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I Grateful for the patronage heretofore bestowned upon them by their friends and the public afforted to reading, writing, composition and generally, they flatter themselves, that hy assimilated to reading, writing, composition and electrical and constant attention to business, that they will continue to receive the same liberal encouragement afready secured to them. encouragement afready secured to them.

and put up with none but the most genuine arti-ctes, under the inspection of one of the propri-

Orders from Physicians & Mercants, promptly attended to. Raicigh, May 20, 1837.

NOTICE.

The subscribers, as securities of Geo. H. Alexamter, see'd, late Sheriff of Tyrel county, will expose o public sale, on the 4th Monday in July mext, before the Court /lonse wor in Columbs, the following tracts of land, ir so much

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OXFORD MATE ACADEMY.

reader it peculiarly deserving the notice of pa-rents and guardiana. It formerly ranked among the first in the State; and it has at present many additional and solid claims on the public for

Oxford is surpassed by no village of the south in its healthfulness; pleasant location, good so-eigty and freedom from dissipation. During the ummer months many persons resort to its saluprious climate, for the purpose of improving or estoring their health; others are applicated by its agreeable environs and social comforts,-There are three churches belonging to different denominations; and the Academy stands conve-nient in an airy and secluded spot.

Independently of these local recommendanan of considerable attainments in classical and scientific knowledge, sequired in England, Italy and France. Of the termer country, he is a native where he followed his profession with sucress, many years previous to his practising it in America. He is not only well versed in the Greek and Latin classics, but familiar with mod-era languages and all the numerous branches of physical, mathematical, moral and intellectual science. Added to these endowments he has on Fayetieville Street, near the market house, formed by travel, research and observation, an beir Spring and Summer supply of Paints, extensive acquaintance with the ornamental and Driggs and Medicines, Paints, critical literature of Europe and America. He dow Glass, Perfumery, &c. will be aided in his duties by competent assistants in proportion to the number of papils.

In training the Students to respect their teachestablished and extensive, comprising al. ers, then companions and themselves, atrici rethe most favorable terms, as they are determined their assortment shall not be inferior, nor will ed their assortment shall not be inferior, nor will be true and the student's minds directed to they be undersold by any establishment in the habits of industry, accurate observation and

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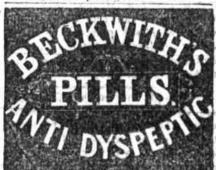
The French course, \$7 00) per session The Spanish, Italian and German each, \$10 00 Sextra.

The tuition tees are required in advance; and the amount of half a session will be the small-

est charge.

The year is divided into two sessions of twenty two weeks each, the first commences on the third Monday of January and ends on the third Friday of June; the second begins (allowing a week's interval) on the fourth Monday of June, and terminates on the fourth Friday in November. A public examination before the Trustees will take place at the close of every session; when Parents and Guardians are invited to at

By order of the Trustees. Oxford, N. C. April 27, 1887



For the cure of almost every variety of fun-e tional disorder of the Stomach, Bowels, Live and Spicen; such as heart-burn, acid cructa-tions, nauses, head-ach, pain and distention or the Stomach and howels, meipient Diarrhea-Colic, Jaundice, Flatulence, habitual costivel ness, loss of appetite, sick head-ach, sea sick ness, Se. Sc. They are a sale and comfortable ness, &c. &c. They age 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 sedentary labits, 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 thinner Pill they are invaluable. Those who are drinking mineral waters and particularly those from Southern climates and ague and lever 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 doses-they are a highly efficacious and sate Anti-bil ious Medicine. They seldom or never produce

sickness at the stomach or griping.

Their efficacy is strongly attested by certificates signed by the following geatlemen, viz.— Bishop Ives, Rev. Dr. M'Pheeters, Rev. G. E. Freeman, Rev. B. T. Blake, Gov. Iredell, Hon. Henry Potter, Hon. G. E. Badger, Hon. Rich'd Hines, Thos. P. Devereux, Esq , Protessor Anderson, Wm. Hill, Esq. Sec'y. of State, Wm. S. Miloon, Esq. late Treasurer, Jas. Grant, Esq. late Comptroller, Rev. F. L. Hawkes, D. D. Captain Guion, Guions' Hotel, Doet. R. C. Bond, Doet. E. Crosby, Daet. J. Y. Young, &c.

ke. Ample directions accompanying each Box.
These pills are for sale by appointment in almost 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.

NAVY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, ?

APRIL 24, 1837. SEALED PROPOSALS for the supply the Live Oak Frame Timber, and Live Oak Beams and Keelajn Timber, and promisenous timber for one frighte, to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Gosport, Va., will be received until 3 o'clock 12 M. of the 4 st day of July next, under the advertisement of 18th March last, in addition to the other timber therein specified, and subject to all the prevision of that advertisement which received that advertisement, which requests proposas until the 1st day

Pensseola Gazette Mobile Register. Waston & Seguin 5600

JOSEPH ALEXANDER, Securities.

LONDON PORTER. A few dozen first rate, just received, and love by N. O. BLAKE. PROCLAMATION,

The prominent advantages of this lostitution, By the Governor of North Carolina.

200 Dollars Reward.

Whereas it has been made known to me by the verdict of an Inquest held by the Coroner, that A. G. Keys, of the county of Martin, was recently murdered in said county, and that George W. Coburn, for the county and State aforesaid,) stands charged with the commission of the said felony, and whereas it is represented that the said George W. Coburn is a fugitive from

Now, thererefore, to the end that the said W. Coburn may be apprehended and brought to trial, I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of two hundred dollars, to any person or persons who will apprehend and confine him in the jail, or deliver him to the Sheriff of Martin county; and I do moreover hereby require all officers, whether civil or military, within this State, to use their best exertions to apprehend, or cause

to be apprehended, the said fugitive. SEAL. 6 and the Great Scal of North Caro-May, A. D. 1837.

EDWARD B. DUDLEY. CHRISTOPHER G. BATTLE, P. Secl'y.

G. W. Coburn is about 30 years of age, abo 5 leet 9 inches high, thick set, of an athletic and muscular constitution, complexion rather florid, full face, speaks short and quick when spoken to, with eyes sumewhat dawnesst. It is believed hewere on leaving a blue cloth coat with velvet 23 tf.

To be published in the following sapers: Ra-leigh Register, Standard, Wilmong on Adves-tiser, Fayetteville Observer, Halifax Advocate and Carolina Watchman.

Marks's Ointment

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 efficiery 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, sure preventative to its continuance, without the least pains indeed many have pronounced it the most agreeable ramedy ever applied. There can be no danger in its use as its component parts are of barraless vegetable matter.

The mother of the subscriber who is the ma ker of the cintment, has been in the habit of giving it to her friends and neighbors for the last live or six years, and in no instance to her knowl-edge has its application been ineffectual, as will be seen by a number of certificates amounted, 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 n trint of the remedy. Its efficacy is guaranteed, and there can be no doubt but that the disorder may be arrested in its earliest state, if no delay be made in its application.
The directions for use will be found on each

SAMUEL H. MARKS, Petersburg, Va., Aug 22, 1836.

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

Prince George County, July 5d, 1836. Mr. S. H. Marka:

Dear Sir: In compliance with you

equest 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 found entire relief wall, a few applications.

JESSE HEATH.

Prince George County, Aug. 18, 1836. Mr. Sam'l. II. Macks:

was duly received, and it affords me pleasure to comply with your request. I have been afflicted with that disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and also my negro man, and I obtained from your 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. Sir: 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 Ointment, 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 ointment, 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. Marke:

Dear Sie: I take pleasure in informing the public, that I was very badly siflicted 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 JAMES T. MURPHY.

Peterslarg, 19th Aug. 1836. As a duty I owe to Mr. Marks I will inform the public that I have been budly afflicted with the disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and tob-I must say that I have never used any thing that has given me so much relief. I would recommend it to the public as being one of the most agreeable and efficacious remedies that can be S. M. JACKSON.

For Sale by Williams, Haywood & Co. Agents, Raleigh October 17.

NOTICE:

The subscriber having qualified, at the las term of Johnson County Court, as administrate of John T. Leach, deceased, hereby requests al persons having claims against the said deceased to present them, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleas in bar of their recovers. Those indebted will please come forward and make payment.

JAMES T. LEACH, Adm'r.

Johnston County, June, 9, 1887. 25 Sw

A Confession! .- A writer in the Natch-To be published twice a week antil the 15th of June next, in the National thelligencer, Globe, Eastern Argus, New Hampsle, Gezette, Hoston Moroing Post and Commercing Eastern Argus, New York Eventh, Post Treaton Emporium, Pennsylvanian, Athrican Sentinel, Richmond Equirer, Norfalk Heald, Raleigh Star, Charleston Patriot, Georgi, Ponsseola Gazette, Louisiana Advertiser, and Mobile Register.

All Confession: A writer in the Natch and Exchange in the National Confession: A writer in the Natch and Exchange Course of April 29, states that "the Vice President, R. M. Johnson, three days since, in a conversation with a friend, on board the steamboat North America, a few miles below Natchez, distinctly admitted that the present monied distress of the country is ownobile Register. have ben done."

From the Farmers' Register MONTHLY COMMERCIAL RE-PORT.

lic finances of the country. It is need- found, is at 15 to 18 per cent premium, less to do more than refer to the daily journals for the particulars, and to record the general result.

banks—the increase of their temporary left destitute. means for granting loans, by the deposite of more than forty millions belonging to the federal government in their course of two days, about 200,000 and all his ships captured. "There it vaults, which were made its treasury, bushels of wheat and rye arrived at goes!" said Plosites, and he determinon which they were allowed, and in New York from various ports. express terms authorized, to extend Comparative statement of Banks in the facilities-the consequent increase of loans and issues of paper, thus crea-Number of banks, 320 ting high prices and wild speculationthe heavy drain of specie from Europe, C which rendered counteraction there p eccessary; all these causes have produced a prostration of credit abroad & at home, almost unparalleled. The contraction which must necessarily have taken place, sooner or later, has B caused mercantile failures in number and amount exceeding all former precedent; these have been followed by n the suspension of specie payments by the banks, and, as a necessary conse- R. quence, by the inability of the govern- B ment to pay its debts in the only currency which the law recognizes, and which it requires from its debtors, without a possibility of compliance on their part. An utter derangement of the currency exists, and there is now no legal circulating medium.

The country never before exhibited such a scene of distress, from which There is now no medium of exchange deserves to be carefully criticised .- on the war!" shouted Plosites in an furnish drafts on each other. Those get that there must be a lending ante- in it."-Charleston Mercury. drawn by one bank on another have cedent to every borrowing, and that been protested, and even those drawn without the former, no man will ever by the government on its selected de- be ruined by the latter. Who are the of subsistence.

Already corporations and individubills for sums of five cents to a heads. dollar, to be circu'ated as change, and some of them probably never to be remerce is at a stand, and the evils the greatest intercourse.

The national and state legislatures these evils-evils which have long been to avert them. In the great markets, the prices of produce are scarcely quotied means cannot be found to puranticipated, and efforts made in vain ted-means cannot be found to purchase it. In New Orleans a few sales primum mobile, and traced the course held. It may turn out so; but at preof Alabama and Tennessee cotton of down to the "crash of the whole bank- sent every indication forbids such a average quality are made at 6 to 7 cents-of Louisiana and Mississippi at tobacco in that city have, in some in- the present time and ends with it stances, been unable or unwilling to advance money for the freight, and the municipal authorities have taken charge

In our own market, the only sales of cotton are to the mills-the highest price 10 cents, and ranging down to 6 cents. Tobacco, which the planters bring slowly to market, sells at \$14 to individual but a sand grain in the 51. At present there is no price for wheat, and should an average crop be made, of which the prospect is unfavorable, it is not seen how, in the present state of things, the millers will be note to obtain funds to purchase it faster than they can sell and realize cash for the flour.

So completely is commerce between neighboring cities interrupted, that wheat is quoted on the same day, and of the same quality, in Philadelphia, at 82, and in New York at 81 50.

The price of flour in Richmond is

at prices at all proportionate.

Stocks of almost every description ed in their ruin, the banks and the pub- England, when undoubted bills can be that he was a rich man yet.

Many works of public utility which had been commenced, are suspended, and may go to decay, and those who The removal of restraint on the state depended on them for employment are

> The importations of grain from Europe continue to be very large. In the

> > nited States.

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OVERTRADING-AGAIN.

Courier has lately lost his reverence session of Congress in September, to deemed. The state of things, in this for those great men, CLAY, CALHOUN bring about a co-operation with the respect, which existed about the year and WEBSTER, and has discovered by government. He thinks that with such 1814 has returned, but in an aggrava- going to New York, that he was an concert, if the government would issue ted form, for private credit does not Administration man. It he had sign- Treasury Notes bearing a moderate exist. How long it is to continue, can, ed his name, nobody would have interest, in payment of the surplus renot be foreseen-mercantile industry thought it so very wonderful, that a venue due to the States, specie payand enterprize are prostrated-com- man should find out he held the same sentiments as his party. But he has ously with that issue, which originated in this country are lost his reverence for the great men, extending to those with which we had because they did not prophecy that the

are called to convene for the purpose prophecy and what is still more to the of the government. Gov. Hamilton is no Treasury Circular round his neck, his aid to any wholesome measure. he concludes the Government had nothing to do with it. His "case stated" is the history of the last stages of one individual's ruin-torn violently out of Hamilton's plan appears to us to be the mass where he belonged-separated from that pervading spirit and those universal laws which ever make the cing the party now in power to abate

We will state a case too. Historians say that the Peloponesian war, with its twenty-seven years of horror and devastation, was undertaken to revenge made an electioneering engine. an insult offered to Pericles' mistress the peerless Aspasta. The thing is of Congress should propose to the perfectly probable—the cause quite as Stales an amendment of the Constituionorable as that which provoked the tion, authorizing Congress to regulate war upon the currency of this country.

Now Plosites was one of the richest men in Attica. His plantation sup- be increased, but on the contrary diplied half Athens with olives and figs minished by the expiration of the charhis country house was adorned with ters of existing Banks, that then Con-America, a few miles below Natchez, distinctly admitted that the present monied distress of the country is ownoised distress of the most costly and beautiful. He had vast sums of money at interest in the city, he was up to his eyes in the mines of Thrace, and in the commerce of Taurica and the country whence they are imported. Coffee, for example, has been sold in New York at 8 to 9 cents; West India sugar at 6 to 7 cents—while the same last comedy, he heard the tramp of an should exercise by incorporating the

articles cannot be purchased on credit; army-the Peloponesians had poured upon Attica. Away went his olive groves-down went his fig trees-his The disasters which have been accu- have been soid, in the large cities, low- vineyards were trodden down and as mulating for some time past, have now er than at any former period: some at he looked back in his flight, the smoke produced distress and absolute ruin, one half or one third of their par value. of his burning mansion rolled up to to an extent that it is painful to de- The suspension of specie payments has beeven, and he heard the wild shouts scribe. The newspapers teem with tended to advance the prices of stocks of the soldiers as they knocked his Juaccounts of the wide spread desolation and of articles generally; but specie piters and Venuses on the head and which has overwhelmed the country. has at the same time advanced in the tossed his pictures on the points of their The agricultural and commercial inte- same ratio, being now at a premium of spears. He hastened into the city, rests are prostrated, and have involv- 8, 10 or 12 per cent. Exchange on hired a house and thanked the Gods

The war progressed and Brassidas invaded the region of the Thracian mines-another loss. Plosites howsuing the commerce of the Black Sea with still greater vigor. At length the Athenian navy met with a great re-verse, the Hellespont was blocked up ed to centract his loans, -- for I must pay my house rent and keep up my establishment" said he. Alas, the very causes that rendered it necessary for him to collect his loans, made it impossible for his debtors to pay-Plosites was a ruined man. He threw the fresh drained wine cup at the slave who brought him the answer, stamped, tore his hair, and exclaimed, "This I owe to that d-d Aspasia!!" "Hold!" said one of his friends (a remote ancestor of the Correspondent of the Courier) "let me look over the schedule of your

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My dear sir, I don't see any thing about Aspasia here. She's not on your books for a drachma. She's neither begged, borrowed nor bought any thing The assertion is so often made, that of you. You are very rash to censure overtrading, that the credit system is the Government and the Government's none, whether rich or poor, are exempt, the sole cause of our distress, that it favorite in this way." "She brought between different places, whether near The men who set agoing and the men agony of wrath. "Very true, but if or remote. Private bills of exchange who believe in this new cant, say that you will look over your schedule again, are discredited, and the banks cannot we are ruined by borrowing-they for- you will see that her name is not once

THE REMEDY.

Ex. Governor Hamilton, of South positories, are in some instances dis- lenders? Primarily the Banks. They Carolina, now President of the Bank graced. Remittances cannot be made; live by lending-they must lend or fail. of Charleston, has addressed a long the traveller can obtain no currency Whoever then increases the number of littler to Mr. Biddle, through the which will pay his expenses from one banks, increases the power, the dispo- Charleston Mercury, on the subject of State to another. Even postages and sition, the necessity of lending. Now the present financial difficulties, and petty expenses cannot be paid in the the measures of JACKSON have more the remedy therefor. He avows his silver which is required, unless by than doubted the banking capital of the great object to be to bring about an purchasing it at a high premium. Ma- United States. They have of course carly and effectual resumption of speny manufactories are closed, while the increased the lending power in that cie payments; and the means he proraw materials they used are reduced proportion—the credit system was a poses are, that a meeting be held in in price to a lower rate than was ever natural and safe one before his mea- Philadelphia on the second Monday in before known; before they can be re- sures made it unnatural and unsafe .- August next, consisting of a President sumed, the laborers who were employ- By its means, he collected an immense of one of the Banks in each of the ed on them, are deprived of the means surplus, which in its turn was added to Commercial cities, for the purpose of the disease from which it grew. JACE- conferring as to the means and period son was the cause, and he claimed to of resuming specie payments, that it als, in those States where the prohibi- be the cause, and his party claimed it may be universal and simultaneous on tory laws are not very severe, issue for him, till his system broke over their a certain day throughout the United

States. He proposes that a committee The New York correspondent of the of this body be appointed to attend the ments might be resumed cotemporane-This plan tooks very well upon pa-

per; but we think there is one small "credit system" would ruin the count objection to it. It cannot be carried try. That is the very thing they did into effect for want of the co-operation of devising remedies or palliatives for point, they prophecied that Jackson's himself says, "The Banks may do measures would produce the credit sys- much to bring about this desirable retem. Mr. CLAY's prophecy, as it is sult, but without the cordial co-operaing system." The writer in the hope. Every minion of the Executive Courier of yesterday, has a different is carrying on the war upon the cur-8 to 9; flour at 5 a 6. Consignees of mode of doing things. He begins with rency and the Banks with an unsparing hand; and there is no sign to war-He finds a man ruined, & because there rant a hope of the Executive lending

In regard to the permament currency of the country, after specie pay-ments shall have been resumed, Gov. equally impracticable, from the same cause, the utter hopelessness of indutheir hostility to the business and the Banks of the country; a hostility which has its foundation in a selfish desire of popularity; and which can never be overcome so long as it can be

His plan is, that the called session the amount of Bank capital in the country; to provide that it should not