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TERMS.

Susscatertas, three dollars per annum-one Sussentertow, three dollars per annum-one halfin advance. Subscribers in ather States ennothe allowed to remain in arrear slopper than one year, & persons traident without this State, who may desirct o become subscribers, will be strictly required to pay the whole a-mount of the year's subscription in advance. AVERTISENENTS, not exceeding fifteen lines, interted three times for one dollar, and twenly five cents for each continuance. herrous to the Editor must be post paid

Marks's Ointment FOR THE CURE OF PILES. The sub-eriber bags leave to offer to the atten tion of those who are subject to that most disa-

tion of those who are shipled to that have the greenble of disorders, the Piles, a remedy, the efficacy of which has been tested by the experi-ence of years, and the utility of which has in no instance been impaired from fuilure to relieve. To have been impared from informer to reflere. To those who have been subjected to this dis-ease, it will prove, if applied when re-attacked, a sure preventative to its continuance, without the least pain; indeed many have pronounced it

the least pain; indeed many have pronounced it the most spreable ramedy ever applied. There can be no danger in its use as its component parts are of harmless vegetable matter. If 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 knowl. Edge has its application here increased, as will be seen by a number of cartification increasing as will be seen by a number of certificates innexed, as will be well as the testimony of a medical gentlenan who has used it himself, and prescribed it to the feller 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 accested in its earliest state, if no delay may b he made in its autilication.

The directions for use will be found on each ottle. SAMUEL H. MARKS. bottle. Petersburg, 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 hose afflicted with that disagreeable complaint -the Piles. L. WHITE, M. D.

Prince George County, July 3d, 1836.

Mr. 8. H. Muks: 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 Files, and from so ointment that I ob-tained from your mother, they have in all cases found entire relief with a few applications. JESSE IEATH.

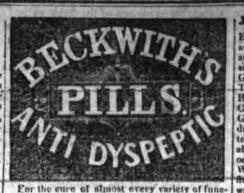
Prince George County, Aug 18, 1836. Mr. Sam'l. H. Marks:

Mr. Sam?I. H. Marks: *Denr. Sir:* Yours of the 17th instant was duly received, and it affords me pleasure to comply with your request. I have been afflicted with that dissgreeable disorder, the Piles, and also my negro man, and I obtained from your mother the ointment that you offer to the public, and install been 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 obstreent to those who are subject to this disagreeable discase, as an officacious and agreeable remedy.

1 am yours respectfully, JOHN MeBROOM.

Richmond, July 16, 1836. Str: 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 Oint-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 labors; and in truth, I could scarcely get out of my room. I commenced with your ointfour days. 1



tional disorder of the Stomach, Bowels, Liverand Spleen; such as heart-burn, acid crusts-tions, nausea, head-ach, pain and distention or the Stomach and bowels, incipient Diarrhea-Colle, Janndice, Flattlenee, habitual costivet ness, loss of appetite, sick head-ach, sea ack, ness, 25 & 56. They are a sale and comfortable Aperican for Females during pregnancy and subsequent confinement, relieving sickness at tha stomach, head-ach, heart-burn and many of the incidental nervous affections. Literary men icidental nervous affections. Literary men. students and most other persons of sedentary twhits, find them very convenient. Those who indulge too freely in the pleasures of the Table find speedy relief from the sense of oppression and distention which follow, by taking the Pills. As a dancer Poll they are invaluable. Those

Henry Potter, Hon. G. E. Badger, Hon. Rich'd Hines, Thos. P. Devereux, Esq., Prolessor An-derson, Wm. Hill, Esq. See'y. of State, Wm. S. Mhoon, Esq. Inte Treasurer, Jas. Grant, Esq. Inte Comptrolier, Rev. F. L. Hawkes, D. D. Captain Guion, Guions' Hotel, Doet. R. C. Bond, Doet. E. Croshy, Dect. J. Y. Young, &c. &c. Ample directions accompanying cach Box. These nulls are for sale for monitored in al-These pills are for sale by appointment in al most every Town in the United States, and at whalestale by the Subscriber, to whom applica-

tions for Agencies may be made. THOS. L. JUMP, Gen'l Agent. Office 1st door west of the Presbyterian Church. Raleigh, N. C.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having qualified as Executor to the last Will of Frederick Burn, deceased late of Wayne county, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said deceased to make payment without delay. And all those having elaimangainat said deceased are notified to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by Law, or they will be barred of

ceovery. N. WASHINGTON, Ext. May 16, 1837



Have lately received at their well known stand on Fayetteville Street, near the market house, their Spring and Summer supply of

Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyc Stuffs, Brushes, Window Glass, Perfumery, &c.

Which with their former supply, make their assortment large and extensive, comprising al-most every article usually kept in their line of business. They offer them at wholesail or retail, upon

the most favorable terms, as they are determin

Just received a large supply of English Draving paper, comprising Antiquari, and all other res in use. Also a complete as bottment of English Letter paper, Git and plain Gold paper, Here paper, Transparent paper, Bristol Bourds, Embossed Boards, perforated da Iak, Neman's Water Colours, Henve's View for Colours, in Boxes and by single Cake, Pra-there Rules round and flat, Datch Opaque and common Guills, Sealing Wax associed colours, Wafers associed colours, Black, Red, Japan and muid writing faks, glass, coix, state Promoternation wooden Inkutands, Sand Boxes, Ink Powders, et and black, maxing and toilett Soags, heir, and black, maxing and toilett Soags, heir, black, the toilowing tracts of faud, or so much

This Institution was advertised at the be-ginning of the year under the head of Board. The first session will close on ing School.' Wednesday the 28th of June, and the second will commence on the Monday following, 3d of July. The undersigned would be glad to accommodate a few more boarders at

As a dinner Pull they are invaluable. These who are drinking mineral waters and particular-ly those from Southern climates and ague and lever districts, will find them a valuable adjunct. Those they are exposed to the vienatures of the vienatures of the vienatures of the vienatures and the statistical prices of tuition is, for Latin of weather, on voyages of journeys, can take them at all times with perfect safety. In full drass-they are a highly efficacions and safe Anti-bil fons Medicine, They seldom or never produce sickness at the stomach or griping. Their efficacy is strongly attested by sectifi-entes signed by the following gentlemab, viz.— Bishop Ives, Rev. B. T. Blake, Gov. Iredell, Hon. Henry Potter, Hon. G. E. Badger, Hon. Rich'd Hines, Thes. P. Devereux, Esq., Prolessor Anvice or immorality would be countenanced -The undersigned being sole proprietor and instructor of the institution, promises on his part, faithfully to do every thing in his pow-er for the intellectual and moral improvement of all that may be entrusted to his care. A strict discipline will be kept up among all classes, and no young man will be taken, unless he is willing to submit implicitly to the directions of the subscriber. Any person wishing to send a scholar to the subscriber, will please make it known to him by letter. JOHN Y. HICKS. Hemdon Academy. June 1, 1737 24 3t

OXFORD RACES.

SPRING TERM, MAY 9, 1837.

1st day for Colts and Fillies, Sweepstake, mile heats, \$100 entrance Wm. McCargo, B. C. by Fyle, dam Vir-

ginian, 1-1 E. Towns, B. C. by do, 2-2 David McDaniel, B. C. by Monsicut Ton. 3-3 Daniel Dogger, B. C. by Lozborough 4-4 Time 1st heat, 1m. and 55 sec⁻¹ds; 2nd heat,

2nd day Sweepstake, mile heats, \$200 entrance. Time 1-51 & 1-50. Edmand Towns, C. C. by File 1-1M. T. Hawkins, C. C. by Eelipse, 2 dis. Wm. McCargo, S. B. by do 3-2D. Dugger, B. Colt by Sir Charles 4 & d 4 & dis 3rd day, Proprietor's Purse, 2 mile heats. Time 3-55-3-55 & 4-01. E. Towns, S. F. by Lugborough 1-in 1st heat D. Dugger, S. H. Jinetor by Eclipse 2 do 2 do. David McDaniel, S. H. Red Wasp, 3 in 1st

Heat and 1-1. 4th day, Jocky Club Purse, \$300, 3

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The subscribers, as securities of Geo. H. Al-exander, dee'd, late Sheriff of Tyrrel cousty, will expose 'o public sale, on the 4th Monday in July next, hefore the Court House down in Co-lumbia, the following tracts of land, or so much thereof as will satisfy the Taxes due thereon for the year 1835, and cost of advertising: No. of Acres

Alcock Stephen Ansley John Brickhouse Richard Bryant Bridger Bateman Daniel, Jr. Bloumt Thomas Barns John (Pasquotank) Barnis Longer Bosnight Joseph Bosnight Jacob, Sen. Brown Thadsous Bateman Joseph, Sen. Cooper Nicodemus Cowell Tarance **Greet Joseph** Cipe Rowan Cahoon Burton Cahoon Tweethy Cahoon Reuben Cahoon Ebenezer Cahoon Turner, Sen. Cahoon Gideon's (heirs) Clayton Thomas W. Chayton Edmund Davenport Frederick, Jr. Davis Maxey Duvis Levin Fanning John H. Francis John Fash Lurany Godfrey Joseph Cilcs Jesse Hollady Cannady Hassell Baly Hathaway Burton's (heirs,) Hathaway John R's. (heirs,) Hathaway Nathauiel Hatfield James Ditto for Wilson R. White Hooker William Hassell Silas, for Gordner Alexander's (heirs,) Holmes Henry Holmes Anua Hoskins James' (heirs) Hill Timothy Liverman Frederick Liverman Patrick Liverman Timothy Liverman Richard B. Liverman Patsey Liverman William C. Liverman Enos Liverman John H. Litchfield George Lucas Harvy McGown Job MeKimmy Joseph Nichols John Norman Starky H. Mann Sally **Overton Frances Overton** Princilla Overton Benjamin Owens Zachariah **Owens** Hezekish Owens Abel Owens Noah Owens Amos

compensation of the assistants, he will At their meeting in Knoxville, the use a sound discretion, and observe as Company informed the Directors that much economy as is consistent with on these surveys "too much attention securing the services of persons fully could hardly be bestowed;" that "a competent to the task." It was fur hasty and inconsiderate decision may ther resolved, "that the board of di- save present expense, but it may be rectors do not feel themselves author- followed by the expenditure of milized to fix definitively the compensa-tion of any of the officers until the might at first have been avoided; they meeting of the company on the 3d regard it therefore as true economy, to Monday in October next, but that the incur in the first instance all the exchief engineer in concurrence with the pense which may be necessary to a President, may agree on a reasonable complete examination and survey of compensation, subject to the approval the whole ground, by the most skilful of the company, and that with respect and experienced Engineers."

ny." The President receives no salary, wheand his services to the company, whether important or otherwise, have so change shall be produced in the confar not cost the company one cent. As to "the Assistants," Major Mc-Neill is now engaged in organizing and arranging them into corps, and assign ing them suitable compensation, sub² ject to the approval in the first instance of the Deproval in the first instance of the President and Directors, and Road within her own limits, assumed finally of the company, as above men-by the State of Tennessee, for which tioned. Major McNeill has been ex- she stands pledged.) with a Bank havpressly instructed to perform this duty ing corporate existence in three or with the striclest regard to economy; more States, we should certainly have consistent with the efficient perform- a reasonable prospect of success. At ance of the important duties required all events, it is hoped that no premaof these officers, and no doubt is enter. ture abandonment of the enterprizetained that the arrangements which no jealous spirit of distrust-no despenwill be made in this respect, will be dency-but above all no groundless satisfactory to the stockholders.

These answers embrace, it is believed, all the information called for defeat those efforts, and paralize those by "Many Stockholders." The truth energies on which the success of the is, that nothing has been done, which work entirely depends. Let us not was not expressly ordered by the com- too soon despair of the country, nor of pany, at their meeting last October, the true means of restoring the pros-when a large majority of the stock was perity and securing the happiness of represented, and almost every question the people. was decided by an unanimous vote. At that meeting it was decided, that no call for any instalment should be made, and that nothing farther should be done, until the meeting in October next, except to organize the several REMARKS OF MIR. CALHOUN, brigades of engineers, and to cause all the routes to be surveyed, "so as to be ready to report on the final location of the Road, at the next meeting of the company."

To these duties the President and Directors have strictly confined their attention. Instruments have been procured, the surveying parties have been the slave-holding States and their in-for some time in the field, and the stitutions; but as it will not, I have secured, the surveying parties have been work is going on industriously and sat-

isfactorily. The President will here further state, that while he has felt himself constrained to accept the office, from an assurance that no other arrangement satisfactory to the stockholders gene- of the whole. rally, could be made, he shall be ready to surrender his trust on the slightest intimation that he does not enjoy their entire confidence.

to the compensation of the chief engi-neer, no final arrangement can be made until the meeting of the compa-perly executed, will, we trust, enable the country to revive from its present embarrassments. No further instal-ments will be called for until this dition of the country, and the practi-cability and cost of the Road shall be

imputation of unworthy motives, will be allowed to disturb that harmony,

ROBERT Y. HAYNE, President Louisville, Cincinnatti and Charleston R. R. Co. Charleston 31st May, 1837.

In the Senate of the United States, Feb-ruary 1837, on the reception of ABO-LITION PETITIONS.

If the time of the Senate permitted, would feel it to be my duty to call for the reading of the mass of petitions on the table, in order that we might know what language they hold towards lected, indiscriminately from the pile, two: one from those in manuscript, and the other from the printed, and without knowing their contents will call for the reading of them, so that we may judge, by them, of the character

(Here the Secretary, on the call of Mr. Calhoun, read the two petitions.)

Such, resumed Mr. C., is the lan-



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:

Dear Sir: I take pleasare in inform-Dear Sir: I take pleasare in inform-ing the public, that I was very hadly afflicted with that disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I obtained from you, a bottle of your ointment, and in a few days the disease was entirely re-moved. I would recommend it as an infallible remely. JAMES T. MURPHY.

Petersburg, 19th Aug. 1836. As a duty I owe to Mr. Marks I will mform the public that I have been badly afflicted with the diagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I ob-tained from him a bottle of his ointment, and I must say that I have never used any thing that has given me so much relief. I would recom-mend it to the public as balance on of the mend it to the public as being one of the most agreesble and efficacious remedies that can be used. S. M JACKSON.

For Sale by Williams, Haywood & Co. Agents, Raleigh POstober 17. 44-11

NOTICE.

Will be sold, on Thursday the 13th of May next, before Gates Court-House door, in Gates ville, the following tracts of land, or as much as will pay the amount of taxes due for the year ending 1835, together with the cost of adverti-

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ed their assortment shall not be inferior, nor will they be undersold by any establishment in the State, either oLD or NEW.

Grateful for the patronage heretofore bestow-ed upos them by their friends and the public generally, they finiter themselves, that by assi-duity and constant attention to business, that they will continue to receive the same liberal encouragement already secured to them.

Prescriptions will be carefully compounded and put up with none but the most genuine artites, under the inspection of one of the propri-Orders from Physicians & Merchants, prompt-

ly attended to. Raieigh, May 20, 1837.



Broke out of my enclosure on Tuesday evening the 16th inst., a dark bay mare with a blaze or white face about five years old, and about five feet high. Said Mare was purchased of a Ternessee Brover. I heard of her on the read-seven miles from Enfield, and I expect the is endeavoring to get back to Tennessee. Any information given me about said mare, directed to Scotland Neek Post Office, will be thankfully received, and all necessary expenses paid. HUMPHREY S. CAMP.

Scotland Neck, 27th May, 1857. 24 Im.



Informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from New York and that he has just returned from New York sho Philadelphia, with a rich and fashionable assort-ment of goods, which he is now opening, and will further open in a few days at his new Wateb, Jewelry and Fancy Store,

Jewelry and Fancy Store, No. 10, Fayetteville Street. Which, together with his former stock, presents a very extensive and desirable assortment of goods, which will be sold at a very small advance; he invites the public to ine for themselves. themselves.



The assortment consists in part of very super-rior Gold and Silver Watches, American, En-sign and Prench Jeweiry, Silver tes Setts, Sil-ger Spoons, do Cups, Butter Knives, do, Pickle Naver, Coffee Greques, Mantel Clocks, do, Image, Astral do, face double and single bar-rel Guns, duelling, belt and poeket Pistols, your and silver mounted Canes, Whips Rogors' accordons, with a great varsety of Ency arti-les and perfumery. Thankful for past recours gement, he solicits a mathematical for the manner in which his business in accordons, will give perfect attalaction to all the who may tarour him with their custor. Tooks und Watches of all descriptions repaired for Gold or Silver work executed at the shortest notice, and in the most approved syste

notice, and in the most approved style. 21 Gw.

mile heats. David McDaniel, C. H. Pioneer, Daniel Dugger, S. Horse Jumper, Time 5 m. 57 seconds and 6 m. 01, Won casy by Pioneer. PROPRIETOR. 24 3w. OXFORD MALE ACADEMY.

The prominent advantages of this Institution, ender it peculiarly deserving the notice of parepts and guardians. It formerly ranked among the first in the State; and it has at present many additional and solid claims on the public for

patronage and preference. Oxford is surpassed by no village of the south in its healthfuluess, pleasant location, good so-ciety and freedom from dissipation. During the summer months many persons resort to its salubrious climate, for the purpose of improving or restoring their health; others are attracted by its agreeable environs and social comforts.—

its agreeable environs and social comforts.— There are three charehes belonging to different denominations; and the Academy stands conve-nient in an sky and secluded apot. Independently of these local recommenda-tions, the principal, Mr. A. HART, is a gentle-man of considerable attainments in classical and scientific knowledge, sequired in England, Italy and France. Of the former country, he is a na-tive where he followed this profession with suc-ress. Mark to gentle the section is in a tive where he followed his profession with suc-eess, many years previous to his practising it in America. It is not only well versed in the Greek and Latin classics, but familiar with mod-ern languages and all the numerous branches of physical, mathematical, moral and intellectual science. Added to these endowments he has formed by travel, research and observation, an extensive sequaintance with the ornaracental and critical literature of Europe and America. He will be aided in his dutics by competent assist-ants in proportion to the number of pupils. In training the Students to respect their teseli-ers, their companions and themselves, strict re-gard will be had to inculeste virtnous principles, honorable feelings and gestlemanly condect — The method of instruction will combine the ad-vantages of domestic and public concention.—

habits of industry, accurate observation and deep enquiry. Suitable time and care will be allotted to reading, writing, composition and

locution. elocution. Classical students will be prepared to enter the Freshman or the Sophomore class, agreea-bly to the course of studies prescribed by the University of the State. Tuition per session \$15,00.

The course for the English department will consist of lour elesses to be instructed in the following branches. IV Spelling, reading, writing and Arithmetic, III. The above continued, geogra-\$8.00

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- The above continued, geogra-phy, grammar, parsing and excreases, \$10 00 Composition, logic, rhetoric, history, chronology and Al-gebra, \$12 00 Prosoly & poetry, natural phi-losophy, astronomy, chem-istry, mineralogy and boto-ny, mental and moral sei-

ence, geometry, mensura-tion, land surveying, naviga-tion, fac. \$15.00

Modern Languages.

The French course, \$7 00 per session The Spanish, Italian and German cash, \$10 00 extra. The tuition tees are required to advance; and the amount of half a session will be the small est charge.

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From the Charleston Mercury of June 1. LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI CHAKLESTON RAIL ROAD. In answer to a call for information through the columns of the Mercury, signed "Many Stockholders," the President, and such of the Directors as are now in this city, have the honor to state for the information of the steck-

ciate Engineers, were appointed, not by the President and Directors, but

held at Knoxville, in January last.

the first of the second strands at the

Rock, in October next, when the ser-vices to be performed by these officers will be defined, and prescribed, and their salaries established. The board in directing the chief engineer to make the proper organization of the corps, directed, "that in fixing the grade and

guage held towards us and ours; the With regard to compensation, he is peculiar institutions of the South, that perfectly willing to leave it to the com-pany to say, whether he shall serve them gratuitously, or otherwise—and he should certainly not expect or re-quire what any stockholder could pos-sibly regard as unreasonable. The President is free to confess however, that important as he deems the great enterprize, of connecting the city of Charleston with the west by a rail road to be, he would abandon it at once in despair, it he could be induced to be-lieve that the President and Directors, spective institutions; and yet we, the perfectly willing to leave it to the com- on the maintenance of which the very despair, it he could be induced to be-lieve that the President and Directors, instead of being upheld and supported by the stockholders, were to be watch-ed with a jealous spirit, and looked upon with suspicion. If instead of being sustained by that generous con-being sustained by that generous con-the successful to the successful fidence, which is essential to the suc-cess of all great enterprises, they are to encounter distrust, it is easy to fore-resounded on all sides, and we are held tel the result. In the present circum-stances of the country, nothing can be which we resist. Every reflecting mind easier than to shake public confidence must see in all this, a state of things deeply and dangerously diseased. I do not belong, said Mr. C., to the school which holds that aggression is to be met by concession. Mine is the in any great work. It is not to be con-cealed, that the difficulties before us, are well calculated to paralize the energies of the community. Many Rail Roads have been already suspended, opposite creed, which teaches that enand others it is known cannot be much croachments must be met at the beginlonger carried on. It may therefore ning, and that those who act on the ophappen, that our great rail road may posite principle are prepared to beshare the fate of others. We have so come slaves. In this case in particular far, however, advanced prosperously, I hold concession or compromise to be and our present condition is peculiarly fortunate. The objectionable provisfatal. If we concede an inch, conces-

sion would follow concession-com-promise would follow compromise, unions introduced by Kentucky into the charter, have been repealed by her Leholders generally, 1st. That Major McNeill, and Capt. Williams, the Chief, and Asso-posed by South Carolina adopted. til our ranks would be so broken that

effectual resistance would be impossible. We must meet the enemy on the The Act passed by the Legislature frontier, with a fixed determination of of South Carolina, conferring BANEING maintaining our position at every hazby the unanimous vote of the company, PRIVILEGES on the Company, has been at the meeting of the stockholders, concurred in by North Carolina, and ard. Consent to receive these insulting petitions, and the next demand will be that they be referred to a com--wants but the assent, either of Tennes-2d. It has not been decided that see or Kentucky, to be carried into efmittee in order that they may be deliberated and acted upon. At the last session we were modestly asked to rethe Chief Engineer "is to receive fect. Such a Bank, if now establish-\$20,000 per annum for occasional ser. ed, would furnish the means for an exvices-his associate about one half that tensive commercial intercourse beceive them simply to lay them on the sum-and the President and division subordinates, in proportion." The compensation of the Chief and Asso-trade can be carried on otherwise than ciate Engineers is to be fixed by the company at their meeting at Flat Rock, in October next, when the ser- Institution having corporate existence

table, without any view of ulterior action. I then told the Senator from Pennsylvania, (Mr. Buchanan) who-strongly urged that course in the Sen-ate, that it was a position that could not be maintained; as the argument in

