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often less than one does it.
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One dose cures the Headache arising from a full Stomach.
Strong doses often repeated expel every worm from the
body. THEY ALWAYS DO GOOD TO CHILDREN, who are always
more or less afflicted with this scourge.
As a gentle Purgative they have no equal.
One Box cures derangement of the liver.
Hall & Co. are sole Agents.
They purify the blood and thus strike at the foundation of
every disease.
As a Dinner Pill there is not their equal in the world.
They are purely vegetable, and can do no harm, but do
accomplish an unaccountable amount of good.
Price 25 cents per box—5 boxes for \$1 00.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.
For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by C. & D. Dr. P. Dr. Wm. H. Lippitt, and A. O. BROADLEY, Druggists, in Gold-
smiths' Alley, and Moore's, and by all respectable Druggists
throughout the South.
Sept. 26th, 1856—1-2m

General Notices.

GREAT SALE OF LANDS.
MILL BROOK IN MARKET.
THIS delightful place of residence, so long and so
widely known, is now offered for sale. As a country
residence, it is a gem which does not pass. It is
healthy, beautiful beyond comparison, and situated
in a most excellent neighborhood, and but a short drive
from the city. It contains 1400 acres, a large portion of which is in
cultivation; that not yet cleared, is heavily timbered and is
very superior quality. There is also an Ore of
the largest and finest in the State. The house is
seer's HOUSE, BLACKSMITH'S SHOP, GIN AND
SHEAR, and every variety of outbuildings, all of which are
in a good state of repair. There is also a well
never failing MILL, which is universally acknowledged to be
the best in this part of the State. It contains three grist
and one mill stone, belting cloths and a SAW MILL, and
possesses unequalled advantages for manufacturing purposes.
I also offer for sale 500 acres superior land, lying in Nash
county on Fishers Creek, very few acres which are in
cultivation—the balance being heavily timbered, a considerable
portion of it with the Turpentine Pine.
I also offer for sale 2123 acres of land, lying in Nash
county on Swift Creek, near James Hilliard's Mill, and about
seven miles from Battleground Depot, on the W. & R. R.
This tract is conceded by all who know them, to be equal
to any superior land in the County, and is well known and
cleared—nearly 200 of which are Creek bottom. Several
hundred acres of the remainder, are in uncultivated Turpentine
Pines, and the remainder is in heavy timber, with a few
springs of water. The tract is well known and is well
looked for, thought it undoubtedly good. The improvements
on the tract are of the best quality, and are well known and
together with the well known and well known and well known
tract, there is every variety of early and late fruits. A
minute description is deemed unnecessary, as those wishing
to purchase will find full particulars in the prospectus, which
these lands will be divided into tracts to suit purchasers.
Persons desiring of information, can address me at Sycamore
Alley, Halifax county, N. C.

Schools.

WARSAW HIGH SCHOOL.
THIS School commences its first session on Monday the
29th day of September, under the supervision of So-
lozarski, A. B., a gentleman who requires no recom-
mendations, being a native of Poland, and a graduate of
the Trustees of this Institution, well aware of the necessity
and value of an Agricultural Department, for the purpose
of educating the young men of this country, and who has
established a Chemical Laboratory in their School and have
secured the services of Robert H. Drysdale, Fellow of the
Geological Society, and a graduate of the University of
Glasgow in the Andersonian University, to take charge of this
department.
Warsaw is healthfully located on the Wilmington & Weldon
Rail Road, at its intersection with the Fayetteville and the
Kenansville Stage Roads, thus being of easy access from
any point on or near these routes.
Parents and guardians will find few situations more ad-
vantageous in all particulars for both the moral and intel-
lectual education of their children and wards.
The charges for session are as follows:
Primary Department, \$10 00
Higher English Branches, 12 50
Classical Department, with use of apparatus, 15 00
Agricultural Chemistry, with use of apparatus, 10 00
Annual expenses for this department, 2 50
Board may be obtained in good families at \$8 per month.
Professors of English will continue to give instruction in
Greek, and search for marl beds as heretofore.
D. J. MIDDLETON,
Rec. Secy. of Board of Trustees.
Sept. 19, 1856.

The Kremlin.

The brilliant account of the Coronation scene of
Alexander II, of Russia, written by the able correspon-
dent of the London Times, and which we republish
a few days since, recalls to mind, though in a
different association, the following admirable description
of the Kremlin, by J. E. Tuel. It is taken from
his poem of "The Emperor's Farewell to Moscow,"
written upon an incident in connection with the late
Emperor's death. The poem at the time of its publi-
cation created marked attention, and was extensively
republished throughout the country. De Custer
says to see the Kremlin is worth a visit to Russia,
while Madame de Staël describes Moscow the Rome
of the North:
Along the vault of warriors laid
Beneath the fortress church's domes,
Where stern in death repose Ivan's shade
Beside the life of Monarchs' tombs;
Within the Kremlin's walls
At once their cradle and their grave,
Its trophies of imperial wars,
Its ramparts strong to guard and save;
Amidst its first and rude defence
Raised like a bulwark against the tides,
To drive the burning billows hence
Professors of the mystic sciences;
Amidst the brilliant and the bold
Against the unshaken Cossack horde;
Amidst its thousand temples spired
From the earth and the sky's wide world;
Amidst its sacred relics old,
Its rocks of black and whitened stone,
Its gleaming mosaics and its gold,
Its living tones of age gone;
From mountains of embattled walls
To caverns deep and dungeons dread,
The dying monarch's sumptuous bed
And where the slumbers of the dead!
The Kremlin echoes thro' each chain
From the Kremlin's walls
And thro' the valley's vale
Farwell! Farwell!
The Emperor sends to Moscow's tomb
Her sacred monuments and sacred domes
His dying knell
And shrouded shades take up the sound
Through the Kremlin's walls and haunted ground—
Farwell! Farwell!
And brass shields of Rusian Czar
Respond Farwell!
And trophies of imperial wars
Respond Farwell!
And the dismal burden swell
The chorus of a thousand bells
And thro' the apertures of the wall
The monarch's parting knell!
While deep again the Kremlin spires
Ring back the knell ere it expires
Along the dying lightning's wire—
Farwell! Farwell! Farwell!

A Young Marine Architect.

A correspondent in Sicily writes us as follows:—
A clipper bark of about 400 tons is about being con-
structed at Palermo, Sicily, the name of which was
to be La Bella Sicilia, but then it was altered to La
Espana (Spain) (in honor of the treaty between New
York, Havana and Palermo). The skeleton, which is
now complete, is under the superintendence of a
young man, sixteen years old, named Napoleon Santo
Canale, (son of Filippo Santo Canale, a renowned
barrister of that city) without any interference or
help whatever. The graceful shape and symmetry of
all her parts, the extreme keenness of her bow and
stern, is the wonder of all practical architects. Navi-
gators and American and English captains visiting
that port, are in raptures with her beauty, and pro-
phet that she promises to be without an equal in point
of speed; at the same time, by examining her at-
tention, it will be easily perceived that she is
strongly built and of most substantial bearing, giving
assurance that she will carry more than what her
keep shape promises, and that she will consequently
be of very long duration. When foreign captains,
particularly Americans, who are anxiously expect-
ing to be introduced to the genius who is erecting
such a perfect model of naval architecture, are pre-
sented to the young architect, Napoleon Santo Canale,
it is hardly possible to make them believe such to be
the fact, particularly so as the work has been pre-
pared by the young man before its erection, separated
into so many pieces, and all numbered and marked,
which was the astonishment of all shipbuilders
that they saw, as the plan and form of construction
did not admit of their understanding for what
purpose or for which part of the vessel they belonged
to; some persons throwing out, at the same time,
some hints in respect to their construction. The fact
is that after all the numbers were completed and
everything ready, the young man commenced to di-
rect the joining of the pieces, without needing any
alteration whatever, as the pieces matched precisely
and were joined with the greatest accuracy. In a
comparative short space of time the skeleton presented
itself to the scrutiny of qualified judges and nautical
men, who declared in saying that they could find no
fault in her, but added that she was a perfect model
of modern architecture. We shall be pleased to for-
ward to you, when fit for sea, all minute particulars
about her size and construction; meanwhile we shall
watch the doings of the young shipbuilder.

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