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NOTICE.

The subscribers, as securities of Geo. H. Alexander, dec'd, late Sheriff of Tyrrel county, will expose o public sate, on the 4h Monday in July next, before the Court House door in Columbis, the tollowing tracts of land, or so much thereof as will satisfy the Taxes due thereon for the year 18.5, and cost of advertising: No. of Acres.

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May 25, 1837 24 6w State of North Carolina. CHATHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1837.

Agness E. Hunter, Widow, &c. Petition John Headen & Wife Peggy,
George Rogers & Wife Patsey,
Josiah Brooks & Wife Ruths,
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Courts
that J. Brooks and wife Ruths, are not eitizens
of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Ruleigh Star for six weeks
in succession, in order that the said Josiah Brooks.

in succession, in order that the said Josian Brooks, and wife may appear at our next Court, to be held for the county of Chatham, at the Court house in Pittsborough, on the recond Monday in August next, then, and there to plend, answer or demur to the said Petition; otherwise it will be taken pro-confesso and heard ex-parte as to them.

Court, at Office the A. D. 1837. Test, THOS. RAGLAND. C. C. C. THOS. RAGLAND. C. C. C. C. 25 6s.

ARCADIA ACADEMY. PERSON COUNTY, N. CAROLINA.

The second Session of this School for the present year, will commence on Monday the 10th day of July next. The price of Board and Tultion, together, does not exceed fifty-two dollars and a half per Session, payable at the time of admission.

BEN. SUMNER.

A readin, 19th June, 1837.

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Petersburg, Aug. 19, 1836.

Mr. S. H. Marks:

Dear Sir: I take pleasure in informing the publif, that I was very badly afflicted with that disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I obtained from you, a hottle of your ointment, and in affew days the disease was entirely removed. I would recommend it as an infallible remedy.

JAMBS T. MERPHY.

OXFORD MALE ACADEMY. The prominent advantages of this Institution, reader it peculiarly deserving the notice of parcets 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 I mu

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-tions, the principal, Mr. A. Hant, is a gentle-man of considerable attainments in classical and scientific knowledge, sequired in Eugland, Italy and France. Of the former country, he is a native where he followed his profession with suc-cess, many years previous to his practising it in at June next. The testimonials of the efficacy America. He is not only well versed in the of this water, particularly in cases common to America He is not only well versed in the of this water, particularly in cases common to Greek and Latin classics, but familiar with modern languages and all the numerous branches of require reference only to those whose experience physical, mathematical, moral and intellectual has enabled them to test its virtues. I deem it

ers, their companions and themselves, strict re-gard will be had to inculcate virtuous principles. honorable feelings and gentlemanly conduct. --The method of instruction will combine attempt ventages of domestic and public education. -The government will be parental rather than accerv; and the student's minds directed to habits of industry, accurate observation and deep enquiry. Suitable time and care will be allotted to reading, writing, composition and electron.

Classical students will be prepared to enter the Freshman or the Sophomore class, sgreen-bly to the course of studies prescribed by the

following branches.

IV Spelling, reading, writing and Arithmetic,
III. The above continued, geogra-phy, grammar, paceing and

Composition, legie, rhetorie, history, chronology and Al-L. Prosody & poetry, natural philosophy, astronomy, chemistry, mineralogy and botony, mental and moral science, geometry, mensura-

tion, land surveying, naviga-Modern Languages.

The French course, \$7 00 per session 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 twenthe year's 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, 1837 24 6w

Marks's Clutment FOR THE CURE OF PILES.

The subscriber bogs leave to offer to the a tion 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 disease, it will prove, if applied when re-attacked, a sure preventative to its continuance, withou the least bain; 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 continent, has been in the habit of giv-ing it to her friends and neighbors for the last five or six years, and in no justance to her knowledge has its application been ineffectual, as will be seen 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 ta rial 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 e 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 Cintment prepared by happiest effect. I therefore can recommend it to home afflicted with that disagreeable complaint—the Piles. L. WHITE, M. D.

Prince George County, July 3d, 1836. 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 obtainent that I obtained from your mother, they have to all cases found entire relief with a few applications.

JESSE HEATH.

Prince George County, Aug 18, 1836.

Mr. Sam'). H. Marks:

Dear Sir: Yours of the 17th instant was duly received, and it affords me pleasure to was duly received, and it allows 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 oliotment that you offer to the public, and in all attacks both my man and myself have found entire relief. In addition to the above ex-

sarious and agreeable remedy. 1 am yours respectfully, JOHN MeBROOM.

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 Omt-

ment, and what effect it had on me.

I had the pites as bad 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 Witness, Thomas Ragland, Clerk of our said out of my room. I sommenced with your ointsurt, at Office the second Monday of May,

1) 1837 The count of the property of the public of the 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.

Petersburg, 19th Aug. 1836.

As a duty I owe to Mr. Marks I will inform the public that I have been badly afflicted with the disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I obtained 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 recommend it to the public as have one of the 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

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

October 17.

SHOCCO SPRINGS.

This well known watering place will be again physical, mathematical, moral and intellectual has enabled them to test its virtues. I deem it formed by travel, research and observation, an extensive sequalntance with the ornamental and critical literature of Europe and America. However, the famous fledford Springs of Pennsylvania. In training the Students to respect their teachproper to subjoin a letter or two from eminent professional men, whose intimate sequaintance

with the properties of the water renders them competent judges of its efficacy.
Since the last season, several hed rooms with fare places have been created for the conveni-

ence of Families.

Shoeco Springs, May 25, 1857.

From Simmons J. Baker, M. D. Prom Simmons J. Baker, M. D.

Dear Madam—The case released to, in the conversation I had the honor to have with you a few days past, was that of Mr. Paul, of Scotland Neck. He had a violent seute inflamation of the liver, which was subdued with great difficulty; University of the State. Tuition per session when he was convalencent, his skin was of a deep orange color. As Mr. Paul had been session to be instructed in the more medicine, and advised him to accompany me to Shocco Springs, to which he consented. We arrived on a Tuesday evening; on Wednes-day morning, business carried me to Raleigh, and I did not return until Sunday evening, when, to my astonishment, Mr. Paul's ikin was as clear as it ever was. In two or three days he returned to Sentland Neck, was drafted and went to Norfolk, and remained there until the troops were disbanded. He was one of the few, en-camped at the Peach Grehard, who escaped with

S. J. BAKER. Scotland Neck, May 10, 1837.

From John Beckwith, M. D.
Raleigh, May 10, 1837.
Dear Madam—You not unreasonably conclude that one who, like myself, has been no occasionestimate of their medicinal effects. It gives me pleasure to be able, from much observation, and

summer months, a pure and invigorating air, excepting a Bank of the U. States." comfortable accommodations, mineral waters answering all reasonable expectations, and a fa-ble, of which the only fault is, being rather too

tempting for invalids. It is proper to remark, that the water parts

Very respectfully.
JOHN BECKWITH.

To Mrs, Johnson, Shocco Springs.

From Ellie Malone, M. D.

May 2, 1837.

Dear Madam-I take pleasure in stating, that tive, and, if exercise is taken after using it, not a little disphoretie, together with its invigorawise than that the proper use of it, should be greatly conducive to the restoration of the heal-thy section of diseased organs, to which it bears The plan so manifest a relation.

My information in relation to its medicinal properties has been derived from no little personal experience. It will readily occur to intelligent medical men, to what class of disease a remedy having such effects as described above. will be applies ble, who will likely be consulted by hivslids wishing to avail themselves of its by hiveflids wishing to avail themserves benefits before leaving their respective homes. Respectfully, yours, &c. Eff. MALONE.

To Mrs. Ann Johnson. June 25, 1887.

NEW FIRM.

TAILORS, R.ALEIGH, N.C.

Would must respectfully inform the inhabitants of this sity and its vicinity, and the public at large, that they have taken the Homes next loss to Me. Lohn G. Machall. on Perette. door to Mr. John G. Marshall, on Payette-ville street, nearly opposite the Post Office, where they intend to the best of their ability to carry on the Tallonine Business in all its 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 relied. I warious forms and fashious. They flatter them-would recommend this o'niment to those who would recommend the would be a supplied to the would be also with the would be also with the would be a supplied to the would be a s ly capable of giving entire autobaction to all who may be so kind as to favour them with their eastern. They pledge themselves to the public that their cutting and sewing, in nestness, dars bility and style, shall compete with any similar establishment in this City or State. stablishment in this City or State. It any should call, and we fail to please them, in such event, we will refund the amount expended, and feel perfectly satisfied; because we are determined, no one shall be diamatisfied with us, if it can be possibly avoided upon fair terms.

We deem it necessary to say but little respecting our charges, as we intend always to take into consideration the circumstances of the

times, the quality of the cloth, and the style in which the Garment is to be made. We would mercly further say to the liberal and intelligent sustomer, far and near, to sall and see us, and if we do not give you as good, if not better seif we do not give you as good, if not better accommodations than you can get elsewhere in
this city, we will strike our solours and give
up the ship.

The very littest finshions will be regularly re-

ceived from the Northern Cities.
All kind of Gaments out and warranted to fit

on the shortest notice.
And now, in conclusion, it may not be amiss to observe, and we wish to fix the impression in

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings; Summer Cloths, Drillings, &o. &c. Stocks, Collars & Bosoms, and in fact, every thing desirable for gentlemen's apparel can and will be furnished by us or the June 28, 1837.

privileged class at Washington, to is-sue, in the teeth of the constitution, say"—remarked that distinguished ad- drunk, "most noble Festus." rency other than gold and silver, without the sanction of the legislative to abridge the liberties of the people, the beam is out of my own eye before to serious consideration.

Rich. Whig.

From F. A. Thornton, Etq.

Alexandria, Warren county, May 10.

Dear Madam—For several menths previous to leaving home for Shoeco Springs, my health was dreadful. Indeed, my situation was considered critical. When I reached Shoeco, I was unable, without assistance, to get from my carriage to my room. I did not drink the water more than a fortnight, before I had so far recovered my health as to be able to walk alone all over the yard, and, in a very short time afterwards, to the astonishment of my friends, I rewards, to the astonishment of my friends, I returned home entirely well.

FUANK A. THORNTON.

"And why is it that specie and the or all over the language of the money mart? It is simply because the bank note currency is falling further below par every day. The standard of value is always at par, and, therefore, our bankers and merchants, instead of complaining of the dearness of specie, ought to exclaim against the degradation of the paper, in conse-Treasury Warrants and Bank Notes. quence of the increased issue by those

banks that never mean to redeem. It is gratifying to perceive that the that one who, like myself, has been an occasional visiter at Shocco Springs for more than five attempt which was intended to degrade and twenty years, should be able to form a just the credit of the Treasury, by the absorption of its means in banks, and the no small personal experience, to say, that the refusal to pay it in any thing but de-waters are well adapted to cases of convalescence preciated notes, has had the effect.

> tion-issued by a government not suabe issued in the same quantities as in good citizen.

imited amount. The executive thus than by a love of country. becomes the head banker—the great Now, sir, I am but thirty years old, persons of his subjects.

vertible into specie, rest on nothing but the faith of the government, and derive all their value from their illegal receivability at the custom house. They are a description of paper damned with an unquestionable insolvency. They must bear the stamp of discredit before they can be taken by the public officers. They must carry in-

Treasury drafts, and to make a cur- vocate of constitutional liberty-"that Another reason for this particulari-

guage: "If such an institution (as a same eminent statesman presented a conduct them. Such as I think wor-National Bank) is deemed essential to view of the disasters of 1797 that also thy of exposure, I shall not shrink the present operations of the govern. corresponds but too well with our own from castigating by speaking of them ment. I submit to the wisdom of the legislature whether a national one, founded on the credit of the govern-see in all nations lead to the same refounded on the credit of the govern-sults—national dishonor and distress. ment and its revenues, might not be devised, which would avoid all constitutional difficulties, and at the same time od to which we refer-"that, whether ingtou, are, and have been notorious secure all the advantages to the gov. by its own power, or the connivance drunkards-drunkards in my sense of ernment and country that were ex. of parliament, the crown has swallowpected to result from the present ed up the whole government. SERbank."

VILITY, BASE SERVILITY, HAS impaired in constitution by the use of Congress refused even to consider BEEN THE RUIN OF THIS strong drink; and I further state, that the monstrous proposition. But, as in COUNTRY." The servicity of our I have often heard the reason assigned, every other instance, when the executive will came in conflict with the representative, the latter was vanquished knew could not fail to end in national gress of the United States not sitting. by usurpation or abuse of power. Con- calamity-tolerated the accursed ex- in the evening, after dinner, when the gress would not grant the office holders periment upon the happiness, the mor- public business required it, that many the privilege of banking; they have now als and the prosperity of our people, of the members were so much in the taken it into their own hands without which has terminated in universal dis habit of intoxication, that they were

ruptcy!"

ACCOMACE COUNTY, E. S. VA. 3

from billions and intermittent Fevers; that they correct a vitated or deficient action of the Liver; through the mersures of the Secretary give keenness to the appetite, and tone and energy to the digestive organs.

They who reside in low and unhealthy districts of country, will find at Shocco during the treasury as Rock of the II States.

Dean Sir:—I received your very to the attention of the Convention as worthy of the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention of the United States. I am otterly opposed to making the Temperance or of your invitation, to attend the cause a political engine in any way Convention of the Maryland State whatever, but if the friends of tempe-Temperance Society, to be held in the rance will aid in ridding Congress of This is now the plan of the adminis- city of Baltimore on the last Wednes- sots-no matter to what political partration-a treasury bank, and an issue day of this month, and for the flatter- ty they may belong, for they are a dis-

ble by its creditors—and claiming to when told that I am an advocate of the which I stated, apply with equal force be in its executive departments in all temperance cause, and I consider it and touth to both Whigs and Tories in respects beyond the reach of the judi- one of the highest compliments you about the exact ratio of their numciary. They will be precisely like the could have paid me to credit the report. assignats of France-and like that pa- To be a member of a temperance so- me not be misunderstood as reproachin my opinion, the water of Shoeco Springs is possessed of an extensive and direct influence over the diseased actions of many of the organs will be redeemed or not, according to the highest recommendations of char as high and responsible Executive offi-

> 30 per cent. below par, although bearing interest. ure to attend the Convention, but very for the suffrages of the people in the recent domestic afflictions, of the se-oldest district of Old Virginia, prover-The plan we presume to be for a verest kind compel me to forego that bial for "honey drams," "mint fu-Central Bank at Washington, with pleasure, and to decline your invita- leps," "huil storms," "slings," "descbranches at the principal post offices tion. I may, however, avail myself drops" and every description of nec-and custom house offices; Mr. Wood-bury and Mr. Kendall to be the Pres-nity of bearing my testimony to the ef sary or requisite to obtain a single ident and Cashier of the mother bank, fects of Temperance, by vindicating vote, to resort to the vulgar graces of and Mr. Henshaw and Mr. Greene my moral character from the asper- the familiar cup. the officers of the branch in Boston, sions and calumnies which have been I have written too much, and more The end of all this would be to concen- cast upon it by the insinuations of pro- than I intended, and must subscribe trate in the hands of the executive, fligate partisan presses—that in my myself, respectfully yours, the friend besides the distribution of some forty humble efforts in Congress to restore a of Temperance. millions of patronage, the provision of pure and a free administration of the a circulating medium, and the distribu- government, I have been habitually, or tion of bank accommodations to an un- at times, more atimulated by alcohol

money lender of the country, with an and for the last eight years and some absolute power over the purses and months of my life, I have not tusted a persons of his subjects.

table spoonful of ardent spirits, or drank
The treasury notes which are now one half of a gallon of wine. In 1829, of the matters in which they seem most illegally issued by the Secretary, and while residing in Nashville, Tennes- unfortunately to misunderstand their llegally received in the payment of see, I became member of a society to constituents: since then a stronger dues to the government, are not con- abstain from the use of ardent spirits case has occurred: ruin has come over credit before they can be taken by the public officers. They must carry indeconvertibility on their face, or the gotwentment will not accept them. The government then begin business on failed paper. They commence banking with the announcement that they cannot pay their debts—and conduct it with illegal certificates of their own insolvency. This is what the Globe means by the better currency" of the Treasury. This is the say pa
Societies in the two counties of 'Accomac and Northampton, and with othson, he departed not very far from his principle, for he saw the people ratifying and confirming every thing Gen.
Jackson did, however absurd or wicked, in its tendency. He has said that his opinions were known before his ethe insolvency. This is what the Globe means by the better currency" of the Treasury. This is the say paety which permits wine to be tasted at the said of the convertibility of the malignity of the bitterest and most false political or personal enemy to assert that I have ever, in the least, departed from the sights he must follow them out: We are greatly mistaken however, if Mr, ety which permits wine to be tasted at the said that his opinions were known before his elightly the will of Gen.

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the mind of the intelligent reader, because it is a truth which cannot be controverted, and the public are interested in knowing it, that

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings:
Summer Cloths, Drillings, &os shape which refers it directly to Mr. with wine for the table and for the custom feet, every thing destrable for gradience.

Jefferson's issue of whigh or tory. 'The toms of hospitality to visiters: I have tories," said Mr. Jefferson, "are for never bought or used ardent spirits at augmenting the power of the execu- all, and but touched wine at times in tive; the whigs cherish the representa- observance merely of the forms of sotive branch." We are of the number ciety at the Metropolis. I am thus THE OFFICE HOLDER'S SCHEME.

We would ask the especial attention of the public to the following artic e from the Boston Atlas. Its com- ish administration of 1798, applies a public man to the nation, by the imments on the abominable project of the with undiminished force to the present putation of intemperance to me, by

branch of the government, are entitled has been the system of the present ad- I proceed to point out the mote in the ministration. I say that it is a wrong eyes of others. It has, fortunately or Gen. Jackson, in one of his messa-ges, urged Congress to establish some the power of the crown and increase to my lot in public life, to be the insuch system as that now about to be the power of the people." strument of exposing abuses in public practised. He used the following lan It was on another occasion that the affairs, and offences in the men who tress, and we might also say universal not only unfit themselves for public spair.

And now the chains are to be rivited but were likely to prevent others in on the body politic in its state of mis discharging their duty by interrupting erable and unresisting exhaustion. the order of proceeding. During the Government banks have brought us to latter part of the Session of Congress. bankruptcy and ruin-and now the on- when the two Houses were compelled ly remedy which the administration to sit late, members too drunk for the propose, is in still more government decency of a tavern bar-room, were banks-government banks based on not uncommon sights in the Senate certificates of insolvency-and to be Chamber and in the Hall of the House conducted by the same distinguished of Representatives of a Republic, financiers who have managed with whose fathers handed down to it the eighty millions of public revenue to hallowed and immutable truth, "that shurl the country into universal bank- no free government or the blessing of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by firm adherence to justice, mod-Letter from the Hon. Henry A. eration, temperance, frugality and vir-Wise, to Judge P. B. Hopper. tue!!" tue!!"

These are facts, sir, which in my DEAR SIR:—I received your very to the attention of the Convention as with much of its active properties in a short time after being drawn from the spring, and therefore, in order to realize its full benefits, with the paper money of the revolu-You were correctly informed, sir, try some service. Indeed, the facts bers in the list of public men; and les our system. Actively discretic, gently large the conveniences and exigencies of the acter, not only for sobriety, but for ces are entrusted to intemperate included displayed to the conveniences and exigencies of the work of the virtues which constitute a cumbents, whose habits are known by ting influence over the chytopactic apparatus, be issued in the same quantities as it good citizen.

The boys on the streets of Washington.

It would give me the greatest pleas.

It would give me the greatest pleas. the boys on the streets of Washington. sary or requisite to obtain a single

HENRY A. WISE.

From the Salisbury Watchman, LET THE PEOPLE INSTRUCT. We sometime since proposed that

the people of North Carolina should hold preliminary meetings, to instruct