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Raicigh, May 20, 1837.

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May 23, 1837

additional and solid claims or the public to patronage and preference.

Oxford is surpassed by no village of the south in its healthfulness, pleasant location, good society and freedom from dissipation. During the summer months many persons resort to its salu-brious climate, for the purpose of improving or restoring their health; others are attracted by its agreeable environs and social comforts.— There are three churches belonging to different denominations; and the Academy stands conve-

Independently of these local recommenda-

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Prosony & pactry natural philosophy, astronomy, chem-istry, mineralogy and boto-ny, mental and moral science, geometry, mensura-tion, land surveying, naviga-tion, &cc. \$15 00

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The French course, The Spanish, Italian and German each, \$10 00 extra. The tuition lees are required in advance; and the amount of half a session will be the small-

est charge.
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By order of the Trustees.

Oxford, N C . April 27, 1837 24 6w

Marks's Cintment FOR THE CURE OF PILES. tion of those who are subject to that most disaefficacy of which has been tested by the experience of years, and the utility of which has in no in hight. 22 instance been impaired from failure to relieve To those who have been subjected to this disease, it will prove, if applied when re-attacked, a sure preventative to its continuance, without the least pain; indeed many have pronounced it

the most agreeable remedy ever applied. There can be no danger in its use as its component parts are of harmless vegetable matter.

The mother of the subscriber who is the maker of the ointment, has been in the habit of giving 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 be seen by a number of certificates annexed, as ple will do the thrashing.
well as the textimory of a medical gentleman who has used it himself, and prescribed it to the

A terrible hoax has been

relief of others who are suffering will do well to make r made in its application.

The directions for use will be found on each

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

Sport AT Table

Prince George County, July 3d, 1835. Mr. S. H. Marks: Dear Sur In compliance with you Dear Sir: In compliance with your request I that I have had two members of my family frequently attacked with the Poles, and from an outment that I obtained from your mother, they have in all cases found entire relief with a few applications. JESSE HEATH.

Prince George County, Aug 18, 1836.

Mr. Sam'l. H. Marks: Dear Sir: Yours of the 17th instant Dear Sir: Years of the 17th instant was duly received, and it affords me pleasure to comply with your request. I have been afficied with that disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and also my negro man, and I obtained from your mother the mintment that you offer to the public, and in all attacks both my man and myself have found entire relief. In adultion to the above experience, I have given it to some at my friends and I have never known it to fail giving relict. I

I am yours respectfully, JOHN McBROOM.

Richmond, July 16, 1836.

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

ment, and what effect it had on me.

I had the piles as bad as my 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,

OXFORD MATE ACADEMY.

The prominent advantages of this fustifution, reader it peculiarly deserving the notice of parceles and guardians. It formerly ranked among the disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I obtained from him a bottle of his ointment, and additional and solid claims on the public for I must say that I have never used sny thing that

Benton and Joe Smith will go down to has proved, however infinitly, the most disasterous of the two.

N. Y. E. Star ORIGIN OF FASHION

'Grandpa, where do the people get heir fashions from?' 'Why, from Boston.'

Well, where do the Boston folks get them from?' 'From England.'

Ah, and where do the English get them? From France.'

'And where do the French get them from? 'Why-why, right strait from the

devil-there, now stop your noise!' "Patrick," said an employer the other morning, to one of his workmen, "you come too late this morning; the certainty and fluctuation. The subscriber begs leave to offer to the atten other men were at work an hour before

you." "Shure, and I'll be even with them

"How patrick?" "Why, laith, I'll quit one hour before 'em all, sure."

the Government does the harrowing. Next fall he Government will do the reapings and the next election the peo-

the Western Editors, in the shape of an the midst of prosperity almost unex structing it from circulation; the effect considering it in its true light, as a Extra purporting to have come from ampled; that it is daily consigning hun- of which would be to reduce the cir- subject of currency. Thus regarded, Those who are suffering will do well to make a trial of the remedy fixefficacy is guaranteed, a trial of the remedy fixefficacy is guaranteed, and there can be no doubt but that the disorder the Globe office, announcing the resignant bearested in its earliest state, if no delay nation of Messes. Pointern and For- the hopes of the enterprising; taking lars; the value of property would also gation, there will not appear a remark-It was sent to Wheeling, and thence er, and working a fearful change in the millions of dollars. Let the process tween those whose views, on a slight Petersburg, Va., Aug 22, 1836.

Copied into Maysville and Cincinnati relative condition of the moneyed man be reversed, and the money dealer on one side, and gradually restored to circulation, and dictory. Let us then proceed to the waine of the property would again the man of business on the other—tathe value of the property would again investigation of the subject, under the being respected to thirty millions. happiest effect. I therefore can recommend it to by Express, is getting to be an enor-hose afflicted with that disagreeable complaint nious nuisance and seems destined be-the Pdes.

L. WHITE, M. D. nious nuisance and seems destined be-KENDALL's great Mail experiment.

Charleston Mercury. Outrage on an American citizen .second time acrested, and is now by order of the Governor of the British prov-Mr. G. was arrested by Mr. ton. McLaughlin, soperintendant of the Crown lands. The act has occasioned great excitement in Maine.

would recommend this continent to those who short time since, of four daughters at a present; and that the senator from birth and all are doing well. Mr. K: Massachusetts has not also so consid-

Mr. S. H. Marke:

Dear Sir: I take pleasure in information can be had.

According to public, that I was very badly afflicted with that disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I obtained from you, a bottle of your contenent, and in a few days the disease was entirely removed. I would recommend it as an infallible removed.

No.!—take say that, in my opinion, in selecting property existing in the shape of creditor and private, which its or stocks, public and private, which will be much more less like-so strikingly distinguishes modern so obtained from you, a bottle of your contenent, and that particular distribution of various their changes, that no accurate say that, in my opinion, in selecting property existing in the shape of credities or stocks, public and private, which its or stocks, public and private and to the latest and best that I have been to the distribution of various their changes, that no accurate say that, in my opinion, in selecting property existing in the shape of credto the latest and best that I have been to the distribution of various their changes, that no accurate information can be had. According to the private, which its or stocks, public and private and that particular distribution of various their changes.

HON. JOHN C. of the

Delivered in the Senate of the COUN,

Independently of these local recommendations, the principal, Mr. A. Harr, in a gentleman of considerable attainments in classical and
scientific knowledge, sequired in England, Italy
and France. Of the former country, he is a native where he followed his profession with suctive the with the utmost caution; but in order class over another may be clearly seen.

America He is not only well versed in the Schemes of the reigning dynasty are members of this body, so that all it is so delicate; why slight touches, tor from South Carolina, to represent

will be skiled in his duties by competent assists, and in proportion to the number of pupils. be thrown into such confusion & derantation proportion to the number of pupils. be thrown into such confusion & derantation for the number of pupils. I am the partis in I have said of not leave, unless there be strong reasons small proportion of the whole. What In training the Students to respect their companions and themselves, strick recompanions and the bad to submit t as the instigator. The "bible of golden leaves" of this miscrable imposter is a humbug in religion about as preis a humbug in religion about a posterous and barefaced as the "golden of these objects, it is equally unsuited that as the circulation is decreased or them into party instruments for perposterity coverd with the execrations continuance, too long. I, however, ing the same, be decreased or increas. Whatever measures of theirs I may of their dupes. The humbug of Benton state this as a mere minor objection. ed in value exactly in the same pro- deem right, I shall cheerfully supports for too successive presidential elec- which explains, why the currency cannot give my consent to any meas-

ster.) He himself acknowledges the duction of the currency. From this lief will be hastened by the view which measure to be defective, and that he results an important consideration .- I take of this subject. I hold it imwould prefer one of a more permanent If we suppose the entire currency to possible that any thing can be effected character. He has not proposed this be in the hands of one portion of the regarding the subject as a mere bank as the best measure, but has brought it community and the property in the question. Viewed in that light, the people have this year gone to plowing." forward under a supposed necessity- hands of the other portion, the former, opinion of this Hause, and of the oth-Very true, says the Wheeling while under the impression that something by having the currency in their posses. er branch of Congress, is probably deimmediate, to relieve the existing dis-property of the community, and pos-tress which overspreads the land. I sess themselves of it at their pleasure, whose views, considering it as a bank tress-that it is deep and extensive, suppose that those who hold the cur- All hope, then, of relief, must centre A terrible hoax has been played on that it fell upon us suddenly, and in rency diminish it one half by ab- in taking a most clevated view; and in syru, in a storm of wrath and uproar, employment and bread from the labor- be reduced one half; that is fifteen able coincidence of opinion, even becopied into Maysville and Cincinnati relative condition of the moneyed man be reversed, and the money abstracted, fore long to destroy all the benefits of latter, with equal rapidity to the bot- ing these processes and purchasing at tom. While I thus agree with the the point of the greatest depression Senator as to the distress, I am also when the circulation is the least, and sensible that there are great public selling at the point of the greatest ele- a view of ascertaining what is the dis-Mr. Greely, the agent employed by the emergencies in which no permanent relief can be afforded, and when the withe cencus of Madawaska has been a sest are obliged to resort to expedi- ure increase or diminish the circula- cessary to restore our currency to a ents, to palliate and to temporize in tion, by abstracting or restoring it, sound condition. order to gain time with a view to apply might also at pleasure control the eainces, confined in the jail of Frederic. a more effectual remedy; but there are tire property of the country. Let it that in which alone debts can be disalso emergencies of precisely the oppo- ever be borne in mind that the ex- charged according to law, are certain site character, when the best and the most permanent is the only practical measure; and when mere expedients and the business of the community, issued by their authority, under an extend but to distract, to divide and con-remains fixed, and can never be di-Increase of population .- The wife of lound and thereby to delay or to defeat Ephraim Knowles, of Union township all relief; and such viewed in all its diminishing its quantity; while on the facts? That the currency consists al-Ross county, was safely delivered, a relations and bearings, I consider the contrary the exchangeable value of the most exclusively of bank notes; gold birth and all are doing well! Mr. K. Massachusetts has not also so consid- must increase or decrease with every in a great measure, expelled by banks (says the Batimore Patriot) does not in- ered it, I attribute to the fact that, of addition or diminution of the latter. instituted by twenty-five distinct and tend to let a lack of the specie engen- the two questions blended in the sub- It results from this, that there is a dan- independent powers, and notes issued

minent question involved; had he re-the dangers which must necessarily garded the question as a question of result from such separation, which decurrency, and that the great point was serves to be most carefully watched to give it uniformity, permanency and and resisted.

Greek and Latin classies, but familiar with moderal languages and all the numerous branches of not defeated by the People. Anarchy physical, mathematical, moral and intellectual is the high way to despotic power, science. Added to these endowments he has formed by travel, research and observation, an whether it be a banking or a political formed by travel, research and observation, an whether it be a banking or a political formed by travel, research and observation, and to advance the motion of the mo formed by travel, research and observation, an extensive acquaintance with the ornamental and despotism. When the Bank of the U. Senator, not because I approve of the grant and as far as it can be done consistent measure for the destroyed the currency will measure he proposes, but because I with the suppose of the proposes, but because I with the suppose of the proposes, but because I will be destroyed the currency will measure he proposes, but because I with the suppose of the proposes.

> every thing unfixed—it perpetuates the of property of thirty-one millions of port, and fewer for opposition, that present struggle which so injuriously dollars, of which one million constitutely have heretofore done. agitates the country-a struggle of tutes its currency; if that one million bank against bank-one set of opinions be reduced one tenth part, that is to taining a deep conviction, that an unagainst another; and prolongs the say, one hundred thousand dollars, the fixed, unstable and fluctuating currenwhole, without even an intervening ar- value of the rest will be reduced in cy is to be ranked among the most mistice, to the year 1842-a period like manner one tenth part, that is fruitful sources of evil, whether viewthat covers two presidential terms, and three millions of dollars. And here ed politically or in reference to the by inevitable consequences, running a very important fact discloses itself, business transactions of the country, I the bank question, and the bank question into politics, with the mutual coruption which must be engendered; and a small absolute reduction of the cur- lief so necessary to mitigate the preduring the whole period, keeping the currency of the country, which the public interest requires should have the community, as we see in the case that sympathy, which I trust I ought, the utmost stability, in a state of un-certainty and fluctuation.
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> But why should I pursue the objective rency reduces the aggregate value of withered. I, however, console myself tions to the plan proposed by the Sen- property three millions of dollars, a with the reflection that delay will not ator from Massachusetts (Mr. Web. sum thirty times greater than the re- be the result, but, on the contrary, remust be done-something prompt and sion might control the value of all the fin tively made up. In the Senate, it concur with him in relation to the dis- Take the case already selected, and question, appear to be irreconcilable.

It must be obvious, that by alternatposed monied class who could at pleaschangeable value of the circulating gold, silver and copper coins, coined medium, compared with the property at the mint of the United States, and minished or increased by increasing or Such is the fact. What now are the property, compared to the currency, having entirely disappeared, and silver the two questions blended in the subder a lack of the species.

Property.—The Tory papers have harped upon the declaration that property was a proof of merit. In the convention of this State Mr. Van Buren supported the proposition to allow colored persons the right of voting if they possessed real estate to the value of \$2.50, on the express ground that "property was a proof of merit."—Ib.

'I say, boy! hold my horse!' 'Yes say that, in my opinion, in selecting a selecting of the subsay that there is a danindependent powers, and notes issued gerous antagonist relation between those who hold or command the curthose who hold or command the curthe authority of the direction of those who hold or command the curthose institutions. They are, in point of fact, the mint of the U. States.—
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I must say that I have never used say thing that has given must be said to the public as being one of the most surecessle and efficacious remedies that can be states. So, M. JACKSON,

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October 17.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Prediction.—Mr. Calhous, some two or three years since, in a speech on the subject of the currency, remarked on the subject of the currency in order to avail the subject of the currency in order that it was easy to read the full the measure proposed the full the full the full the great point was and treasted.

Currency, and that the effecting these essential to give it uniformity, permanency and salety; that in effecting these essential and resisted.

I do not stant here the partizan of salety, the subject so the bank is a mere subordinate salety; that in effecting these essential and resisted.

I do not stant here the partizan of salety, the subject so the bank is a mere subordinate with the subject so the bank is a mere subordinate and resisted.

I do not stant here the partizan of salety, the subject so the salety, the be intended, six years is too short, if a will, all other circumstances remain- or will it be, systematic opposition .-There is another of far more decisive portion. To illustrate; if a commu-character; it settles nothing, it leaves nity should have an aggregate amount me more frequent occasions for sup-

With these impressions, and enterinspection, would seem to be contra-

What, then, is the currency of the United States? What its present state and condition? These are the questions which I propose now to consider with means of applying it, that may be ne-

The legal currency of this country,