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DR. JOHNSTON.

THE founder of this University in a first the most certain, Speedy and only effectu-al remedy in the world for

SECRET DISEASES.

POETRY.

FLY AWAY PRETTY DOVE. Fly away pretty Dove, To the bower of my love, And whisper, Oh ! whisper the soft tender tale, The breezes of spring, Scarce shall ruffle thy wing, While love speeds thee onward defying the gale.

Then fly to that bower, Where the jesasmine flower, Eutwines round the fattice its pure tender stem, Where the Eglantine weaves, With sweet halnry leaves, A wreath, which the earliest dew drops begam.

When Summer's first rose, All its beauties disclose. And scents with its perfume the bower of my love, Where the honied Bees rove, To that sweet scouted grove, And sip mid the roses, my own pretty Dove.

Fly away pretty Dove, To the bower of my love, And drop at her feet the fond tidings you bear, Oh ! haste on the wing, Thou sweet trembling thing And seek 'mid the roses, my Lady-love fair.

MISCELLANY.

From the Clinton Independent. THE PISTOL WITHOUT A LOCK. 'I can't see the use of any body carrying a pistol, as for my part I never did but once, and that had no lock.'

These were the remarks of an old friend of mine one cold winter evening while I was staying with him for the night. He was a man of seventy, whose hair had been whitened by the cares of life, but his features toid that he was still sound in both body and mind. The old gentleman had been diverting his guests with many a tale of younger days; such as deer-hunting and the like .--His attention had been drawn by one of hisguests who by the way was an officer of collection and was relating an incident of a few days previous, in which, by active use of his pistols, he escaped with his life.

Since that time, he felt not safe without them, even among his friends, and that he never could think of going out But you may set your own price.-on business, without them well loaded Come-1 am hungry, and haven't eaten

As these last words fell upon the old to-day.' gentleman's ear he drew a long breath 'I tell you I haven't enough for myself

savage looking pistol, and would use in

it required. I never after had use for one nor from that day to this ever carried one. As for my part I dont believe there is any use of pistols having locks to them, as they do just as well and there is much less langer in using them. When all had got through their laugh the old gentleman arose from his seat, give a few orders as to our quarters for the night and

Patterson, N. Y., April 1856.

The Price of Two Polatoes in 1805. The following anecdote of the first Na. oleon-this necessity of discrimining be ween the two Napoleons is a little inconcoment-is related in a letter from a cur espundent, who was a considerable time m the French military servi e, and who vouches for its authenticity. We might say of it 'S now e vero e ben trovalo." 'The evening, before the battle of Ulm

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when Napoleon the First, in company with Marshal Berthier, was walking incognito brough the camp and listening to the talk if his soldiers, he saw in a group not far off a grenadler of the Guard who was roastmy some potatoes in the ashes. I should like a roast putatoe above all

hings,' said the Emperior to the Marshal; sk the owner of them if he will sell one." in obedience to the order, Berthier advanced to the group and asked to whom the potatoes belonged. A grenadier stepped rward and said. 'They are mine.' Will you sell me one?'

I have only five, and that's hardly eough for my supper.'

ich.

I will cive you two Napoleans if you will sell me one.' 'I don't want your gold, I shall be kill-

ed, perhaps, to morrow, and I don't want he enemy to find me with an empty stom-Berthier reported the soldier's answer to

the Emperor, who was standing a little in the back ground "Let's see if I shall be luckier than you." said the latter, and going up close to the grenadier, he asked him if he would sell im a pointoe.

'Not by a long shot,' answered the grenadier, 'I haven't enough for myself'

and giving the fire a stir with his stick -besides all that, do you think I don't know you in spite of your disguise ?' Who am I then?

AN "INDOMITABLE." '*

Some six years since, says the Buffalo Advertiser, a young man from the town of Humburg came to his city in search of em ployment, and not finding any thing better, ugaged himself as a canal driver, which mainess he prosecuted faithfully for about wo years; at-the end of which time, aspir-

hule higher, he procured a situation as counster at one of our brickyards, and for about a year was actively engaged in hauling brick around the city. During this time. slowly started for hed believing as 1 do it is not to be supposed that he was title, hat he was more than half right. In that his mind dwelt only upon horses and bricks, for shortly after we hear of him ntering one of our high schools, and in a very short time after emerging with its oghest honors Next we hear of hum as Principal of a very respectable Academy at "harksville; again, he has "aken to reading w, and varies its techousness during the

winter, by attending to the duties as proer Institute at Claverack, and within the last month we find him gradouting at the Law School at Albany, and admitted a inember of the bar of that city. The name of the young man is Orrin L. Abbott

A FORTNIGHT WITH BRIGANDS. The Spanish journals record the capture a gentiem in of property by brig mis -

Count de Vallariezo was carried off three weeks ago from the district of Toledo, 10 000 plastres were demanded from his fami y for his ransom. The family paid thmoney; but the local authorities succeeded in seizing it before it reached its destination. The brigands, however, again notified the family that they expected this ransom, and the latter deemed it right, in spite of the prohibition of the authorities, to forward it to them. On receipt of it, the

and he arrived home eight days back. He relates that the brigands on captur ng him told him that he need entertain no fear, as they had taken him not to murder him, but to do a good stroke of business by getting paid for his release, and they expressed their regret at being obliged to

carry hun into Portugal He says also hat when the brigands, who were always on the move during the day, encamped for the night, they gave him blankets to wrap himself up in, and that when provisions happened to be scarce, they even stinted themselves in order that he might have enough. He says, moreover, that hey appeared to possess a certain degree l'HE subscriber, respectfully informs the public, thathe is now reasseting the taction business on his own account, and hop is by strict attention to

nusiness, to merie a continuance of net patronage nerctofore soliberally bestowed upon him.

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Iready issued more than 200 Policies Dr. W. W. HARRISS, Medical Examiner, and Agent, Wilmington, N. C. All "ammanientions anhusinessof the Company

hould be addresser' to JOHN G. WILLIAMS, Sec'y. Raleigh. June 8, 1885

PROSPECTUS OF THE "SOUTHERN SENTINEL,"

A Democratic and Miscellaneous Journal, to be publish & weekly, at Wilson, N. C.

"HE existing condition of political parties, and I'ff is existing condition of political parties, and of partizan atrice, networkly suggests the estab-ishing of such a journal as the "Southern Senti act" proposes to become. The present, indeed, is a crisis in our political history, never with ested beof education, and usked him if, in his visit fore. The Constitution has twen invaded ; the laws trampled and sput us in; religious lineary assailed; to Madrid, he had not visited the opera faillet boxes broken and burnt; the landmarks of and heard Roncon-expressing surprise on our pultical and stry partially effected; the wis-

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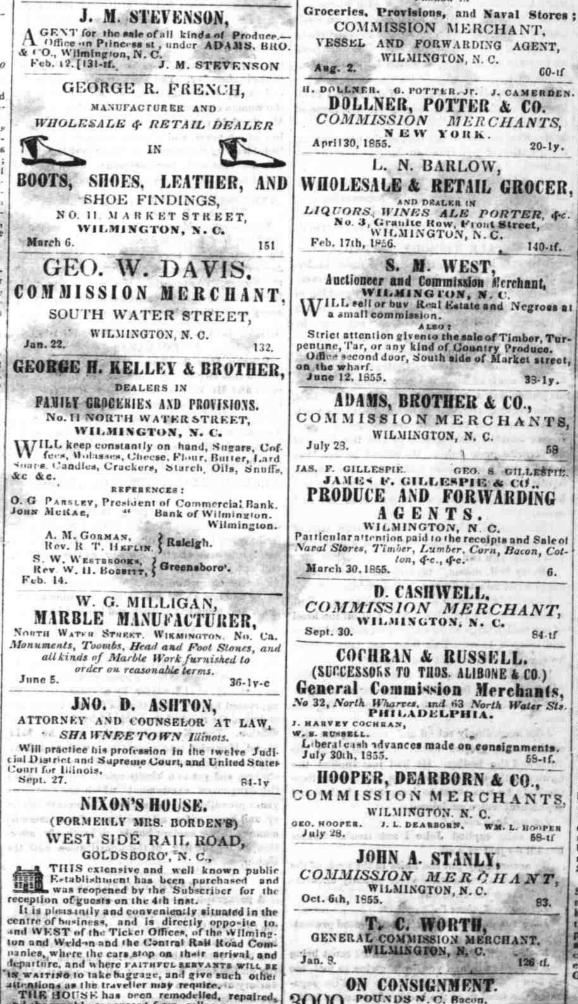
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SECRET DISEASES. Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loins, Constitutional Debility, Imposency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Affections of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dysnepsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Heart, Dysnepsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Heart, Dysnepsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Heart, Dysnepsia, Nose or Skin; those serious and melancholy disor-ders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. Those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their vicilings than the song of the Syrens to the intrinses of Ulysses, blighting their most brilling the provide the ticipations, rendering marringe, &c., impossible. YOUNG MEN. Especially, who have become the viciling of Solida-Especially, who have become the victime of Solita-ry Vice, that dreadful and destructive habir which annually sweeps to an untimely grave themsends of young men of the most exalted taken is tod brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced lin-tening Senates with the thunders of elemente, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married persons, or Young Men, contemplating marriage, being aware of Physical Weakness, Gr-ganic Debility, Deformities, &c., should immedi-ately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

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doors from the coincr. Fail not to observe his name and number, for ignorant triffing importers, attracted by the reputation of Dr. Jehnston, In.k near.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons London; graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Par-is, Philaderphia, and clsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great nervousness, being slatmed at sudden sounds, and bashfunness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

A CERCIAIN DISPASE. When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an Hi-tim-ed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can slone befriend him, detay-ing till the constitutional symptoms of this horrail disease make their appearance, such as ulcented sore threat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, designs, redee bs, dimness of sight, deafness, nedes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the face and extremifies, progressing with frighting re-pidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose tall in and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisperation, till death puts a period to his dreadtal suf seration, till death puts a period to his dreadthi suf forings, by sending him to "that bound from whence no traveller r-turns." To such therefore. Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive prac-tice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate vietim of this hortist dis-case. It is a melanchely fage, that thousands fall vietims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the un-skilfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison merchary, thin the conclina-tion, and either such the unfortunate sufferent to uni-untimely grave, or else make the residue of life unisuntimely grave, or else make the residue of life mis

then turning to his triend who had finished his remarks preparatory to hearing what might follow. 'When I was a young man I was an officer for ten years, and during that time 1 never carried a pistol but once, and that without a lock. I was carrying that one for my line with you when we get back to Paris, neighbors to have a new lock put on.' you may sup with me to night.' Taking a look at the old clock and crosssing his legs the old gentleman remarked that it was now past his usual bed-time, or.' but a universal look of lets hear that one, come from all, he proceeded.

I think it was the latter part of the year 1833, I had an account against one of my neighbors who for several reasons 1 shall call John Smith. He was by no means a good man to deal with, at least good soldier, I'll wager." others said so. Early one morning I Great was in the midst of a brillia t court mounted my horse to ride down to see at the palace of the Tuileries, and was just

Peter Boyd who was always trying to trying to force the guard at the door, saybe a little ahead of anybody, and wanted ing that he had been invited by the Emto know if I would carry his pistol over to Baker's to get a new lock ; as it was 'y. The soldier entered, presented arms, but a little out of my way I placed it in and said to the Emperor my pocket and rode on ; feeling some-

what odd with my prize errand. In due time I arrived at Smith's. He was upon his barn with an old negro man Sambo putting on some shingles. 1 rode up, spoke to Mr. Smith of the weather, state of his health, &c.

I told him I had a small account I wished him to close or I should be un- with lackeys. Your majesty told me I der the necessity of serving a warrant. should dine with you-that was the bar-To this he refused. I summoned him gain, and trusting to your word, I have to come down and accompany me over come hither.' to squire N-s to trial. I hardly fin- 'True, true,' ished speaking when he flew into a great rage, and picking up his axe which was near, bid me be goue or he would throw. his axe through me, a good for-nothing dog as I was. Here was a fix that I would have been glad to have been rid of. Not to be backed out, I jumped down from my horse that I could the better dodge his blow should he attempt to put his threat into execution. I tried to Honor, and Lieutenant in my company of remonstrate with him but to no purpose. Guards." He still raged and bid me he gone .-About this time I began to think their was no hope unless I procured assistance. In a moment a new thought crossed my mind. That was the pistol. I drew

it forth and waving it in the air with as much dignity as if it would have shot down hundreds; I told him I was bound to carry out the law, that he must not (who by this time was as scared as his fun. Henry, without rising to his feet, askmaster)he asked him what he thought he ed

had better do. I thinks as you had better go. I believes the law does say kill um massa. He took Sambo's advice and very cooly came down, leaving his axe as well as his fury and very gentlemanly accompained me to trial where business was properly disposed of. When I was was properly disposed of. When I was about to depart he wished to know if I buth, by any persons, whether under the was in earnest about shooting him, I told cloak or guise of a club room, or a coffeehim that, as sure as the pistol would have fired, I would have shot. I had taken good care to keep it. in motion so

that he never knew the lock was mis-

Bah ! The lutle corporal, as they call him; am I right?' Well, since you know me, will you sell me a polatoe ?' 'No, but if you would have me come and

"Done " said Napoleon, 'On the word of a little corporal; on the word of an Emper-

"Well and good. Our potatoes ought to he done by this time; there are the two

largest ones, the rest I'll eat myself' 'The Emperor sat down and are his po tatoes, and then returned with Berthier to his tent, merely remarking, the rogue is a

Two months afterwards Napoleon the what could be done with my man Smith. sitting down to dine, when the word was I had not goue far before I met hitle brough him that a grenadier was without.

> peror 'Let him come in,' said his majes-Do you remember once having supped

with me off my roast potatoes ?"

"Oh, is that you ? Yes, yes, I remember, said the Emperor; 'and so you have come to dire with me, have you ? Rustan, lay another cover on your table for this brawfellow.' Again the grenadier presented arms, and said :

A grenadier of the Guards does not eat

'True, true,' said the Emperor, 'lay a cover here near me; lay aside your arms, mon ami, and draw up to the table.'

Dinner over, the grenadier went, at his usual pace, took up his carbine, and turning to the Emperor, presented arms and said

A mere private rught not to dine at the table of his Emperor."

Ah ! I understand you, said Napoleon. I mume you Chevalier of the Legion of

"Thank you hear ily. Vive I Empereur !" answered the soldier, and withdraw.

Fondness of Great Men for Children.

Richter says that the man is to be shunned who does not love the society of children. Henry IV: was passionately food of them. and delighted in theirgambols and little caprices. One day, when crawling around his room on all fours, on his hands and blame me, the law said kill and that if knees, with the Dauphin on his back and he did not come down I would shoot the other children around him, urging the bim as soon as I would a dog; to put king to gallop in imitation of a horse, an down his axe and come down. This Ambassador suddenly entered and surprishad the desired effect, turning to Sambo ed the Royal family in the midst of their

> "Have you children, Mr. Ambassador?" "Yes, sir."

"In that case I proceed with the sport, eplied the king.

IMPOSING THE FINES.

It has been decided by Judge Johnson. house, is contrary to ordinance.

By struggling with misfortunes we are

being answered in the negative. DEATH OF EX SENATOR DAWSON.

The Hon. William C. Dawson, for many ears a distinguished Senator of the Unied States from Georgia, is reported by elegraph to have died at Greensbord' in hat State, on Tuesday, of neuralgia of the heart. Thus, within a brief period, the State of Georgia has lost three of her most minent statesmen and ex-senators-Judge Berden, Gov Troop and Mr Dawson,-The latter gentleman, it will be remembered, presided with great dignity over the Southern Complexial Convention which assembled in Charleston, S. C., April 1852

FROM THE ALTAR TO THE GRAVE.

One of the city papers a few mornings the previous evening in the city at 7 o'clock, and immediately following the marriage notice was the announcement of the bride's death at 9 o'clock on the same evening! We learn that the lady had been unwell for some time, but was not thought to be in a dangerous condition ; but soon after the marriage ceremony had ended she was taken seriously ill, and in two hours was a corpse. Such is life. Surely truth is stranger than fiction .- N O. Bulletia

HOW THEY LIVE IN NEW YORK.

The health, wardens and inspector of New York city have been visiting the houses of the people to investigate the sanatary condition of the place. Last wee 3,266 houses were visited, of which 764 were stores or buildings not inhabited. In the 2.562 dwellings were found 7,301 families, composed of 36,508 persons, of whom 24,015 were adults. Not less than 1.592 houses were found to be occupied by

A SUCCESSFUL VOYAGE. The ship Abingall arrived at New York on Monday night from a whaling voyage,

having been absent forty-four months .-She has taken during that time 329 barrels of sperm oil, and 81,500 lbs of bone. At present prices the aggregate of the voyage would amount to about \$195,090.



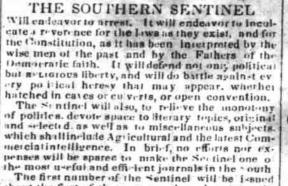
GEO. H. KELLEY & BRO'S. April 12. No. 11, North Water street. JUST OPENFD.

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served; strange and questionable men have been pushed into high po-itions; and fanatici m, unchaiand from its axe and its fagget piles in the North, is heard to how among us in the South. These evils, so far as it humble abilith a shall serve,



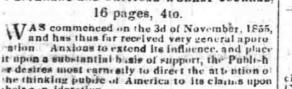
about the first of the next month, and sent to sub scribers at the rate of \$2 per annum: \$2 59 at the since contained the notice of a marriage up end of six months, and \$1 at the end of the year.-Discount made in behalf of clubs, who shall take five, ten or more copies. J. F. KEENAN, Editor.

Jan. 17. JUST RECEIVED.

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Character of its Literature." THE CRITERION: LITERARY AND CRITICAL WEEKLY JOURNAL.



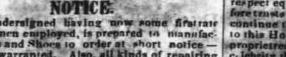
The main feature of the CRITERION is its Reover four families. Even in Seventeenth street, in the aristocratic Eighteenth ward, over one thousand persons were found to occupy a row of seventeen houses. informed of all new publications which deserve their attention. It also contains-

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