 barrels excellent Family Plour. Persons desirous of purchasing will please address me at Hillsbo rough, N. C. THOS. W. HOLDEN.

January 31, 1837.



Will make his next and last season in Virginia, again, at my stable, in Meakl-nburg, Va near Tavior's Ferry, on Reanake, five miles south of Bos dton, at 9.75 the season. A class of mares will be taken at \$60 each. One dollar to the groom. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing of the blood and performance of Shark, as he is so well known among the breeders of the Race-Horse.

JOHN C. GOODE. 4 19w.

I wish to exchange \$70,000 of Alabama Land office money for North Carolina and Virginia money. Persons wishing to make exchanges of this kind, can be secommodated, by calling on me, at this place, by the first of April next. Enquire at the Planter's Hotel.

Montgomery, Ala. Des. 2, 1836 52 3m



For the cure of almost every variety of func-tional disorder of the Stomach, Bowels, Liveand Spicen; such as heart-burn, acid eructa-tions, nauses, head-ach, pain and distention or tions, nauses, head-ach, pain and distention of the Stomach and howels, incipient Diarrhea-Colie, Jaundice, Flatulence, hebitual contivel ness, loss of appetite, sick head-ach, sea sick, ness, &c &c. They are a sale and comfortable Aperient for Females during pregnancy and subsequent confinement, relieving sickness at the stomach, head-ach, heart-burn and many of the incidental nervous affections. Literary men, students and most other persons of sedentar habits, find them very convenient. Those who indulge too freely in the pleasures of the Table find speeds relief from the sense of oppression and distention which follow, by taking the As a donner Pill they are invaluable. Those who are drinking mineral waters and particular uthern elimates and ague and ly those from Southern climates and ague and fever districts, will find them a valuable adjunct Those who are exposed to the vicissitudes of weather, on voyages or journeys, can take them at all times with perfect safety. In full dosesthey are a highly effications and safe Auti-bil, ious Medicine. They seldom or never produce sickness at the stomach or griping.

Their efficacy is stomach attested by certificates signed by the following gentlemen, viz.—Bishop Ives, Rev. Dr. M'Pheeters, Rev. G. E. weather, on royages or journeys, can take them

Freeman, Rev. B. T. Blake, Gov. Iredell, Ho Henry Potter, Hon. G. E. Badger, Hon. Rich'd Hines, Thus. P. Devereux, Esq., Professor Anderson, Wm. Hill, Esq. See'y. of State, Wm. S. Mhoon, Esq. late Tressurer, Jas. Grant, Esq. late Comptroller, Rev. F. L. Hawkes, D. D. Captain Guion, Guions' Hotel, Doet. R. C. Bond, Doct. E. Crosby, Doct. J. Y. Young, &c. Ample directions accompanying each Box.

These pills are for sale by appointment in al most every Town in the United States, and at wholesale by the Subscriber, to whom applications for Agencies may be made.
THOS. L. JUMP, Gen'l Agent. Office 1st door west of the Presbyterian Church.
Raleigh, N. C. 48

Valuable Newspaper Establish-ment for Sale.

The subscribers having determined to engage in a different pursuit, THE SPECTATOR ESTABLISHMENT is offered for Sale. The office is well provided with the necessary materials, and notwithstanding that no efforts have been made, beyond the mere transmission of the paper to those who voluntarily ordered it, the patronage is such that there is no other branch of business known to the subscribers in which the same amount of espital produces greater profits.

As the sale is merely a matter of sonvenience to the substribers, no one need apply as a pur-chaser who will not sustain the political princi-

ples which the spectator has advocated PASTEUR & MOORE. Newbern, 4th Nov., 1836.



Watch Maker and Jeweller, leigh, and the members of the Legislature, that he has visited New York this fail, and has selected with particular care, a variety of goods of the most fashionable kind, to please the taste of his friends & customers; and as he is one amongst the young beginners, he hopes to share a liberal

The articles in part consist of Gold and Silver Levers-plain English, French & Alarm Watches-new & fashionable. Ear-rings and Breast-pins, Ladies' gold Neek

Gentlemen's gold fob and guard de. Silver & Plated Gold and Plated Watch Keys, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Gold, Silver & Steel Spectacles.

Gold and Silver Pencils, Silver and Plated Spoons, Castors and Candle Sticks of fine quality,



Rogers' Razors, and a general assortment of Pen Knives, with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention.

To his friends and customers who have been so liberal to him since his commencement in husiness, he would now return his sineers thanks, and take pleasure in saving, that in the Clock and Watch Repairing, he will endea or to give tatisfaction, and warrant his work to perform well, or no charge will be made.

OP Engraving & Repairing of Jewelry, will be done at the shortest notice. November 10, 1836.

UNION ACADEMY.

The exercises of this invotation will commence the 30th instant, under the direction of Mr. Richard N. Bennett, who comes highly recommended as an English and Lattin teacher. The prices for instruction will be 10 dollars for 10 months, for all the branches usually taught in an English school, and for Lattin an additionin an English school, and for Lattin an additional charge of five dollars, brand can be had in the neighborhood for 6 or 7 dollars per month. This Academy is attested in the county of Granville, about one mile South West of Lemay's Koads, as healthy a neighborhood as any in the country; every attention will be paid to the mosal deportment of the students, and the Trustrea flatter themselves that general misfaction will be given.

will be given. Granville co. Jan. 26, 1837.



This selebrated Arabian Horse will stand the next season at my stable on Stony Creek, in Orange county. Terms will be made known in due time. JAMES MOORE.

Fresh Red Clover Seed, Just received, and for sale by WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & Co.

Ranaway from the subscriber in Ost last, an Indented Apprentice, named Henry C. Utley, about 19 years of age, light hair and atout built. All persons are forwaried from harbouring or employing him under the penalty of the law.

JAMES LITCHFORD.

NEW COMMISSION HOUSES. The subscribers have associated themselves under the firm of BRANCH, WINFREE & Co., in Petersburg, Va. and WINFREE, WILLIAMSON & Co., in Richmond, Va. to conduct a general commission business. We will make a general commission business. We will make advances and pay charges on produce sent us for sale. We fister ourselves to be able to give general satisfaction, all of us having had experience in the purchase and sale of products sent to our markets, and being determined to give strict attention to the interest of Planters and Dealers, who may confide their business to us. Should any of our Patrons desire it, we will, at all times, sive our personal attention to the purall times, give our personal attention to the purchase of groceries, dry goods, or other articles that may be ordered; thereby enabling the planter to get his supplies on the best terms.

THOMAS BRANCH.

SAMUEL WINFREE. ROBERT C. WILLIAMSON.

Rev. BENBETT T. BLAKE & N. C. BERSON F. JONES. Erq. BRAGO & JONES, WILLIAM R JOHNSON, Esq. DENN, MCIWAINE & BROWNLEY, burg, Va. CHARLES F. OSBORNE, E.q.

FRESH GARDEN SEED. WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & Co.

fave just received the following assortment of FRESH GARDEN SEED, all of which are of the growth of 1836: Asparagus, L. G. Grand Admiral Egg Plant Large White Kail Curled Beet, Long Blood Blood T. French Sues " Sea " Purple White Sallad Mangle Wurtzel
Cabbage Early York
Sugar loaf
June

January, 1837

Melor Green Citron
"Large Muck
"Long Idland water
Vegetable Quater
Radish Early C. T. w Wellington " Long Searlet
" White Salmon " Winter Drumbear \*\* Large Late Batquash Early Hunch " Yellow Globe Sa Winter C. N. Formato Large Red Parsley Double Curled Imperial

" Red Dutch Onion S. S. " Madiera Choux De Milan Sastuction Family Pumpkin Large Cow Turnip Nortolk
" Large Globe
Mustard White Cauliflower Early Beans Early China

Carrot Long Orange
" Deep Blood
Cellery White Solid
Cucnuber Long Green " White Frast Early Frame Peas Early Washington Green Cluster Small Gherkin " " Warwick Matchless " Woodford or Not Imperial Sugar-

such " Large June Passion or Ma-" Early Silesia " Dwarf or Sugar

Raleigh, Jan. 2, 1837

## Marks's Ointment FOR THE CURE OF PILES.

The subscriber begs leave to offer to the attention of those who are subject to that most disagreeable of disorders, the Piles, a remedy, the efficacy of which has been tested by the experience of years, and the utility of which has in no instance been impaired from failure to relieve. To those who have been subjected to this dis-case, it will prove, if applied when re-attacked, a ture preventative to its continuance, without the least pain; indeed many have pronounced it can be no danger in its use as its component parts are of harmless vegetable matter. The mother of the subscriber who is the ma-

ker of the ointment, has been in the habit of giv-ing it to her friends and neighbors for the last five or six years, and in no instance to her knowledge has its application been ineffectual, as will een by a number of certificates annexed, as well as the testimony of a medical gentleman who has used it himself, and prescribed it to the relief of others.

Those who are suffering will do well to make a trial of the remedy. Its efficacy is guaranteed, and there can be no doubt but that the disorder may be arrested in its carliest state, if no delay be made in its application.

The directions for use will be found on each SAMUEL H. MARKS. bottle. Peteraburg, Va., Aug. 22, 1836.

I have used the Pile Ointment prepared by Mrs. Marks, and prescribed it to others, with the happiest effect. I therefore can recommend it to afflicted with that disagreeable complain Piles. L. WHITE, M. D. -the Piles.

Prince George County, July 3d, 1936. Mr. S. H. Marks:

Mr. S. H. Marks:

Dear Sir. In compliance with your request I will inform the public that I have had two members of my family frequently attacked with the Piles, and from an ointment that I obtained from your mother, they have in all cases tound entire relief with a few applications.

JESSE HEATH.

Mr. Sam'l. H. Marks:

Dear Sir: Yours of the 17th instant was duly received, and it affords me pleasure to omply with your request. I have been afflicted with that disagreeable disorder, the Pilez, and also my negro man, and I obtained from your mother the outment that you offer to the public. mother the ointment that you offer to the public, and in all attacks both my man and myself have found entire relief. In addition to the above experience, I have given it to some of my friends and I have never known it to fail giving relief. I would recommend this cintment to those who are subject to this disagreeable disease, as an efficacious and agreeable remedy.

I am yours respectfully, JOHN McBROOM.

Richmond, July 16, 1836.

See: I received yours of the 12th inst., you wish me to inform you of my situation at the time that you gave me a bottle of your Pile Unitment, and what effect it had on me.

ment, and what effect it had on me.

I had the piles as had as any person could have hem—so much so, that I could not attend to my daily labore; and in truth, I could scarcely get out of my room. I commenced with your ountment, and in three or four days, I was entirely relieved. I would recommend it to the public, as being one of the most excellent remedies that was ever offered to the public.

WILLIAM CARSON.

Petersburg, Aug. 19, 1836.

Mr. S. H. Marks:

Mr. S. H. Marks:

Dear Sir: I take pleasure in juforming the public, that I was very hadly afflicted with that disagreeable disorder, the Pilea, and I obtained from you, a bottle of your ointment, and in a few days the disease was entirely removed. I would recommend it as an inhaltible remedy.

JAMES T. MURPHY.

Petersburg, 19th Aug. 1836.

As a duty I owe to Mr. Marks I will inform the public that I have been builty afflicted with the disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I obtained from him a bottle of his ointment, and I roug any that I roug any that I. I must say that I have never used any thing that has given me so much relief. I would recommend at to the public as being one of the most agreeable and efficacious remedies that can be used.

S. M. JACKSON.

Williams, Haywood & Co. Agents, Raleigh GAMBEN SEEDS

POR MALE BY Turner & Hughes, Book-Sellen RALEIGH, N. C. Warranted fresh and genuine; crop of Its

Cabbeen Kale or to Snotch Kale

Early blood turnip Rees
Early French augar do Farly Garden
Early Orange turnip do
Salad or Swiss Chard do Norfolk Plat Turn
Long blood do White Flat
Long Maugel Wurtzel
do Fine Second Long White Scarcity des Turn. Scarlot Carrot, very fine Rutabag Turnip Orange do

Early Horn do

Long Green

Long Hanover Lorge Rell Pepper Gurasey Parsulp Long White do Early cluster Cucun Purple Egg Plant Curled Cress or Plain Cress Early Frame do Early Short Green do Water de Large Tomate Superior Watermelon Small do Venetable Oyster White Sulid Celery Early Appleseed do Large Muskmelon Fine Nutmeg Melon Summer Savory Dwarf Curied Pan

Large Caute lope do Green Citron do New Zraland Egg Melon (besutiful) (for Greens) Large Flanders Bush Crook do Crookneck Summer de (for Greens) ad Leaved Cocoanut or Porter de White Mustard, Greens) Mammoth Pumpkin Large Yellow do Long White Ochre Sugar Loaf Client Aspenague Nasturtium Farty White Head, de Requisite (for Salat Large Green do do Corn Salad do loc do do Curted Chervil do

lee Coss do Eoglish Sorrel do do Large Scotch Leek White Cost Magnum Honum Coss do Saffron Royal Cabbage Head do Sweet Mignonette Brown Dutch do Sweet Marjoran Long White Naples Ra-Sweet Thine Sweet Lavendar Searlet Short Top Purple Short Top do Lemon Bales do Early Golden Searlet or Cherry Tur-Farly Tuscarora Early Sugar white Fall Spenish de Early Sugar Warhington June Peas Early Sugar Loaf Cab Early Charlton Pess bage Early Bishop's Prof

Duteh

Early York

(very fine)

Large Bergen

Green Savoy

ireen Glaged

Early Cauliflower

Red Datch

Yellow

White

Dutch

Large

de White Marrowfat Per de Duarf Prolifie do Dwart Blue Imperi Early Batterses dis Early China Dead Beans Beans Harly Muhawk Dad Pens Beans Ball Bank Ball Bank arge Drumbes Flat Dutch, very and , dallefugee or 1000 to 16 do White Kidney do do do Variegated Crambus do Pole do Dutch Case Knife Po Large Purple Cane

do

Large Lima Pole &

Small Lims do de Durch White Runners

Hulf Harry do Late Dutch do alf Hardy do
ate Dutch do
And a great variety not included in this list OF If any of the seed sold by us should to come up. (having been fairly tried) the pechaser shall be refunded.

Releigh, Jan. 24, 1837 6-4 TAKE NOTICE.

Having entered into business with Trace & OLIVER, I would respectfully request those is debted to mr, either by note or account, to me and actile; and those having claims, to present

Raleigh, Feb. 9, 1837 7 ff

NEW FIRM. LITCHFORD & OLIVER, MERCHANT TAILORS. doors South of Williams, flay wood

Drug Store, FAYETTEVILLE STREET, Roles N. Carolina. The authoribers, having associated themsels in Tailoring, will, in toture, transact busine under the Firm of LITCHFOHD & OBVER, This connection has been formed withe view of extending our business and for a better accommodation of our customers.

We shall at all times keep on hand a complex assortation of Soods in our line, adapted in a sacretagest of Soods in our line, adapted in a We shall at all times keep on hand a compleasortment of the code in our line, adapted in it taste of both old and young, and hope by suction to business and a constant desire to please to secure that patronage herstofore to there extended to us individually. Our autore may depend upon being served in the same all by us as before we entered into business retuiner, vis: that of each one's attending to hit sets that of each one's attending to hit sets to the customers, if it be preferred by the customer. We have in our employ first rate Northerworkmen, and are prepared to execute all were in our line in a style not interior use Tailors, North or South of the Potomas. It promises avail but little, we respectfully r

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Our stock consists in part of the following

Sup Bine Black " Green Rife do. Bottle do. CLOTHS. Roman Purple Sup. Blue " Black Zebra Stripe and CASSIMERES. Plaid do. Double Cord hingle & Dat Milled.

Light Drab Dark do Sup Black Valvet Do. Satin Fig. do. Brossdo Buff Valencia

Fig Silk Together, with a handsome assortment READY MADE CLOTHING, made up fresh imported Goods, under the immediate spection of one of the suf-seribers, which is specific.

FESTINGS.

spection of one of the subscribers, which the solid very form for each or approved erefle. Also a fine, stopply of Hoziery, Linen and Octon Shirts, Silk under Shirts, Linen Cullars allououx, Ruffle and plain Gumelastic Supporters, filovest and in that every thing kept by similar Establishment.

Clothes made up as usual, where the cloth found, and warranted to fit, or no charge dutes from a distance thankfully reserved appromptly attended to. We take this method returning our thanks individually to our manners asstomers, and hope by assiduity to make rous sustemers, and hope by mandaily to future favors.

JAMES LITCHFORM THOS M. OLIVER