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THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN.

BY BISHOP OTEY.

We make the following extract from a valedictory Address recently delivered by Bishop OTET to the graduating class of the Columbia Female Institute.

We shall not dilate upon those perils which are generally supposed to be most thickly of fashionable life. In your case, we think we have no reason to dread the influences of the ball-room with its pestilential and oftentimes blasphemous levities-nor of the theatre with its multiform appliances to the passions. The tendencies of these diversions have been so frequently exposed, and have been so clearly demonstrated to interfere with the proper duties of moral agents recognizing a responsibility directly to the great Ar-BITER of human destiny, that a fear for you scarcely assumes a definite shape from either of these quarters. In the beauteous exhibitions of unadorned nature furnishing to the mind a healthy excitement, the contemplation of objects ever varying in form and color, there will be opened to you sources of pure, unalloyed pleasure, which will be sought for in vain, amidst all the artificial pomp and display of the gay, the thoughtless and the frivolous, who congregate in the halls of festivity and mirth. In the exercise of the benevolent affections for the relief of real distress, there will be realized to you a solid and substantial satisfaction of mind, which that it is one thing to feel emotion, and quite another to perform the actions to which emotions would naturally prompt. The fountain of sympathetic tears may be touched by the actings of the stage or by the artfully wrought images of fictitious sorrow; and the heart, like metal, becomes the harder, the oftener it is thus melted down. If you would vindi-

priately bestowed upon your sex, "When pain and anguish wring the brow, A ministering angel thou!"

you must cultivate the kindly affections of farm is altogether upland, with a soil com- led her, and when she remembered she could charity and benevolence in a different school posed of loam, clay, and sand, in the chief of never enjoy herself thus, she could scarcely from the theatre-you must learn the lessons which the latter preponderates, the former refrain from tears.' You cannot think,' said of pity and compassion in other works than being least considerable. When he com- she, how sad it was to feel that I must be the ephemeral productions of the novelist .- menced farming, he adopted a particular sys- lifted into the carriage whenever I wish to A woman of good education and of well regu- tem of rotation, to which he has implicitly take the air; and when I see a pretty flower lated mind, will never betake herself to such adhered from that time to the present, which I can never pick it myself, but must wait till from the necessary duties of life. But it is his farm into eight fields of equal size, as so gaily among the birds and flowers, and habitants of this State it is therefore ordered by the for the want simply of those internal resour | near as possible, three of those fields were then ordered the footman to bring her a few able and estimable character, spend a great one planted with corn, two in clover, and soon threw them away,' she added, 'for I to appear at the next term of the town of Oxford on the first Monday of March next, taches to the character of fallen man.

try. Whatever the public will enjoins, becomes here the law of the land-it not in form of the country, but is often the mere voice of is withal very highly improved." numbers, unregulated by any principle but passion-and without any object save that of gratifying the most selfish feelings. Never house in the City, the rendezvous of all formore appropriate and wider field for the ex- man thought to amuse the company at the ercise of mild and secret influence, which expense of an intelligent and good humour- the jurisdiction of this Court : It is therefore ordered, community in restraining the wild and licentious rule of passion in all the departments of society, throughout all the relations of tife, and we fight for that which we most stand in than is presented to her, here in this land.—

The American Lady fulfils a high destiny of freedom-under God also we are indebted we stand in need of most-we for money you to the wise and prudent training of Wash- for honor," journe me steering and account

ington's Mother for the unequalled and matchless character of her heroic and noble son. I can however do no more than barely glance at a subject full of absorbing interest to the patriot, the philanthropist and the here is the substance of it, in a dress of plain prose. christian, and which in God's wise providence, may hereafter imperiously claim your labours and prayers. \* \* \* \* \*

have support under all the trials of life-com- gandy colors attracted her eye. In short, fort amidst all its sorrows-hope in all its wherever her light heart prompted, her nimgloom, and safety in all its dangers? Be ble feet carried her. willing to commit yourselves to him who who led the children of Israel through all the ble dwelling. perils of the wilderness in safety, to the rest of the promised land, it will guide you through said she. the strange vicissitudes of your mortal pilgrimage to the fruition of a bliss, pure, perfect and unchangeable.

surpassing beautiful in youthful piety. May we not say to the leveliness of woman, it is membered that I was a poor girl, and must aforesaid, at Office, the first Monday in Novembered the finishing grace—the crowning charm, always go afoot and wait upon myself, I could A. D 1840. JAMES M. WIGGINS, I'k. without which all other attractions are by hardly help crying. If she wanted any thing, comparison valueless and of no worth?

## SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

The Farmer's Cabinet relates an instance of the scenic representations of fictitious tales of most successful farming we have heard of for some sorrow, no matter how highly wrought by time. It is of an old practical, hard-working Farmer, gen.us, can never supply. You are aware in the neighborhood of Amherst, New-Hampshire, who commenced the world as a day-labourer, and who, notwiths anding he has at various times sustained heavy pecuniary losses in the investment of his funds, is now worth at least ONE HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS. We make the following extract from the article in the Cabinet:

the poet has so generously and not unappro- legary, was enabled to purchase and pay, in but just as she came where she had the part, for a farm of one hundred and thirty finest prospect, she saw a little girl skipping acres of land, one hundred of which was un- about the fields. She watched her happy der cultivation, but in a very low state. The movements as she ran wherever her fancy sources of amusement of recreation. In the is forty years, and his success is the best some one, who works for money, can go and stores of her own mental furniture she will comment on the worth of the experiment .- fetch it to me. I watched the happy girl, always find enough to fill up the leisure left His mode was as follows: having divided said she, for a few minutes, as she danced and the representatives of Mitchel Morris, are not in ces, that so many females of otherwise ami- sowed with wheat each year, one with tye, daisies which grew by the road side; but I portion of their time in a round of fashion. one an open fallow, on which corn had been could not hear to look at them.' She direct- and plead, answer or demur to the said petition of the able dissipation-in the estentations display raised the year previous. One of the two ed the coachman to drive home, that her feel- Plaintiff, or else the same be taken pro confesso and of gaudy apparel—the indulgence of a vain clover fields is kept for mowing, the other ings might no longer be aggravated by the heard ex parte us to them. curiosity about the affairs of their neigh- for pasture, both of which are ploughed as sight of pleasure which she could not share. bours-or in the more reprehensible practice soon after harvest as possible, and prepared | When the footman brought her in, and plaof censuring their conduct and defaining their for wheat in the fall. All the manure which | ced her carefully upon the sofa, she laid her character. The injury done to society in is made on the farm for one year is hauled in face upon my lap and wept profusely. Moththis way distances all calculation. The do- the spring on the field intended for open fal- er, said she, 'I will never ride out by those mestic sanctuary becomes thus a school for low, which is then ploughed, and, after one fields again. scandal, and mothers, who unquestionably or two cross ploughings through the summer, exert the first and greatest influence in giv- is also sowed with wheat in the fall. The ing shape to the future character, are thus un. field on which the rye is sown, is that from consciously instrumental in impressing upon which a crop of wheat has been taken the the young, one of the worst features that at- same year, and which has yielded three crops. Com is planted on the land from which rye One of the chief dangers to your future had been taken the year previous, the stubbles happiness in life, grows out of the character of which are ploughed down in the fall .of our population, as that character is fashion- Clover seed is sown early in the spring on ed by the peculiarities of our civil institu- two of the wheat fields, those which have tions and by the circumstances of our coun- been most recently manured. By this method, each field yields three crops of wheat, two of claver, one of rve, & one of corn, every at least in essence. Hence the mighty in- eight years. Each field, in the mean time, fluence which the Press wields, by declaring has lain an open fellow, and received a heawhat is the voice of public opinion. Our in- vy dressing of manure, perhaps at an avestitutions are not yet consolidated by age- rage of fifteen four-horse loads per acre. His nor cemented by any time-hallowed associa- crop of wheat is seldom less than fifteen huntions-nor invested with the solemuly recog- dred bushels, but often more. His average nized sanctions of religion. Public opinion tye crop is about four hundred and fifty bushrules every thing-controls every thing- els and his corn crop annually about five hungoverns every thing, even with iron hand .- | dred bushels-all which grain, at the present And this public opinion, so omnipotent in its low prices, would amount to more than Two influence, is not the united judgment ex- Thousand Dollars annually, and at former November Term, A. D 1840. pressed by the intelligence and moral worth prices, to double that amount, and his Farm Daniel A. Paschall,

NATIONAL CHARACTERS .- In a well known therefore was there presented to Woman, a eigners, as well as English & Irisb, a Frenchtells effectually upon the great mass of the ed Swiss. "your countrymen," said he. serve under all European Monarchs." "It is true," replied the Swiss, "we are poor, The American Lady fulfils a high destiny but, said he to the Frenchman, what do who discharges faithfully the responsibilities von fight for ?" 'Honors' exclaimed the imof her station. If under God we are indebt- petuous Frenchinan. Well, then." said the ed to Washington for the mestimable boon Swiss, " we both, it seems, fight for what

MARY MILLER AND HELEN PARKS. OR THE FOLLY OF DISCONTEST.

Many years ago, I read a story which strongly illustrated the folly of discontent. It was in p-ctry, but

A Farmer's daughter, I will call her Mary Miller, was permitted to take a walk in the fields on Saturday afternoon. She had been Would you then, my young friends, invest to school all the week, and this privilege de- the children of James II. Cawthorn, by their guaryourselves with a dignity which will compel lighted her very much. She soon left the and command respect? Be open and deers dusty road, and rambled from hillock to hilded christians. Would you enlist the favor- lock, gathering the flowers which pleased Hellin and James Monn and his wife Mary Mann, able regards of the good and virtuous every her fancy. Sometimes she watched the glassy where? Be of that number who are not brook, and listened to the merry birds,ashamed to take up the cross and follow sometimes she bounded after the gay butter-Christ withersoever he goeth? Would you fly, and then ran to pick some flowers whose

She was near the roadside when she saw has promised to be a present help in every a glittering coach slowly pass by. There needful time of trouble! Would you walk was none in it but a little girl about Mary's under the light of the divine countenance, age. A driver sat in front, guiding the sleek and have it shine more and more unto the horses, which trotted in their harness. When perfect day, until the darkness of this world the girl wished to stop, he instantly checked shall be swallowed up in the brightness and them; and when she wished to go forward shall be swallowed up in the brightness and them; and when she wished to go forward glory of Heaven? then give your hearts to they started at his word. A footman was on County, court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, strown in your path, under the alluring forms God, and with childlike confidence, look up- his 'stand' behind. If the little girl say a ward and say " My Father thou shalt be the flower in the field, or by the readside she vem Flening, wife and others,? guide of my youth." The star of christian had only to speak, and the carriage stopped, hope rises in peerless splender over the dark- while the footman ran to fetch it. In short, ness of this earth, made dreary by sin, con- she seemed to have no wish ungratified. As ducting the steps of the benighted and wan- Mary looked at the coach her heart sunk, her dering to the haven of a blessed immortality. feet lost their lightness, her spirits their gaie-Follow it, my dear young friends, with the ty, and her face its smiles. She waked steady eye of faith, and unfaltering step of a gloomily alone, and with sour looks and holy life, and like the angel of the covenant pouting lips, she entered her mother's hum-

· Have you had a delightful walk my child?

· O no,' said Mary, pettishly. 'I should have enjoyed it pretty well, but Helen Parks came along in her carriage, and when I saw Well has it been said, there is something how happy she appeared with her coach- so, and heard ex parte as to them. But what I wanted, if it was ever so far off, I must go and get it myself. I don't mean o walk out by that road any more.'

· Her fretful voice was scarcely hushed, when Mrs. Parks came in.

. How did your daughter enjoy her ride ipon an uncushioned chair.

Here the reader should know that Helen was lame, so that she had not walked in several years. "This man, when thirty years of age, by

. She would have enjoyed it very well," cate your claim to that lofty distinction which the avails of his industry, added to a small said the younglady in a tone of condescension, tiffs claim. Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of

## YOUNG MEN.

Most young men consider it a great misfortune to be poor, or not to have capital enough to establish themselves in their outset in life in a good business. This is a mis taken notion. So far from poverty being a misfortune to him, if we may judge from what we every day behold, it is really ablessing; the chance is more than ten to one against him who starts with plenty of money. Let any one look back twenty years and see who commenced business at that time with abundant means, and trace them down to the present day; how many of these now boast of wealth and standing? On the contrary, how many have become poor, lost their p aces in society, and are passed by their own boon companions with a look which painfully says, I know you not!

CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Granville

Thomas T. Hunt. John S. Eaton,

Same.

Original Attachment.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that he Defendant in the foregoing cases resides beyond that publication be made in the Ruleigh Register, for six weeks successively, polifying said Thomas T.

Plaintiff's demand.

Witness, James M. Wiggens, Clerk of said Court, at Office, the first Monday in November, . D 1840

JAMES M. WIGGINS, Cl'k.

November 24, 1840.

N. B. If a Teacher can ber will accommodate six of the first Monday in November, . D 1840

The second of the first Monday in November, . D 1840

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him and the property levied upon made subject to

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Granville | French & German Fancy Store | County. Couri of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1840.

Lewis and Rutus T. Heffin, Ex'rs. Caveat. Thomas J. Smith and others.

A paper writing purporting to be the last Will and estament of Charles Heflin, deceased, was offered for Probate, and Thomas J. Smith, Green Fuller, and dian, Lunsford A. Paschal!, appearing and objecting ther to, an issue was made up; and it appearing to the Court that Wm. Heffin and wife Susan, William other heirs at law of Charles Heffin, deceased, are non-residents. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks successively for said non-residents to appear at the Court of cleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for fine Work and Fancy Boxes, a variety, Looking the County of Granvile, at the Court-house in Ox- Glasses, &c. ford, on the first Monday in February next, and then and there shew cause, if any they have, why said paper writing shall not be admitted to Probate, as the last Will and Testament of said Charles Heffin, de-

Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of said Court, Office, the first Monday in November, A. D 1840. JAMES M. WIGGINS, CI'k. November 24, 1840.

November Term, A. D. 1840. Petition for di-

vision of lauds. Edward Bullock, and others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Irs. Ann Dalby, Efiza Bullock, widow of Dr. Benja min Bullock, Athert Sneed and wife Maria F; Walter Mangum and wife, Eliza; Erasmus D. Builock. Alexander H Bullock, Waller A. Bullock, Robert Harris and wife, Catharine; Ann A Bullock and Itobert Lee and wife Jane, reside beyond the limits of es, fine, Magnetic Toys, Watches, Trunks, False Fa this State: It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks successively quantity of other German Toys. in the Raleigh Regis'er, for said Defendants to apear at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court, House in Oxford, on the first Monday in February

November 24, 1840.

she had only to speak or point to it, and the footman instantly ran and brought it to her. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—Granville footman instantly ran and brought it to her. November Term 1840. Anderson H. Walker, )

Original Attackment. Eaton J. White.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, tha the Defendant Eaton J. White resides beyond the limit, of this State : It is theref-re ordered that pubhis afternoon?' said Mrs. Miller, when her lication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks wealthy guest had thrown herself languidly successively, for the said Defendant to appear at the Court of Pleas and Quar er Ssssions, to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court-house in Oxford, on the first Monday in February next, then and there to plead or replevy; otherwise Judgment final will be rendered against him, and the amount in the hands of the Garnishee, condemned subject to Plainsaid Court, at Othce, the first Monday in November

JAMES M. WIGGINS, CIR.

County. IN EQUITY—Fall Term 1840. Stephen Bridges & wife, & others, ) Petition for sale of Land and Ne

Henry Morris & others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that

he defendants. Henry Morris, John Morris, Stepher K. Speed, John Bynum, William Bynum, Morris Bynum, Phobe Bynum, Granville Whitlow and wife Nancy, Jarrat Morris, Groves Morris, Leroy Morris, John M. Morris, Abram W. Morris, Jesse Huddleston, Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, for the said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at

Witness Thomas B Littlejohn, Clerk & Master of said Court, at Office, the first Monday of. September, THOS. B. LITTLEJOHN C. M. E. Oxford N. C. Nov. 1840.  $($5.62\frac{1}{2})$ 

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Granville County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, A. D., 1840. Daniel A. Paschall,

Original At achment.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, tha he Defendant resides beyond its jurisdiction; It is berefore, ordered, that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Raleigh Register for the said Defendant to appear at the Court of Please and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Gaanville, at the Court-house in Oxford, on the first Monday in February next, then and there to plead or replevy; otherwise, Judgment final will be rendered against hon, and the amount in the hands of the garnishee condemned; subject to Plaintiff's claim.

Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of said Court at Office, the first Monday in November. A D. JAMES M. WIGGINS CI'K No vember 24 1840.

DALEIGH ACADEMY. Mr. Bietow will open his School in the Raleigh Academy on Monday, the 4th of January. His terms will be \$15 for the English Department, and \$20 for the Classical, for the session of five months, payable in

No Scholar will be received for a shorter period, session, and no deduction made for absence except in case of sickness.

Refer to Rev. DRURY LACY, Raleigh, Hon. WM. C. RIVES, Virginia, Prof. LANDON C. GARLAND, Randolph Macon Cullege.

January 2nd, 1841.

SILAS BIGLOW.

Teacher wanted .- The Subscriber wishes to employ a Female who is qualified to teach Music, and the other branches usually taught in Fe male Schools, to take charge of a small Female School Hunt to appear at the Court of Pleas and Quarter at White Oak Grove, 10 miles east of Raleigh, for quired. Address the Subscriber at Raleigh, or Eagle Rock, Wake County.

N. B. If a Teacher can be procured, the Su ber will accommodate six or eight girls with board, at \$7 per month. . Star and Standard, 3 weeks.

FAYETTEVILLE STREET, RALEIGH,

OMSITE THE NAUKET HOUSE, THE Subscribers respectfully announce to the citizens of this place and the vicinity, that they opened on Monday the 21st inst. a NEW STORE, where they will keep on hand a large assortment of such articles especially, as belongs to the Jeweltery, Music, Confectionary and Fancy Line in general. As they intend to accommodate always on the most reasonable terms, they solicit a share of public patronage. The most of their goods are selected with great care, at the ww York and Bultimore markets, and among them are a great many articles suitable for Christmas and New Year's Presents. Among their assortment are-

Ladies' Ringlets, Wire Curls and Puffs, Mohair laps, beauti ul artificial Velvet Plowers and others,

JEWELLERY-of fine gold and silver-as Breast pins, Ear rings, Finger rings, Thimbles, Pencils, &c. GERMAN SILVER -as Pocket Combs, Sets of Knives and Forks, Spoons, Speciacles, Hand Bells, PINCHBACK GOODS-a variety. Bamboo, Steel, " halehous Sword and other Walking Canes, Coral, Gold, Attas Beads, Necklaces:

MUSIC-Clarionetts. Piecole Fifes, of Eliony, Flures, Accordeons, Violins, Strings, Bows, Harmon

PERFUMERY-iu French Fancy Boxes, Bergamot, Macassar, Bears, Antique and other Hair Oils, Cologne. Florida, Lavendar Water, Jessamine, Winds sor, Rose and transparent Soap, Freckle Wash, Oppodeldoc, Essences, as Cinnamon, Lemon, Peppermint and Bergamot.

GAMES, Domino, Chess-men, Backgammon, Lotto, Nine-Pins, Cup & Bull, and a very great assort ment of other innocent plays for children, in boxes. TOYS, Dolls of every description, Marbles, Humming Tops, Drums, Rattles, Whistles, Harmonica, Youth Harps, Trumpets, Magic Lanterns, Paint Box-

ces, Brass Cannons, Microscores, Medallions, and a Double and Single barrel Pistols, Percussion Caps, Whips, Knives, Scissors, Sun-hours, Shot Belts, Pow

der Flasks, Corkshrews, French Smoking Pipes, Snuff Boxes. Wallets, Shaving Apparatus, Brushes, Blacknext, then and there to plead, answer or demur to ing, Buttons, Combs, Ink, Paper, Almanacks, Chilsaid Petition; otherwise, it will be taken pro confes. dren's School and Picture Books, Prints, Nerdle-cases, Spool-stands, Purses, Razors, best quality, States, Bells, man and footman to wait upon her, and re- Witness. James M Wiggins, Clerk of the Court Blowing Horns, Pencils, Matches, Night Tapers, Moto Class Mugs, Glass Flasks, Glass Lamps, Steel Pens DRY GOODS, a small a sortment, viz: Yellow,

Red White, Flannels; Fancy Prints, Bandannos, Children's Socks and Stockings, Silk Cravats, Stocks, Comfor's, Handkerchiefs Suspenders, Shawls, Belts, Ladies' Stockings, fine white Linen, etc. CONFECTIONARY, a very large assortment, and

all of the best quaity, viz: Macaroni, Raisins, Dates, 1500 lbs. Crackers and Tea Biscuits, 10 different sorts, 1,000 lbs, Nuts, as Almond, soft, hard and with out shell, Filberts, Gooberpeas, Palm, Wall, and Cocoa Nuts, Nutmegs, 400 lbs, Figured, French and other Candies, 12,000 Cigars, Lemons, and Syrup, Brandy Fruit, Citron, Prunes, Figs, Preserves, Capers. Peppersauce, Pickles, Tobacco, smoking, chewing, and Snuff, Mustard, Liquorice, Sardines in Tin Canisters, Richmond Tea Cakes, 50 Cakes Green Swiss, or Sap Sago Cheese, a new and superior article; and a variety of other goods, too numerous to mention, all of which will be sold on reasonable terms for Cash.

G. W. & C. GRIMME.

TOTICE.—The following articles at present on hand of the Subscribers, will be sold by the barrel or dozen only: 20 dozen bert Porter, in quart and pint bottles;

December, 1840.

" Muscat, Claret and French Cordials; " Barrels New York Sweet Cider and Al

G. W. & C. G.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS OLIVER & SMITH. MERCHANT TAILORS, Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

We have just received, and have now opened our sual supply of Goods, which embraces every thing ew. desirable or fashionable. These Goods have een selected by Mr. OLIVER in person, and can be confidently recommended to our friends and customers. Members of the Legislature, and strangers visiting the City, during the Session, would find it greatly to their advantage to give us a call as we are determined to sell bargains. Our Stock comprizes every thing that is usually kept on hand in such Establish-

ments, of which the following is a part: CLOTHS. Sup. Wool Died Black, de do Blue, Invisible Green, Spanish Fly do

London Brown, Olive, and Dahlia CASSIMERES. Wool Dyed Black, Diamond

able for Pelto and Over-coatrocks, s. Surtouts or Sup. Wool Dyed Black. do Buckskin. 110 Mixed Doe Skin, Steel Mixed.

Suffolk do Log Cabin Prince Albert, Queen Victoria, Drab Mixed, " Brown, Washington Mixed. Buff and Plain Drab VESTINGS.

Sup. Plain Black Velvet, do Moleskin de Blue and Brown Plush. Brocade, Scarlet Woolen Velvet,

Dark Brown do Green Figured and Plain Satins, Together with an assortment of ready made Clothing

and Fancy Articles, Suspenders, Stocks, Light and Black,) French Kid Gloves, Pocket Handle'fs, Black Silk and Figured Cravets, Scarf., Shirt Collars and Bosoms, and many other things too tedious to

We have in our employ the hest of Northern work-men, and will warrant every thing we manufacture not to be surpassed in the United States, either in style, fit or quality. We tender our thanks to a generous public for the very liberal patronage we have hereto-fore received, and hope by attention to merit a con-OLIVER & SMITH. P. S. We have just received a Plate of Page from the Preux of London. Also, the latest N. V. and Philadelphia Fashions. 0.4

Fowles & Callum, Fine black and fancy colored Mousine de Laine, a heautiful style of English Prints; Thread Edgings, &c. Silk Umbrellas, large size and excellent quality. Also, heavy Kerseys, and Point Blankets, large size and very cheap.

RALEIGH & GASTON RAIL ROAD.



THE Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road is now com pleted and in full operation. This road con nects with the Greensville and Rosnoke Rail Road at Guston which road duites with the Petersburg Rail Road near Belfield. A continuous line of Rail Road and Steamboat communication is thus formed between Raleigh, N. C. and Boston,

Passengers travelling South leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Petersburg at I A. M. next morning; leave Petersburg at 2 A. M. and afrive Ruleigh at 5 P. M. the same day -- making only 32 hours, including stoppages, from Baltimore to Raleigh-338 miles, From Raleigh to the South there is a daily line of stages running in connection with the Roil 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 Salisbury -from thence a tri-weekly line via York and Abbeville, 8. C. to Milledgeville, Ga. There is also a tri-weekly back line from Roleigh, via Pittsboro and Ashboro to Salisbury. From Salisbury there is a tri-weekly four horse post coach line via Lincolnton and Ruthe fordion to Ashville, and also a tri-weekly hack line from Salisbury, via Statesville und Morganton to Ashville. From Ashville to the Warm Springs there is a four horse post coach line six times a week, and from thence a trieweekly line via Newport and Dardridge to Knoxvi I .- there is also a semi-weekly line via Greensville to Knozville. At Greensboro', N. C a tri-weekly four horse coach line branches off and runs via Salem. 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 back line which branches off at Salem, N. C. and runs via Huntsville, Wilkesboro', Jefferson, N. C., Elizabethton and Jonesboro', l'enn. to Knoxville.

It will thus be seen that there are three stage lines connecting Tennessee with the central parts of North Carolina, and two, connecting South Carolina and Georgia with North Carolina. All these lines finally concentrate at Raleigh, the Southern terminus of the Rail Road.



and Georgia, the middle and Eastern portion of Tet. nessee, the South Western part of Virginia, and the Western part of North Carolina, Wishing to go onth. will find the route by the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road cheaper and more expeditious than any offier. The following Table will show the distances, the time of travel, and the rates of fare on two of the routes leading from Knoxville to Raleigh, to wit: From Knozville to Raleigh, by way of Abingdon

and Wathe Court House, Virginia. Miles, Hours, Fare. Knozville to Blountville, 110 29 \$10 Blountville to Abingdon. Abingdon to Wythe Court House, 58 Wythe C. H. to Greensborn' N. C. 118 Greensborough to Raleigh.

From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of the Springs, Asheville and Miles. Hours. Pare

Knoxville to Warm Springs, 75 15 Warm Springs to Ashville, Ashville to Salisbury, 136 Salisbury to Raleigh, 136 36 The above routes are believed to be accurate or

nearly so. The route from Knoxville, by Jonesboro'. Wilkeshore' and Falem. to Greenshore' N. C. is something shorter than either of the above routes, and the fare perhaps a little less. Fare on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road ss than six cents per mile

CAUTION .- Persons travelling from North to South y the way of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road should be careful not to enter their names or procure tickets further than to Petersburg. Va.

CARD.-MRS. WILSON res forms the citizens of Raleigh, that the purposes opening a School for young Ladies, in the butter recently occupied by Mr. Litchford, at the close of the

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Mrs. W. is determined to take up her residence in the City, and all the energies of her mind shall be exerted for the improvement of her pupils. On application, her terms shall be found to suit the times.

P. S. She teaches the angular writing, so fashion ble in England, and taught in all the higher Scholl of New York, Boston, &c. &c. Ten lessons are aufficient to change the most cramped and illegible writing into a neat and beautiful running hand—\$3 only for course of lessons. For English, Music, Drawing and Painting and Embroidery, \$24 per session. If Prench or Italian are included, the charge will be \$30. Or Mrs W. wilf board and instruct a select nu her of Pupils (including all the branches) at Fifty

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