

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Subscribers receiving this paper with a X mark will understand that they owe for subscription a year—two cross marks two years—three cross marks three years.

J. J. Jones, Esq., of Milton, N. C., is our Agent at that point. Subscribers there will please pay him—and those who can't raise the "stamps" can give their note. We want something.

OUR HEAD.—We have been suffering from severe pain in the back of our head and neck for seven weeks, and have not felt in a mood for editing a newspaper, which requires laborious head-work.

We had a snow storm last Friday evening when "beautiful snow" fell to the depth of two or three inches. On Saturday many of our young folks amused themselves by sleigh riding, which reminded us of a sleigh ride we took in 1857 from Milton to Hillsboro' and back—the snow in many parts of the road being from five to six feet deep.

TOBACCO.—The break was larger, we learn, yesterday at our Warehouses than at the previous sale but the tobacco was bad and in bad order. Prices however were highly satisfactory and the buyers animated.

Among the very best Commission houses in Richmond, Va., for selling Tobacco and grain and furnishing planters with fertilizers, &c., &c., is that of Wise Brothers, whose card we have been publishing in this paper for the last three years and which appears to-day renewed.

Prof. W. J. PALMER.

We understand that this gentleman is expected to visit the United States in the course of a few weeks, and contemplates extending his visit to this State to see his affectionate mother. When W. J. Palmer left North Carolina the State lost one of her cleverest and most useful sons.

THE LEASBURG WAREHOUSES.

We understand these Warehouses are doing well, considering the season, and that the prices give the highest satisfaction. We learn (what the public generally is not perhaps aware of) that the Mr. Stanfield who is associated with the Rev. Solomon Lea, in the Warehouse of Lea & Stanfield, is our clever friend Dr. J. A. Stanfield, a Tobaccoist of large experience and great popularity—the very man for running a warehouse. But both of these gentlemen are so well and favorably known to the public that they need no recommendation to planters from our pen.

Another Warehouse in Hillsboro'—It will be seen from an adv. in this paper that Capt. J. Y. Whitted, the popular Tobaccoist of this town, will open a Warehouse for the sale of leaf tobacco on the 21st inst. He is well and favorably known to the planters and they will tie to him.

Personal—Maj. W. G. Bentley, who represents the house of N. M. Wilson & Co., of Richmond, Va., paid us a flying visit a few days ago. The Major was looking well, and we hope he will visit us often & stay longer.

We also had the pleasure of a call from Charles Dewey Hill, of that popular house of Hill & Skinker, of Richmond, famous for getting big prices for tobacco.

A New and Cheap way to Advertise. Once in time there lived a merchant in a town where a newspaper was published but not properly appreciated by the people of the town or the County, and this merchant was too stingy to advertise in the papers and of course too close-fisted to give his customers bargains. He belonged to that class of mercantile skin-flints who could "see no use in advertising"—if it cost anything. Now, one day the Editor chanced to meet a pale, gizzard-footed negro with a budget of meal in one hand and a blue-back herring in the other, whereupon the Editor asked Sambo if he was going off to starve? "No, sah," was the reply "massa" [naming the merchant,] got me to take his fish and show it around, so as to let people know he's got 'em to sell." Comment is unnecessary.

We invite attention to the card of N. M. Wilson & Co., Commission merchants of Richmond. Mr. Wilson is not only one of the best-looking men in Richmond, but he is one of the clearest, safest and most fair-dealing. He is a perfect 'cracker' for getting cracking big prices for tobacco, wheat and corn, and making prompt and honest returns. He has just returned from Europe, whither he went to advance the interest of his customers.

RALEIGH.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Maj. Ransom was elected United States Senator to-day. The joint vote 101, 69 in the House and 32 in the Senate. In the House Cauthorne the Republican voted for him, and in the Senate Flythe the Republican voted for him. Several members of the House scattered their votes. In the Senate with the exception of Mr. Flythe the Republicans declined to vote. No two Republicans in the House voted for the same man. Goodwin, a Republican member of the House from Halifax, when called, sung out: "I vote for yankee Sam Tillery. Heaton, white Republican Senator from New Hanover voted for Mabson, negro, and thus went sounding down his precious name into the "Archives of gravity." Two negro members in the House from Craven voted for each other: Willis voted for Dudley, and "Dud" for Willis.

A bill came up to-day introduced by Senator Murphy for establishing a Branch of the Insane Asylum at Wilmington. A very important bill was put on the taps to-day by Senator Latham and passed its second reading 21 to 20 for defining "the rights of marriage and married women." Hyman, the negro Senator from Warren, added to the bill a very novel amendment and it went along with the bill. The amendment was restricting the relations between whites and the blacks.

Worth's bill to compromise debt of the State and appointing commissioners to represent the State in the exchange of State Stock in Railroad and Mortgage lands has passed.

As his bill proposing terms of compromise and which we noticed in the last issue has passed its third reading.

A BIG DISCREPANCY. We have the highest respect for our temperance friends, Ramsay, of the Banner, and Whitaker of the Friend. But they make a big difference to a close reader in the estimate of the "rum mills" in this city. The Banner puts them down at 60. And the Friend at 80 odd. A difference of twenty or more. While the truth we are told to be that there are only twenty-eight licensed houses in this city. Fraps must hold his "blue light" for these brethren to see to figure better.

WHO SHALL BE GOVERNOR? We have heard Leach's name rather vaguely hinted at by prominent gentlemen from "up in his country" as the man to get "the most votes." Bah. Leach is a good fellow and a clever neighbor, but he tells a vulgar joke too well for this High Office. No. The State needs a man to adorn and grace the position and she is going to elect just such a man. Mark it. The people are tired of buffoons for office.

BLACKBALL OF THE YARBOROUGH. This worthy and liberal hearted gentleman is doing more to heal the breach between northern and southern feeling in the city than any other citizen of Raleigh. That article we wrote in the last about a generous northern contribution to a southern church he had copied in a city paper and had sent copies to several good men in the north. This will have a good effect. It tends to bring the good men with their money to spend from the north amongst us. And while he is known to be, every bone in his body, a true southern man, still the northern men recognize in him a true gentleman and one liberal and courteous and friendly towards all good men no matter from whence they come. Several northern gentlemen are now at the Yarrowburgh.

Raleigh, Feb. 6th, 1872. THE INSANE ASYLUM. The directors of the Insane Asylum met here to-day. Capt. Pride Jones of Hillsboro among the number. Dr. Grison informed the directors that sixty thousand dollars was not enough appropriation.

A SIX FOOT LEGISLATOR. Milton Hobbs, who was the tall man in the Constitutional Convention here in '67 is still in the mountains. When Jarvis, now Speaker of the House, was canvassing last summer in the mountains for Convention he spied Hobbs out in the crowd and he called on the "tallest man" to know "if that wasn't Milton Hobbs?" Hobbs sung out: "Yes, I'm here. An' I'm six feet in my stocking feet." A fellow in the crowd sung out: "Yes. Six feet dog meat, and the other part man."

Cuffee Mayo, too, we believe was a member of that Convention in '67. As black as tar and greasy as a slice of bacon, he was wonderfully proud and as ignorant "as the devil." He brought Mrs. Mayo here to Raleigh with him and they "put up" at a cracker shop on grog alley. One morning while Mrs. Mayo, black as tar, sat drinking her grog, the bull at the Capitol rung. She said: "Go on, Mister Mayo. There's no place on yearth that satisfies you like the legislatur." Cuffee swallowed his last gulp and departed.

THE LEGISLATURE. No prominent measure brought forward in the Senate to-day. The charter of the Raleigh and Fayetteville Railroad was passed. A bill for the better protection of "oysters and terrapins" was also passed. The House had up the School bill. There are forty sections well prepared. It will go through. Gives satisfaction to both sides. The election bill has passed the House. It forbids any registration on the day of election, challenges any registered party, and opens the registration books thirty days before the election. All the State officers to be voted for on one ticket. Legislative officers on another ticket. Congressional officers upon another. A K T and County officers on another.

This legislature has done a great deal of hard work and in comparison will show

with any body that was ever gathered here in Raleigh. We never saw a nicer set of sober and honest men.

IN RALEIGH. Col. Robert L. Withers of Virginia is here at the Yarrowburgh House. Just on a visit to the city. He is looking well, and the same "old vet" that Lee's army knew him.

A Fighting Horse Drove in Raleigh. (From our own Correspondent.)

The other evening a long legged lantern jawed drover, about half drunk, rode up to the Capitol gate, followed by nine shabby little mules, the size of sheep, and he sung out to a citizen just coming out at the gate: "Hello, Mister, who does that air lot belong to?" The citizen told him that it was the Capitol Square, and belonged to the State. "Well, said he, I'll be darned s't I keep, I want a place for my 'stock,' and I'm a gwine fur to turn 'em in."

Citizen:—"If you do, the State will play the devil with you." Drover:—"Play hell! You reckon I'm a gwine let my 'stock' 'doff' out here all night? no siree! you must take me for a darn fool."

The citizen finally pointed him to an adjoining lot kept for such purposes, and in that, he turned his "stock." Then he went to the National, breeches in his boots, and squalled for a room. Rutjes, who is not the most pleasant in the world when you get his dander up, told him: "he had no room." "Well, now, I'll be darned! if I don't have a room, said he, or I'll turn my 'stock' out of your darned old lot," and he spit a "chaw" of tobacco out, about the size of a June apple. Rutjes told him that he "didn't" care a darn for him or his stock." Then he wanted to fight the worst sort. Went back to the "lot," fed his "stock" on a bushel of corn, and they all eat it out of one little trough. A gentleman near by expostulated, told him a bushel "want enough." "Look a here stranger," said the drover, this my stock, you didn't pay a darn cent for 'em, an' I'll feed 'em just as I darn please." The last heard of him he left the city with his nine little mules following him and his "back up" the worst sort.

STICK TO YOUR LATEL. Under this caption the Tarboro' Southerner strikes some papers a heavy blow for publishing advertisements at prices far below their published rates and for almost anything they can get. As the Southerner says they have the right to publish advertisements for nothing if they choose, but it materially injures other members of the profession who desire to live and let live. And this disregard of published terms and advertising for a mere song accounts for the death of so many papers in North Carolina and Virginia. The mischief is they not only kill themselves but cripple journals that stand by the honor of the profession. We see lots of advertisements being published by North Carolina and Virginia papers that we refused for the reason that the advertisers wanted it done for almost nothing.

The following suits our case so admirably that we copy it from the Southerner—"We have had such declarations as the following many times thrown at us by persons wishing to advertise: "After stating our terms, we are met with, "Why the ——— did not charge me more than so and so and for the same advertisement," or "you charge me twice as much as such and such a paper," and so on. Referring to the published rates of such papers we find them to be identical with our own.

"In nine cases out of ten the would-be advertiser goes away without leaving his ad, and the next thing you hear of him he is denouncing the Southerner for his high rates of advertising, all because certain sheets with no influence or circulation are willing to do their work comparatively nothing.

"The Southerner is not in the habit of doing business in that manner. We have too high an opinion of its merits as an advertising medium to give them for a song, and in behalf of the interests of all we call upon the leading journals of the State to stick to their rates as closely as possible."

We remark that we are one of the "stickers"—that we have published terms and by these terms we stand. Advertising Agencies can't buy us. Our charges are the same that other papers pretend to charge, but if they backed down to get advertising to "fill up" with we will not.

CEGAR GROVE, Feb. 6. MESSRS EDITORS: Our mail carrier, whom we left in a "fix" at this office about a week ago, and whose head (official) came very near being chopped off, has been "re-constructed" and after promising to give the "flowing bowl" a wide berth for the future, reinstated and is once more custodian of Uncle Sam's mail pouch.

There is a report going the rounds here that a fellow, who occasionally "stops over" in that delectable portion of our Township known as "Texas" was recently most severely and cruelly whipped by two white men and a negro aided and abetted by a jug of whiskey. Cause: Whiskey and some missing money. The affair is denounced by the entire community as savoring too much of mob law.

A few days ago Mrs. J. W. R—y, in conversation with her sister Miss Polly W—n—n, (both our neighbors) was telling her about a Mr. Powers of Chicago who had petitioned Congress for powder and cannon to enable him to test his method of producing artificial rain by firing artillery. "Well, replied Miss Polly, if it don't please God Almighty to send rain I would not shoot for it. Praying will beat his smoke and artificial thunder to death." Until we hear farther from the experiment we think Miss Polly's plan the best investment.

Mrs. Nancy Tinois, who has been an invalid for a number of years, died at her residence near Cedar Grove yesterday morning, having lived beyond what few, very few, of us will reach, three score years and ten.

MANGIM'S STORE, N.-C., Jan. 28, 1872. Messrs. Deans & Son: I see in your valuable paper Warehouses for the sale of leaf tobacco advertised in Milton, and several of us would like to patronize the market, but we take it for granted that there are no Stores there where we could purchase such articles as we need—don't see any advertised in your paper. Please inform us. A FARMER.

They had six Stores in Milton the last time we saw the town, but what they keep to sell—whether they have such articles as "A Farmer" wants to buy or not—the Lord and the merchants themselves only know.—Ed.

MARTIN, in Caswell county, Jan. 6th, by the Rev. Mr. Hoyle, Mr. John M. Newton to Miss Sarah F. daughter of Thomas C. Pass, Esq.

DIED, in Sardis, Miss., of congestion of the brain, recently, Mr. John A. Forrest, formerly of this county, aged 63 years.

HILLSBORO', Feb. 5, 1872. Editors Recorder: You will do the people of Orange a favor by informing them through your paper that the tax on all Deeds for Land has been repealed; also on Trusts and Mortgages, where the amount does not exceed \$300. Yours, GEO. LAWS, Clerk.

It is said that Wilkerson's Warehouse in Milton is selling Tobacco to the entire satisfaction of all who patronize it.

RELLIS, the live Merchant of Cedar Grove, is closing out at cost, to make room for his Spring stock. Go and get a bargain. Adv. next week.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Farm for Sale—H N Brown, Gard—N M Wilson & Co, Gard—Wise Brothers, Leasburg Female Seminary—S Lea, Hillsboro' Warehouse—J. Y. Whitted.

ENGLISH WATER PROOF OVERCOATS. We have just received a supply of George Dade's celebrated Gum Overcoats, manufactured in England. They are the best water proof Overcoats ever introduced into the country and only weigh 18 ounces. Can be easily carried in a pocket and contains a Waterproof Overcoat and duster, a feather side can be worn out. Having received these goods direct from the Manufacturers agents, we are enabled to offer these at very low rates. We respectfully invite the public to call and examine these goods, as also our fine stock of Clothing, Shirts and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, and the largest stock of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings to be found South of the Potomac.

E. B. SPENCE & SON, MERCHANT TAILORS, 1300 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

A Choice Farm for Sale. IF not sold privately before will be sold at the Court House door in Hillsboro, on Saturday 17th February, the beautiful farm, and residence known as "Lochiel" situate adjoining Hillsboro, containing 2 1/2 acres, part wood land, with a dwelling of eight rooms, and other improvements, a fine grove of ten acres, making it altogether a desirable place. Terms cash, title perfect. HENRY N. BROWN, Agent. feb. 7th, 1872.

N. M. WILSON & CO., PRODUCE Commission Merchants, 1301 CARY STREET, RICHMOND, VA. CONSIGNMENTS solicited. Strict personal attention to Buyers, and prompt returns rendered by Check or Express, as desired. Liberal Cash Advances on consignments. Fertilizers and Goods furnished on pledge of shipments, on consultation. Feb. 7, 1872

WISE BROTHERS. 1304, CARY STREET, RICHMOND, VA. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WE beg leave to tender our numerous friends of Virginia and North Carolina our most sincere and cordial thanks for their very generous patronage, and to assure them that our arrangements are of the most complete character for forwarding their interests. They shall have every advantage of Freight Agents as well as our own. With a thoroughly close observation of our market and the most intimate acquaintance with the Tobacco trade, we pledge them the highest market price for their consignments. Bags for transportation of Grain always on hand. J. B. Morton, Esq., Cash' National Bank of Richmond, and W. S. Patton, Esq., and Messrs. Johnson and Ficklen, Bankers, Danville, Va., will pay all our checks and authorized sight drafts on our house.

Leasburg Female Seminary. WILL open the 12th, of Feb. 1872. Board \$10 per month exclusive of washing which will be \$1 per month. Tuition according to advancement from \$10 to \$15 per session. Music \$20. At least one third of the board must be paid in advance. S. LEA, Principal. Leasburg, Feb. 7th., 7v.

Hillsboro' Warehouse. The Hillsboro Warehouse situated on Main Street will be opened for the sale of Leaf Tobacco on Tuesday 21st, inst, and Tuesday of each week during the season. Every effort will be made to make your Tobacco realize the highest market price. Be sure and come to the Hillsboro Warehouse where you get good prices last year, and where there is a Prizery attached to the warehouse. JAMES Y. WHITTED, Proprietor. Agent for G. Ober & Co's Tobacco Fertilizer. Feb. 7th., 1872. tf.

JOHN ARMSTRONG. NO. 1 FAYETTEVILLE STREET, RALEIGH, N. C. Hook Binder and Blank Book MANUFACTURER. NEWSPAPERS, Magazines and Law Books of every description bound in the best style and lowest prices. Old numbers of Supreme court reports taken in exchange for binding. Jan 1872 1y

WEBB'S WAREHOUSE, FOR THE Sale of Leaf Tobacco, HILLSBOROUGH, N. C. THE New and well arranged House will be opened for Business on Tuesday the 30th Jan. 1872. PLANTERS who patronize us may rest assured that in every respect their interests will be attended to, and that they will always get the highest prices for their Tobacco. J. C. WEBB, Proprietor. Jan. 16, 1872. 1m

LEASBURG WAREHOUSE. THE subscribers will open on the 24th inst in the large and spacious building known as R. P. Hancock's Factory, a Warehouse for the SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO. All we ask is a trial. If our prices do not suit you we will cheerfully put your Tobacco back into the wagon and you can take it elsewhere, even should you fire worse. No effort will be spared to give our patrons the most perfect satisfaction. Give us a trial. HANCOCK & COMPANY, R. P. Hancock, Jan. 17, 1872. Im

DENTAL NOTICE! I have taken up my abode in the new building over the Store of C. M. Parks, I will be pleased to have all persons desiring my professional services call on me. I will continue to visit Chapel Hill on the first and third Mondays of every month. Hillsborough, Jan. 1, 1872. Jy

New Boot, Shoe and Leather Business For 1872. Encourage Home Bone and Steel. WE propose to open the new year with a new firm to conduct the manufacturing of BOOTS AND SHOES of every description, Gents, Ladies, Misses and Children. We have a full corps of good workmen as the state can produce. Repairing done neatly and at short notice. We invite all who wish to have work done in our line to give us a call; we do not fear to challenge the State in regard to workmanship, stock and neatness of fit. We will sell our work as low as the same class of work can be bought in the State. In connection with our manufacturing department we intend to keep a good and full line of Shoe Findings, Leather and Tools of every description for sale. We invite the Craft to give us a call when in want; we know what you want and will keep the best. We are to be found at the old Recorder office one door south of H. N. Brown's Store, and nearly opposite the New Brick Store occupied by C. M. Parks. A happy and prosperous year to all, and a hearty bumper of water or strong Coffee to all brother Mechanics. PARKS & FITZPATRICK, 1301 CARY STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

Dr. B. A. ROBERTSON, HAVING fitted up an Office in the new brick building over the Store of C. M. Parks, I will be pleased to have all persons desiring my professional services call on me. I will continue to visit Chapel Hill on the first and third Mondays of every month. Hillsborough, Jan. 1, 1872. Jy

THE FIRM OF HILL, BENTLEY & SKINKER, having been dissolved, I would inform my friends that I have entered into the employment of Messrs. N. M. Wilson & Co., in this connection would respectfully solicit a share of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the late firm of Hill, Bentley & Skinker. WILLIAM G. BENTLEY, Richmond, Va., Jan. 17th., 1m.

REWARD.—I will pay one dollar for the arrest and delivery to me of a bonded man named Haywood Webb, who absconded on the 12th inst. All persons are warned against harboring or employing him. WM. P. MORROW. Jan. 18, 1872. 3v

WANTED. 250 LABORERS on Lynchburg and Danville Rail Road, (near Danville). Wages Nifty cent per day and Rations. Comfortable quarters, good rations issued weekly apply on the work to. J. S. FITZPATRICK, or C. SHIFFLET, at any office furnishing hands. Post Office Danville, Va.

WANTED, 10,000 feet Box Plank—white, post, red & black Oak. Oct 24 J. Y. WHITTED

VALENTINES, Games & Toy BOOKS. JUST received and for sale, cheap for cash. Jan. 21, 1872 (3); JAMES E. GATTIS.

A WORD TO THE WISE. Reduced Prices at the Brick STORE. I am offering for the next 30 days before going North, my entire stock at greatly REDUCED PRICES. Extra Bargains in SHOES, Men's, Women's and Children's—Blankets, Shawls, Dress Goods, White Goods, Swiss Jacquet, Kid Gloves, Hosiery, Towelings. These Goods entirely for cash or barter. Cannot charge them to you at the prices I shall offer them. One more appeal to those who owe me: I MUST have it at once, or a general row, I cannot talk to you individually, for you will not give me a chance. C. M. PARKS, Jan. 25, 1872. 1m

60 A Fruit Tees. A Good assortment of Apples and Peach trees. Delivered at Mechanicsville or the Nursery at 10 cents apiece. W. A. KIRKPATRICK, Mechanicsville N. C. Nursery 2 miles South East of Mechanicsville.

PESCU, LEE & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS. AND Dealers in fine Perfumeries, Toilet Soap, Hair Oil, Fancy Articles, Sarsaparilla, chewing Tobacco, Mineral Waters, Choice Liqueurs for medicinal purposes, also all Paints, Oils, Glues, Dye Stuffs, Garden and Grass seeds, &c. 14 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C. Jan 8, 72 3m

DOEP & JONES, (Successors to Dr. H. J. Menninger,) Pharmacists and Druggists, 31 Fayetteville Street, RALEIGH, N. C. AUG. ROBERT, (3m) G. F. JONES

LIBERTY WAREHOUSE, MILTON, N. C. THE Subscribers have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of conducting business at this well known and highly popular house, situated at the foot of Liberty Street, Milton, N. C. We feel assured that planters visiting this Town for the purpose of selling Tobacco will find it to their interest to give us a call, as our facilities for giving general satisfaction and prompt accommodations are unsurpassed.

OUR SALESROOM is very large capable of holding 200 pipes of Tobacco easily, with an abundance of good quality lights, which are of immense advantage in showing Tobacco in the most favorable manner. Our wagon lot is large and is surrounded by a high board fence, double gate entrance, and securely locked each night. We are convenient to water, and have good stables for horses. Our camp house cannot be surpassed for our warmth, cleanliness and comfort, having 2 good rooms, 14 fire places in each, and we furnish an abundance of wood and lights without money and without price. We guarantee satisfaction. If no sale made, no charge made, and the Tobacco reloaded at our expense. Please try us. Take the right horse immediately after crossing the bridge. You will find a good smooth road to the Warehouse, and avoid that TERRIBLE HILL leading up to main street. All enquiries in regard to the Tobacco market answered promptly. A. L. BAML, J. M. SMITH, W. J. POWELL.

Our Mr. Ball who is no way connected in the profits arising from the purchase and trade in tobacco, will devote his whole time and attention to the business as Auctioneer, and general business manager of this house. He will be found at his post at all times, and hopes by an honest and faithful discharge of his duties to receive a liberal share of that patronage so generously extended to him heretofore.

TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF. I think the public for past patronage in the Sadle & Harness making business, and solicit an increased custom the current year. I make the best summer-saddles, McCallin, Spanish and Fall-back Saddles, and the best Harness & Bridles, at prices to suit the hard and high-tax towns. I will in future keep a better stock of work than I have kept since the surrender, and will sell it lower than ever. Come and look at my work I will cost you nothing to do so. I will take in exchange for work some money, some corn & some flour but no wood. Bring me a quart of corn, and get a hind bred warranted to last five years. I will repair Saddles and Harness for any kind of trade except wood and what straw. I will clean and repair old Clocks in good style cheap. JOE TURNER. Hillsboro', Jan. 17th., 1872. 1f.

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SELECT Boarding and Day School, HILLSBORO N. C. THE Misses Nash & Miss Kollock will resume the ex-recess of their school on Friday the 15th Feb'y, 1872, and close June 7th, twenty weeks. Circulars forwarded on application. Dec. 1, 1871. 2m