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" Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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POLITICAL.

We copy the following eloquent and dignified Rebuke, not only on account of its graceful and manly beauty, but that our readers may see the extent to which the noisy turbulence of their Representatives had gone, when even this was found insufficient to check the course of epi thet and recrimination by which the nation has been exposed and disgraced, in the debate on the motion of Mr. Chilton. [En ARENA.]

Mr. LIVINGSTON .- I have never, sir, had the presumption to prescribe my make us united at home, or respected with so much talent and success, deserve the opinions in this House as a rule for the conduct of others, and have not offered them by way of counsel or advice, so often as, perhaps, my age and experi- lost sight of ; they are scarcely ever alence would have justified me in doing. Juded to. . Indeed, to listen to the dis-But, I cannot, on this accasion, avoid cussion, one would think that they had

I pray gentlemen who may be inclined to continue this debate, to consider, that we have already more than one hundred bills on the Orders of the Day ; that these subjects for consideration are increasing daily by new reports.

l entreat them to reflect that all this is suffered to accumulate, while we are wasting our time, spending the treasures of the nation, wearing out the patience of petitioners for our justice, disappointing the just expectations of our community, lessening our dignity, injuring the character of the body to

of our Republican institutions, in this uscless war of words-and all, sir, for in destroying the characters of the on-

ly two men whom the people have tho't have gained? One of them must be chosen. Is it the interest of the losing part of the United States. party that he should come there loaded with obloquy and abuse? Will that

render his Administration impartial, or abroad? I put out of view any advantage arising from the resolutions should they be carried; that has been long

debate (if it may be called one) has ta- certain accusations against each of the kep. I refer to the conduct of no par- candidates, which their respective ac- selves. It is intended to have them always, in ticular member ; to no particular mem- cusers and advocates were endeavoring effect, under our own eye, and to fill up their serves. The warmth of debate-the re- charges that must defeat themselves ; of History, and where it is wished the Hebrew. of the House to which we belong, have left no topic untouched, from the tariff of us has been occupied for a considerable per-have condescended to assume the livery to the humblest newspaper slander - od, in a course of collegiate instruction. Both partizans of our equal, who is at the warrant that has brought up every sub- of us, during a long residence in Germany, bas who is a candidate for that place-to Virginia, (Mr. Randolph,) whose saga- cial Gymnasia.

PROSPECTUS

A SCHOOL For the Education of Boys,

To be established at NEW-HAVEN, Connecticut,

OF

Sereno E. Dwight & Henry E. Dwight.

TTE propose in the ensuing spring, to establish at New-Haven, a School for the Education of Boys, to be called the New-Haven Gymnasium : and have engaged the large and commodious building, originally intended as a Steam-boat Hotel, with the adjacent grounds. The house is one mile from the college, and three-fourths of a mile from the centre of the town ; and commands a fine view of the Newwhich we belong, and through it, that Haven valley, and the surrounding mountains, of the harbor, the Sound, and Long-island. New-Haven, as a place of moderate size and

great salubrity, as distinguished for the beauty what ? Should we reciprocally succeed of its site and environs, the neatness of its build ings and grounds, and the richness of its foliage, and as presenting a state of society in a high degree moral, enlightened and polished, is a favorworthy to point out as fit for the high ed seat of education. It is within eight hours office of their President, what shall we travel from New-York, and within less than twenty-four from Boston, Albany and Philadelphia, and has a direct communication with every

> The proposed institution in its general plan, is intended to resemble the Round Hill School, at Northampton ; the proprietors of which, for having introduced the Gymnasium into this country thanks of the friends of literature, as they do ours also, for the frankness and cordiality with which they have seconded our design.

We propose, with the boys, to occupy the house as a family, to take the entire charge of them, and to stand in the place of their parents. The government of the institution will be at once strict and parental. The boys, unless on special expressing the regret, the mortification, been already adopted ; that the enquiry occa ions, will not be allowed to leve the the shame, that I feel at the course this had been made, and resulted in grounds, except in company with a teacher or guardian. They will be permitted to contract

fords, and the means of instruction which they design to provide, suited in every respect, to the object in view. The well known character of these gentlemen, and the opportunities which they have enjoyed of witnessing the best modes of instruction in Europe, furnish the surest pledge to the public, for the faithful and successful execution of the plan proposed.

Yale College, Dec. 6, 1828. Jeremiah Day, Pres. Yale College, Benjamin Silliman, Prof. Chem. & Min.

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State of North-Carolina, Northampton County. Court of Equity, Fall Term, A. D. 1827. James Webb, Complainant.

NOTICE.

No. 449

Norder to relieve our Endorsers at Bank from their responsibility, to pay our other d hts & close the partnership between us, we offer for sale, the Office and Establishing he INTELLIGENCER and Petersburg Con cild Advertiser. It is needless to expatiate on the value of this property, to a gentleman of talen and capital, capable of conducting the busines to advantage. The office is complete, and w supplied with every kind of type and press that can be required; and the list of Subscribers and Advertising Custom, for many veurs extens ed to the establishment, will speak for themselves. The Newspaper has at no period been more liberally patronised than at pr sent-it has about 900 good subscribers : the amount of advertising has been full \$4000 per annum here-tofore, with very considerable Job-Work :--So that we may say without exaggeration, that the gross income of the establishment has averaged about \$8000 per annum for the last eight years ; while the annual expenses of the Printing Office, at this time, amount to little more than \$5000. Such being facts (and that we state nothing but the truth, any gentleman by calling upon us can be satisfied) scarcely any consideration, but the imperious obligations above mentioned, could induce us fo part with property so valuable. It will be offered at private sale, until the first day of April next; on which day, should it not be disposed of (and due notice will be given of a transfer) it will be sold publicly, on the premises, occupied by us on Bank street, to the highest bidder. The terms will be made known n application ; but there is no doubt, should a reponsible purchaser present himself, that, on paying down a small amount in cash, a reasonable credit for the greater part of the purchase money might be obtained. Gentlemen disposed to avail themselves of this offer, can receive any further information they may desire, by addressing Dr. Richard Field of Brunswick, Mr. Miles Jordan of Lunenburg, Mr. unstanding Petersburg, or the subscribers. YANCEY & BURTON. 45 Jordan of Lunenburg, Mr. Jumes B. Kendall of

ber's speech. But the whole course of to enforce or repel. Thus, in the eathe discussion, the crimination and re- gerness to charge and defend, the usual crimination which have characterised mode of proceeding has been reversed, it ; its desultory nature ; the total de- and, a professional expression may be parture from the object with which it pardoned, we are trying the cause bewas first introduced ; the interchange fore the issue is joined. What, again, of sarcasm, instead of argument, and can either party hope for from this vast personalities instead of decorous debate, expense of time and money, of duty and are such as cannot but sadden the mind reputation? What can they hope for ? of every member of this honorable body. Admit the degrading idea, that we are who has not suffered himself to be hur- the partizans of the two candidates, and ried away by the current of party feel- that this is the arena in which the coning that has for some days past raged test between them is to be carried on, among us. And if I rightly judge of what is to be the consequence? What, the honorable feelings of those who have, I repeat, can either party hope to obtain? will fill even them with regret, when Does any man expect, that this war of time has been given them for reflection. mutual crimination, this unprofitable In the mean time, sir, what is the spec- contest of trying which to do the other tacle we present to the eyes of our con- the greatest harm, will do good to eistituents and of the world? One, sir, ther? Depend upon it not. No, sir, that I should give offence were I to cha- my carnest advice to my friends would racterise it by the terms which it de- be to remain silent. Not to reply to crimation which it sometimes produces, not to make any which, if true, will be are evils, but unavoidable evils : they attributed to party spirit : to pass the grow out of that free discussion which resolutions, sinke they are before us, is necessary to the nature of our Go- and reserve our denunciations against vernment. It is not of these that I com- extravagance and abuses until facts are plain. It is the cause which has elici- reported which may support them; to ted these heats-the forgetfulness of leave the Presidential election to the what is due to ourselves, to the august People ; as individuals belonging to that budy of which we are members, to the People, to exercise our rights, express great duties we are delegated to per- our opinions, and give all the informaform, that has induced me to address tion we may possess to our fellow-citiyou, in the hope of arresting this use- zens out of this House, to enlighten less, undignified and dangerous debate. them in their choice ; but here, to con-We, sir, each of us individually repre- fine ourselves to the busines which senting the interests of forty thousand has been entrusted to us --- make of our fellow-citizens, collectively a co- laws, correct abuses, impeach offenordinate branch of the Government, su- ders. But, on a mere question of reperior in power, equal at least in dig- ference to a committee which (of whatnity, to any other, having important ever nature) usually passes without deduties to perform-we, sir, forgetful of bate, let us place some limits to the scope our high functions, and of the dignity of our remarks. Hitherto, they have have condescended to assume the livery to the humblest newspaper slander .-of party, to arrange ourselves as the Nothing has escaped the unusual presshead of another banch of the Govern- ject in the service. I could have wishvernment, or of a private individual, ed, with the honorable gentleman from sttach ourselves, or to our opponents, city foresaw the consequences of this the most degrading of all badges, that motion, that it could have been laid on the most degrading of all badges, that motion, that it could have been laid on the second the table. Now it is too late; we must we deen laid of Wednesday of May; the other, on the second buring both, the Uning both, the Cape-Fear, at Wilmington, for a new Certificate have been laid on Wednesday of September.

time with study and useful recreation.

Wishing to form the character from an early period, and not to be responsible for habits and after the age of fourteen.

A part of each day is to be regularly devoted o Gymnastic exercises. These with other active employments, are the best means of preserving the health and invigorating the constitution .-Assiduous attention will be paid to the subject of manners.

As some boys are designed for college, and others are not, the course of education will be accommodated, in each case, to the wishes of the parent. Both classes of boys will need instruction in Spelling, Reading, Writing & Draw ing, in Declamation and Composition, in Arithmetic and Algebra. Geography, with the aid of the best Books, of Maps, Charts and Globes, is to be pursued as an object of prime importance. Both will also study French, Spanish, German and Italian, under native teachers : and for this end, measures have been taken to procure the assistance of gentlemen of acknowledged talents and character.

The boys preparing for college will likewise be taught Latin, and Greek, with the elements The boys not intended for college will, in ad di ion to the above, be taught Latin if the parents consent, Grammar, Rhetoric, and as ex tensive a course of Mathematics as is desired .-They will have the opportunity to receive a regular course of instruction in Botany, History, Logic, Ethics, Mental Philosophy and Political Economy. It is expected also, that, those students, who have been sufficiently long in a course of education, and have made the requisite attainments, will be permitted to attend the course of Lectures on Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Geology, by Professor Silliman ; and the course of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, by Professor Olmsted.

The religious instruction of the pupils will be parental. The great aim will be to train them up in the fear of God. Each day will begin and end with reading the Scriptures and Prayer -The Biole will be a class-book on the Sabbath and the pupils will attend Church at the place designated by their parents.

This is our general plan : we shall aim to exe-cute it with fidelity ; reserving, however, the right of making such alterations as experience shall show to be necessary. With the subject of education, we are not wholly unacquainted. One of us have had the privilege of surveying many of the principal seminaries of Europe ; and one examined, with the utmost attention and care, the system of education pursued in several of her Universities, and in her Academio and Commer

There will be two vacations in a year, each of three weeks; the first to commence on the first

no debt, and to make no purchases for them- Jonathan Currin and wife, Elizabeth, late Elizabeth Jenkins, defendants.

Bill to make conveyance of Real Estate. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, the the defendants in this case are not residents of this State, it is ordered that publication a character formed elsewhere, we propose to be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks receive boys of the age of sir, and to decline successively, that, unless said defendants shall (unless in peculiar cases) commencing with any appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for said county, at the Court House in the town or Jackson, on the fifth Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, and plead, answer or d mur to complainant's bill, the same will be heard

"exparte" and a decree made accordingly. JNO. D. AMIS, C M. E A copy, Teste, Nov. 16, 1827. 20 6w

State of North-Carolina. Franklin County.

Superior Court of Equity-the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1827. Jesse Reid, Complainant,

his wife, Joseph Bledsoe and Wiuifred his wife, William Murphy, Francis M. Murphy & Temperance H. Murphy, by their Guard an pendente lite, Samuel Johnson, Clerk & Master &c and Jesse Davis, administrator of his wife Elizabeth, wh . was Elizabeth Murphy, Defendants. Elizabeth Murphy, is a non-resident of this State. | and stock, and the facility with which animal or It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publi-cation be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks successively, that Jesse Davis, adminis-this kind, with persons who can judge such trator of Elizabeth Davis, make his personal ap pearance at the next Superior Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Franklin, at the Courthouse in Louishurg on the 2d Monday after the 4th Mon lay in March next and then & there to act as Agents for the sale of Rights, in Wake to answer, plead and demur to said bill of complaint, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered against him, and decree made according ly.

term of Wake County Court, as Executor to the last will and testamen: of JOHN NALL, dec late of said county, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said decedent to come forward and settle their accounts, and those having

sent them within the time limited by law, or it will be plead in bar of their recovery.

On Saturday the 22d of March, will be sold on a credit of nine months, at the residence of Bradley Nall, in Wake county, sundry articles, of personal property belonging to said estate amongst which is good Still. And on Saturday the 29th March, will be sold on the same terms, on the premises, a tract of Land containing 97 acres lying on the waters of Cape-Fear River,

NEWMAN's CELEBRATED PATENT GRIST MILL The Runner at the Bottom PATENT having been issued *y the President of the United States, to Edward Newman, for his valuable improvement on the Grist Mill, the subscriber is fully authorised and empowered to make sale of Rights for using a single

Mill, or the Rights for using said Mills in any County, or in any State in the Union, except Louisiana Persons wishing to purchase Rights, can di-rect their letters to Samuel Morehead, Postmas-

ter. Martinville, Guilford, N. C. and they will be immediately attended to.

The superior advantages of this Mill, consist

George Murphy, Williamson Murphy, Nicholas Murphy, Patience Murphy, Amey Murphy, Stones,--and the application of pressure to sup-Elizabeth Murphy, Darby Thomas and Nancy ply the absence of weight. The running stone is placed on the spindle, and facing upwards to he bed stone, which is permanently fixed. The ressure is applied to the centre of the runner, and the grain introduced into the mill through the eye of the bed or top stone.

The simple construction of this Mill, its great T appearing to the Court, that Jesse Davis, durability and cheapness, and its convenience administrator of his wife Elizsbeth, who was and usefulness to all persons having large families things correctly. SAMUEL MOREHEAU,

Agent for Edward Newman, Patentee March 30. 52 wow tinom *. The Editors of the Register are authorised county.

AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY.

SINCLAIR and MOORE, OFFER FOR SALE,

THE subscriber having qualified at February At their Store, Pratt St. Wharf, Baltimore, GENERAL assortment of GARDEN SEEDS, A many of which were raised under their di-rection last season, others of a late importation, and have been proved to grow well, which they know to be true and good. Also, FIELD SEEDS, such as red and white Clover, Orchard Grass, Timothy, Herds Grass, Tall Meadow Oat Grass, Gran Grass, (for Lawns,) Lucerne, Millet, Yel-low Locust and Bird Seeds.

PLOUGHS. -- Among the extensive variety of implements of husbandry ready to deliver at the shortest notice, they would name the BARSHARS PLOVER of sizes, so generally preferred for break. ing stiff grass sward, and for mellow soils. After vending the SELF-SHAUPENING PLOUGH for two years to general satisfaction, and having had 40 acres ploughed with one last season, enables !! em without hesitation, to recommend them i t ey take a wide furrow, turn and crumble the soil well, and have been known to run a season without smiths repair.

In Store Corn Shellers, Wheat Fans, Cotton Gins for horse of hand power, Cotton Planters Cultivators, several kinds of the most,

claims against the estate are requested to pre-

near Northington's Ferry. JOHN A. BROWN, Ex'r. Wake connty, Feb. 19. Notice is hereby given, THAT application will be made to the Presi-

Test. SAM'L JOHNSON, C. M. E. NOTICE.

