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THE OLEO.

From the N. O. Picayune. SCENES IN SANTA FE.-MONTE BANK.

Santa Fe. It was late, and an immense Senora Toulous,) and had you looked in her glimmerings of day. countenance for any symptom by which to iscover how the game stood, you would was sufficiently large to have covered all the ave turned away unsatisfied ; for calm seri- player had lost during the night, and it would usness was alone discernible, and the cards seem that his companion, either by pressing ell from her fingers as steadily as though his toe, or pulling his sleeve, or some other he were handling a knitting needle. But sign, had given him an admonitory hint to he man who sat opposite to her exhibited this effect, for he suddenly broke out, even he full reverse of this. His fingers trembled, londer than heretofore, swearing that he s with an affection of unconcern, he drum- would make or break before he left his sent: med upon the table; and his eye watched concluding with an imitation of the cock that each card as it fell with searching and in- was crowing outside, and drinking the health ense scrutiny, He was betting largely, and of the Spanish lady in the again re-filled their own play to be spectators of the excit- him.

of gold, and again were they replaced by the the door and cracks, and the candle light be-been taken by the board to combine in the faculty, at to their care, will receive prompt and special attention. unsteady fingers of her opponent, The slip, slip of the cards, and now and then dollar. the jingling of coin, as the stakes were removed and replaced, alone broke the mid- tuckian as he jumped up from the table and night stillness of the apartment. Suddenly commenced dancing about the apartment. the man playing against the bank spoke to "Wake snakes! Hail Columbia! I'm off one who sat near him, who immediately rose for California to-morrow ! and I say, old and was let into the street by a stern visaged lady. I'll see you again in the fall !" attendant guarding the door. The game door, which was immediately yet cautiously heavy bags of gold and Mexican dollars. opened, and the man who had departed re- That man is now fighting under the Me ed out a pile of large gold pieces beside him, and, doubling his former stake, commenced his play upon a new spot. The faintest curling of a smile-perceptibly to those searching the mind and not the game-flitted, like a thought conceived in dream, across the countenance of Senro Toulous. Slip, slip went the cards, with skilful precision, from the Senora's fingers, and the first award of the rame fell to her opponent. Then a buz of remark unsealed the observer's lips, which tightened that the horse's mouth is drawn up was instantly followed by a loud oath' from the player, declaring his determination to double his bets on the spat until he made or where he is stepping. The chances of a broke. Without even the faint changing of stumble in that condition, cramped and frightfeature noticed before, the Senora continued ened, and prohibited the use of his head and dealing, and again and again the luck result- neck, with which, if left to himself, he will ed in favor of the formerly unfortunate play- do wonders in recovering himself, down he er. The stillness of the place, which had must go ! In riding, the inexpert and timid been broken a moment before by the startling hold on chiefly by and through the rein .--oath of the reckless gambler, was resumed, and the hours of morning rolled on while no clock gave note of time's passing, but the click of a pendulum found no bad representaive in the constant slip of the monte cards. Still the sudden change of luck continued in favor of the adventurous player, and still and martyr-makers of the noblest part of the the beholders sat with their elbows upon the animal creation. But many other riders, watching the game, seemingly with all the interest, although with none of the hazard or by half-breaking his jaws. hope of profit, which gave excitement to the gamester. The Senora paused and demanded a new pack of cards from one of her attendants.

"Yes, pour them out, old lady," said the trader, in a loud voice, as he lifted his newly filled tumbler of Pass Whiskey to his lips, "Pour the yellow rascals out; we may as well make one job of it before morning !" and he set the glass down with a burst of that kind of laughter which causes the face to grow grave and the blood to chill.

The next card fell to the dealer's side, and Senora Toulous, with the same unchanging serenity motioned to an attendant to sween the dazzling heap of gold into the lately emptied bag.

"Good again .for you !" said the trader, and handing his tumbler to be re-filled, he deliberately counted his remaining gold, and placed it all upon the spot which had just been cleared.

Slip, slip went the cards, and the new bet was counted out and paid by the losing deal-

"Go on again," cried the gambler, with-One night a crowd of men sat, betting with out altering or dividing his bet, and the next ntense earnestness, AT A MONTE BANK in | card again doubled the amount in his favor. A step was now heard passing in the street, amount of silver and gold was piled upon and the next moment the "herald of the the table. A female dealing, (the famous morn" lifted its voice in greeting the Eastern

The new accumulated bet upon the table losing, and the other gamesters had ceased glass which was at the moment handed to

ng contention. Again and again the long Twice again the game resulted in his fa- of this infant institution, the board feel assured that ingers of Senora Toulous swept off the piles vor, and when daylight was peeping through they are rendering to the advocates of the botanic sys-

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30,000 Dollars !!! 07 100 Prizes of \$1,000 ! ___

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SCHEME. \$30,000 !-\$10,000-\$5,000-\$3,000-\$2,500-\$1,017-\$ 50 Prizes of \$1,000, &c. &c.

Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 do 25 Half do 65 do 25 Quarter do 324

40,000 Dollars!!!

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SOUTHERN BOTANICO-MEDICAL COLLEGE.—The Trustees of this institution respectfully announce to the public that the second course of lectures will commence on the First Monday in November next and close on the last Saturday in February following. In calling the attention of the public to the exercises

gan to contrast strangely with the dawn, an early period, the best medical talents and attainsatisfaction, we now invite all who are disposed to a vail themselves of the advantages and facilities which the institution is so eminently calculated to afford to those who aspire after proper qualifications for the highly responsible station of practical physicians, to attend the ensuing course of lectures, where they may receive all the instruction which the present state of the reformed system presents, in the most prompt, plain and forcible manner. Anatomy, Physiology, Pathology, Pharmacy, Chy-mistry, Surgery, Obstetrics, &c. will be taught as thoroughly, and under as many advantages as is usual in any of the medical institutions of our country. The very great call for well qualified botanic practitioners, have induced the friends of medical reform to erect an nstitution of this kind, we cherish the pleasing hope hat it will now be amply sustained, so as to supply the vast and increasing demand for physicians of the botanic order, develope true medical science, and prove its intrinsic worth and superiority over all other systems of medical practice.

Old Street, Petersburg, Va. KEEP always on hand a large and well assorted

STOCK OF GROCERIES, which they offer for sale on accommodating terms, and respectfully invite merchants and others purchasing Groceries in Petersburg to examine the same. They have now in store the following articles-

45 hhds. prime St. Croix Sugar 125 do Porto Rico and New Orleans ditto 2500 Loaves lump, single and double refined ditto

25 tierces and bbls Prime retailing Molasses 400 bags prime Green Havana and Laguyra Coee 500 bags Rie do (strong scented)

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1500 lbs Shoe Thread 1200 sides Hemlock and Oak tanned Sole Leather

30 doz Collins & Co. and Beer's Axes 100 boxes Tallow, Hull's Patent and Sperm Candles 50 boxes Yellow Soap

75 packages Young Hyson, Gun Powder and Imperial Tea

3 pipes " Blackburry" Mad'a Wine 50 qr. casks Lisbon, L. P. Teneriffe, S. Madeira and Malaga Wine

20 half pipes Cogniac Brandy 3 puncheons old Jamaica and Antigua Rum

do superior old Scotch Whiskey, of our own importation-warranted pure and strictly prime quality

50 bbls old Mountain Whiskey 75 bbls " Southampton Apple Brandy N. E. Rum 30 do

No 1 North Carolina Herrings 300 do 15,000 lbs Western Bacon (sides) 150 reams Mataoca Wrapping Paper

200 doz Bed Cords and Leading Lines 2500 sacks Liverpool, Blown and Ground Alum Salt

75 boxes Manufactured Tobacco, &c. &c. They also give their attention to the sale of Cotton,

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JAMES G. MCPHEETERS, COMMESSION MIRECIPANT:

Petersburg, Va. Continues to transact Lusiness on his usual liberal and prompt terms, at the old stand, formerly occupied by Holderby & McPheeters, Bollingbrook Street, when he will be pleased, at all times, to see his North Carolina friends, and solicits a continuance of their favora.

Refer to Gen. S. F. Patterson, President of R. & G. R. R. Gen. Jas. Owen, President of R. & W. R. R.

Also to Brown, Snow & Co. who will receive all produce directed to them at Raleigh, and forward with despatch by Rail Road to Petersburg. Sept. 7.

Star, Standard & Tarboro' Free Press, 1 month.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FASHIONABLE HAT and CAP Warehouse, On Sycamore Street, next door to Messrs, Paul, Mc-

Ilwaine & Co. Petersburg, Va. N which will be found a large and well selected stock of HATS, of all the various qualities and kinds, as well as CAPS, comprising the different qualities, from the finest sea otter to bairseal and sealetto. ogether with fine merino and coarse Wool Hats, selected by the subscriber in person, from the manufac-tories, with great care, and almost er rirely for CASH. The subscriber would not only call the attention of those merchants who intend purchasing their fall goods in Petersburg, to an examination of his stock, but also those who may pass through, on their way North, as he thinks it not likely they will meet with a better stock. or at fairer prices, taking into consideration the freight and attendant expenses.

The subscriber has also made arrangements with the most approved and fashionable Manufacturers to keep him constantly supplied with the best articles and latest styles for retail. FRANCIS MAJOR. Petersburg, Aug. 31. 73-0aw4w

TOOTS SHOES AND BROGANS !-The Subscriber would avail himself of the present opportunity of returning his thanks to those who have extended to him that liberal patronage which he has so long received, and hopes, by a strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same.

He has just returned from the North, after having visited the principal manufactories, and flatters himself that his selection is such as will enable him to sell upon very reasonable terms. He would respectfully



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Expedition increased and no detention

HE Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road is now com pleted and in full operation. This road connects with the Greensville and Roanoks Rail Road at Gaston, which road unites with the Petersburg Rail Road near Belfield. A continuous line of Rail Road and Steamboat communication is thus formed between Raleigh, N. C. and Beston.

Passengers travelling South leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Petersburg at 1 A. M. next morning ; leave Petersburg at 2 A. M. and ar-rive Raleigh at 5 P. M. the same day-making only 32 hours, including stoppages, from Baltimore to Raleigh-338 miles. From Releigh to the South, there is a daily line of stages running in connection with the Rail Road Cars. To the South West and West, there is a daily line of four horse post coaches, which leave immediately on the arrival of the train, and run via Hillsboro' and Greensboro, to Salisbur -from thence a tri-weekly line via York and Abbeville, S. C. to Milledgeville, Gs. There is also a tri-weekly back line from Raleigh, via Pittsbore and Ashboro to Salisbury. From Salisbury there is a tri-weekly four horse post coach line via Lincolnton and Rutherfordton to Ashville, and also a tri-weekly hack line from Salisbury, via Statesville and Morganton to Ashville. From Ashville to the Warm prings there is a four horse post coach line six times week, and from thence a tri-weekly line via Newport and Dandridge to Knoxville,-there is also a semi-weekly line via Greensville to Knoxville. At Greensboro', N. C. a tri-weekly four horse coach line branches off and runs via Salein, N. C. thence across the Blue Ridge to Wythe Court House, Va. where it intersects with the Valley Line. From this line there is also a tri-weekly hack line which branches off at Salem, N. C. and runs via Huntsville, Wilkesboro', Jefferson, N. C., Elizabethton and Jonesboro'.

Tenn. to Knozville.

It will thus be seen that there are three stage lines. connecting Tennessee with the central parts of North Carolina, and two, connecting South Carolins and Georgia with North Carolina. All these lines finalcentrate at Raleigh, the South the Rail Road. Travellers from the upper parts of South Carolina and Georgia, the middle and Eastern portion of Tennessee, the South Western part of Virginia, and the Western part of North Carolina, wishing to go north, will find the route by the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road cheaper and more expeditious than any other The following Table will show the distances, the ime of travel, and the rates of fare on two of the routes leading from Knexville to Raleigh, to wit: From Knozville to Raleigh, by way of Abingdor and Wythe Court House, Virginia. Miles. Hours. Fare Inoxville to Blouptville. 110 29 \$10 lountville to Abingdon. bingdon to Wythe Court House, 12 Wythe C. H. to Greensboro' N. C. 116 Freensborough to Raleigh, 84 29 \$1 390 95 of the From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way Springs, Asheville and Salis Miles. Hours. Fare nozville to Warm Springs, 75 15 Yarm Springs to Ashville, 38 136 shville to Salisbury, S6 36 alisbury to Raleigh, 136 385 94 \$30 The above rates are believed to be accurate or nearly so. 'The route from Knoxville, by Jonesboro', Wilkesboro' and Salem, to Greensboro' N. U. is omething shorter than either of the above routes and the fare perhaps a little less. less than six cents per mile. CAUTION .- Persons travelling from North to South by the way of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road hould be careful not to enter their names or procur tickets further than to Petersburg, Va. Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road Office, August 1,1840 The American Sentinel, Philadelphia; Na tional Intelligencer; Charleston Courier; August Chronicle; Nashville Banner, and Knoxville Times will publish the above weekly for two months an end their accounts to this office for collection. August 11

25 do old Java Coffee 50 do Pepper, Alspice and Ginger 500 kegs Cut Nails, assorted sizes 60 tons Swedes and English Bar Iron 200 bundles hoop, band and rod Iron, assorted sizes

2 tons Blistered and German Steel 10 tons Castings-Pots, Ovens &c.

" No." rest of the game."

she had received a compliment, although the do we hear a man assert that he has taken section a corresponding degree of proficiency is attr buted. The first section comprehends the Gospet of St. John, in which if the inflections of the verse b quare meshed Anchor Brand, from No. 1 to 10 in-A CARD. plying to the following gentlemen, all of whom have abrupt objection and the tone of its delivery, his horse up between his hands and tegs, and clusive, at all times on hand. HOSE Subscribers to the "CAROLINA BEA St. John, in which if the inf had students in the Institution during the Term that evidently betrayed a suspicion of foul play. lifted him over a fence ; that he has recover-73-2tw CON AND METROPOLITAN OMNIBUS," Sept. 5, 1840. counted there will be found nearly nice has just closed, and most of them for several years Yet, although even the victim might have ed his horse on the other side, or that his lately issued from the City of Raleigh) who have ferent words. Every pupil will at the end of eig lessons have a perfect knowledge of it, so as not past, viz: fallen in love with that polite expression of horse would have fallen forty times, if he had A NEW LINE OF STAbaid in advance, are informed that having, from & Henry R. Sadler, General D. L. Clinch, and Louis want of adequate support, been compelled to discon-tinue its publication, arrangements have been made with the Editor of the "Raleigh Register," whereby the receipt of that paper is secured to them to the afear the competition of an adept in the language translation and pronunciation. A proficiency a GES.--The undersigned inform the Public, that they have estabfeature, to a reader of hearts there was in it not held him up ! These are vulgar errors Dafour, St. Mary's, Georgia. Hon. Joseph L. Smith and John Drysdale, Esq. St the dark designing of one who despised both and mechanical impossibilities. Could ten lished a daily line of Stages from ly astonishing is attached to the second Augustine, East Florida. her fools and the tools by which she ruled men, with handspikes, lift the weight of a mount of their respective dues. This arrangement, in the third, or in twenty four lessons the Franklin Depot to Louisburg, and a tri-weekly line G. B. Lamar, Savannah, Georgia. horse? Probably. Attach the weight to the from Louisburg to Enfield. The daily line leaves Lou-August 31. 71 MINISTRATORS' SALE.—On Tuesday, the 22d day of September, 1840, at the late residence of Roszar N. Jarrazys deceased, all the perishable part of the Estate of the said intestate, consisting of about 60 or 70 Barrels of OLD CORN, OATS and FODDER, HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP, Farming utensils, HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE. The property will be sold on a credit of Twelve months, bond and secu-rity required of the purchasers. ROBERT N. JEFFREYS Jr., Adm'r. August 31. 71 3t Malachi Haughton, Edenton, North Carolina. isburg every morning, and returns every day from the thin rein of a lady's bridle ! Could a lady Hon. John Henderson, U. S. Senator from Miss lift it with the left hand ! I think not, though Depot on the arrival of the Cars-the tri-weekly Stage Without speaking, she waived back her atleaves Louisburg every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturtendant who presented the new cards, and Isaiah D. Hart, Jacksonville, Florida. went on dealing the former pack as compos- it is commonly supposed she could. day for Enfield, and arrives there in time for passen These errors are not harmless ones ; they Samuel A. Roberts, Galveston, Texas. I hese errors are not harmless ones; they induce an ambitious interference with the borse sin ambitious interference with the left edly as one might lounge upon an ottoman Hon, John Bell, Tennessee. Hon. Walter Coles, Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Hon. Geo. W. Crabb, Alabama. reading the latest novel. horse at a moment in which he should be left | Cars from the North. The Stages and Horses are good, and have careful The trader's bet had now doubled and BENJAMIN HALLOWELL. unconfused to the use of his own energies .-drivers, and the Accommodations for Travellers are Principal and Proprietor. Alexandria, D. C. Aug. S. 71-6t. doubled again, over and over, and a pile of If, by pulling, and giving him pain in the such as will be found acceptable. thousands lay upon the new spot selected at mouth, you force him to throw up his head The Stage fare from Franklin to Louisburg, is one dollar; from Louisburg to Enfield, three dollars fifty the changing of the game. TANTED, as soon as possible, one hundred and neck, you prevent his seeing how to foot safe frames, made in a neat manner. En-The player's companion said, in a whisper, out any uusafe ground, or where to take off J. H. KIRKHAM. duces the amount of labour, and increases be all other 'systems the actual acquirement of the "Break off" HILLIARD & BENNET STALLINGS. at a fence ; and in the case of stumbling, you 60 July 31, 1840. "No !" shouted the now lucky winner, prevent an'action dictated alike by nature and JOB PRINTING pil." The American Journal of Ed Auguston. CASH BUSINESS.—I repeat with regret, that five per cent. profit, will not authorize crediting I thank all those who pay down, and all who pay when called on; but however unpleasant, I must in future refuse credit to those who fail to pay when. asked to do so. I think better " perish credit," than credit perish. WILL. PEUK. and again the uncurbed oath of an excited philosophy. When an unmounted horse BACON.-A fresh supply just to hand. WILL: PECK. EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE, Times, &c. &c. Ladics and Gentlen gambler burst, like a slumbering valcano, With neatness and despatch. stumbles, nature tenches him to drop his head "No, I double on that spot until I make or break." and neck : philosophy teaches us the reason of it. During the instant that his head and neck are dropping, the shoulders are relievly formed and be met by Mr. H. in any part of the August 25th, 1840. BLANK DEEDS AND PIRATE .- Siewars's Adventures in cap own or vicinity. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. turing Murrell, with an account of the execu-Terms, \$5 per section, payable at the At this moment Toulous lifted a fresh bag ed from their weight, and that is the instant of gold to the table, and spread out a pile of that the horse makes his effort to recover tions at Vicksburg, &c. &c. 2d Edition. For sale by TURNER & HUGHES. CONOMY .- Wayland's Political Economy, 3d credit perish. Sentember 3 Lition. Call at the N. C. Bookstore. on at an all and 72-12 August 7, times himself. littering coin before her.

Those around looked on in silence, and Senora Toulous once more swept the table, ments which the fraternity afforded and was by us ascarcely even a whispered remark was heard. and the reckless trader was left without a vailable. And having so far succeeded, much to our

" Wake snakes !" shouted the sturdy Ken-

The Senora courtesied and disappeared went on, and a fluctuation took place in the through the side door with the dignity of an rambler's favor. Ten minutes scarcely elap- Empress, and the same skilfully modeled sed when a peculiar tap was heard at the smile, followed by her attendants with the That man is now fighting under the Mexturned, bringing in his hand a bag, which he | ican Government against the dreaded Camanplaced upon the table before the losing player. ches, and this was the third time he had Without speaking a word, the player pour- hazarded the earnings of years, and sacrificed them at the Monte Bank!

HINTS ON HORSEMANSHIP.

An officer of British Cavalry has published a work on this subject, from which the following useful hints are taken ;

"Another capital mistake is to fancy that we can keep a horse from falling by pulling hard at his mouth. It is painful to see a timid rider going down hill, with his reins so the following order : on a line with the horizon, and his eyes so elevated that it is impossible for him to see They tighten it so as to make it a kind of bar or pole by which to steady themselves in their seat, and to them any relaxation of either bridle is almost as fatal a thing as losing a stirrup. With a good horse let no such men be trusted ; they are the Bishop Bonners table and their chins resting upon their hands, who are neither timid nor altogether inexpert, fancy that they can keep a horse on his legs

Common sense tells us that a horse receives no aid from a pull in the mouth with a piece of iron, or a blow from a whip, or a kick in the side with armed heel, however these may said the trader (for he was an indicate to him the wishes or commands of American, but addressed the lady in Spanish.) the rider. I beg my pupil to believe, that "No, Senora, we have played so far with the horse's legs support the rider, and not this pack, and they are good enough for the the rider's the horse-more than this, that the rider cannot lift the horse, nor hold him

Apparatus and preparations, adapted to the wants of the institution, will be obtained in due season to be used throughout the ensuing course of lectures; and all the facilities of dissection and demonstration will be afforded to the students in attendance.

The entire expense of the course of lectures will be \$100. Board \$12 per month. The faculty consists of the following gentlemen, who will teach and lecture on their respective branches in

> WM. H. FONERDEN, M. D. Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, and Lecturer on Anatomy and Surgery.

> L. BANKSTON, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, and Lecturer on Phys-

ology and Pathology.

HUGH QUIN, M. D. Professor of Obstetrics, and Diseases of Women and Children, and Supervisor of the Botanic Garden.

J. L. C. GRIFFIN, M. D. Lecturer on Chymis try and Pharmacy.

ANGUS M. D. KING, ANDERSON BALDWIN, ALFRED BROOKS. JAMES DOWELL, JOSIAH E. NUNALLY, JESSEE SINCLAIR, JOSEPH BANKSTON, STEPHEN G. COTTON, 74 11 Forsyth, Georgia, September 10.

PETERSBURG, SEPTEMBER, 1840.

\$150,000 worth of Staple & Fancy Dry Goods .- EDWIN JAMES & Co. are now receiving, by ship Portsmouth, Capt. Cotton, from Liv-erpool, via New York, and the late arrivals from various markets, their Fall supply of Staple and Fancy. Dry Goods, much varied and very extensive, their ontire stock amounting to something near \$150,000 ---Most of the Goods have been bought on very favourable terms, many with money. They are prepared to offer great inducements to wholesale and retail dealers on their usual very liberal terms.

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Petersburg, Va. August 26.



TAGE Fare reduced from Ral eigh to Waynesboro' and Goldsborough .-- From the date bereof, TWO DOL. LARS only will be demanded from Passengers for Stage Fare from Raleigh to Waynesboro' or Golds-This Stage leaves Raleigh three times a

week, via Smithfield, viz: on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. E. P. GUION.

Raleigh, April 4, 1840. LEXANDRIA BOARDING SCHOOL, D. C. The sixteenth annual examination of the Students of this Institution has recently closed, and there

is now a vacation until the 1st day of the 9th month, (September,) at which time the scholastic duties will be again resumed. The course of study in the Institution, besides the usual branches of an English education, which are taught with great care, embraces a

complete and rigid course of Mathematics, both pure and mixed, including analytical and descriptive Geometry, the differential and integral calculus, the calculation of Solar and Lunar Eclipses, Transits, and all other Astronomical calculations, and the application

of Mathematical principles to Mechanics, Engineering, &c. ; the Latin, Greek, French, and Italian Languages, Logic, Rhetoric, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Chemistry, Geology, Natural Philosophy, Phys-iology, Mineralogy, Botany, &c.

Full courses of Lectures are delivered to the students on Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, and Astronomy, in which the principles of these sciences are illustrated by a great variety of experiments.

The Institution is supplied with a good collection of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, a Cabinet of minerals, and a well selected Library for the use of

tudents In teaching every subject, care is taken that the students understand the principle of thes ciences they are studying, they are then able to apply these principles to particular cases. One means adopted for accomplishing this object is, to have the students each day in classes explain every part of the performances of the preceding when pursuing their studies, to impress the principles upon their minds, that they may be enabled to explain their reasoning faculties, in explaining principles and conducting mathematical investigations, has a great endency to strengthen and expand the mind-one

the family of the Principal. They are expected reg-

dollars for the school year of eleven months, from the 1st of the 9th month (September) to the last of the 7th month (July.)

More particular information respecting the Institu-

nvite his friends and the public generally to call and examine his stock, which consists of the following, in part, viz :

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