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

BALBTEIL M. C.

Tuesday, November 23, 1841.

THE PRIZE SHIP.

The prize Ship presented by the makers at Wilmington to the Whigs of Surry county, (as the county that gave the largest Whig majority in the State, has, until now, been left exposed to the weather near the Court house in Rockford, and has suffered some slight injury. A suitable building for its accommodation is, however, preparing, into which it is intended to remove it after repairing all damages.

HENRY CLAY.

The papers are filled with rumors of the intended resignation by Mr. CLAY, of his seat in the Senate .-Whether they be true or not, we have no means of judging. Of one thing, however, we are certain .-The measure of his fame is full, and though, if he remained in the Senate he might make other exertions, he could accomplish nothing that would add lustre to the palm that he has already won.

It is now thirty-five years since Mr. CLAY first ap peared in the National Councils. In 1806, he entered the Senate of the United States, and since that period either as Senator or Representative, his sentiments upon every great question of National policy have been before the country. His profound views as Statesman, his patriotism and eloquence, have every year added to his reputation at home and abroad .-Mingling as he has, with little intermission, in all the great debates and political contests which have successively occupied and agitated the National Legislature, his supremacy as "lord of the debate," has been, at every successive onset, the more conspicuous and unquestioned. In those debates, always animated, often angry, and sometimes tumultuous, he has ever stood unshaken; equally firm in the cause of his country, and in the confidence of the Representatives of the People. In all their deliberations upon Nation-Statesman of the age. Through all the revolutions of Congress, through all the phases of rising and setting, of waxing and waning Statesmen, in and out of it, he every eye was upon him. And that country, whose voice can neither be bought nor sold, has pronounced its irreversible decision in his favor, as a sagacious and profound, an eloqueut and indefatigable, a pure and incorruptible Statesman!

A NEGRO LEGISLATOR.

In the town of Townsend, Massachusetts, a negro has been elected to the Legislature! At the first election, it happened that the polls were kept open longer than the legal time, and that election is therefore void; but a new meeting was to be called, and if the abotitionists hold out, the negro has been elected. In Massachusetts there is no disqualification as to color, and the negro has agreed to take his seat as a member

BATHOS.

One, now and then, meets with an amusing illustration of this rinking, when you mean to rise. The waxen wings of ICARUS, which, instead of making him master of the air, plunged him into the water, was a practical bathos. Of the written bathos, an amusing instance is afforded in the recently published tour of a lady. Describing a storm to which she was exposed on board a vessel, she says-" In spite of earnest solicitations to the contrary, I persisted in remaining upon deck, atthough the tempest had now increased to so frightful a hurricane, that it was not without great difficulty I could-hold up my Parasol!"

As a worthy companion to this little morceau, we copy the following affecting advertisement from an English newspaper: "If this should meet the eye of Emma D____, who absented herself last Wednesday from her father's house, she is implored to return; when she will be met with undiminished love by her almost heart-broken Parents. If, however, nothing can persuade her to listen to their joint appeal-should she never mean to revisit a home where she has passed so many happy years, it is at least expected, if she be not totally lost to all sense of propriety, that she will without a moment's further delay-send back the key of the Tea-caddy!"

A new carriage spring, to supercede the tise of the metallic, particularly calculated for rail road cars, has been satisfactorily tested. It consists of an airtight cylinder containing condensed atmospheric air; Atmospheric or Pneumatic Spring. Four of these springs used for a month under a passenger car on a New Jersey rail road, proved superior to the metallic heretofore used.

THE LOCO FOCO PARTY.

The "Petersburg Statesman" calls upon some Whig paper to define what is meant by the Loco Foce Party. The Editor should rather call upon his own side of the house for the desired explanation, inasmuch as the name was solemnly recognized by a late Convention of the " Democrats" in New York. Here is

we would let it stream in the wind from every liberty pole in every town, village, and hamlet in the Union. No dishonor stains it; it is new, and whole and strong.

Extract of a Letter from Anson County.

"I must say to you that the Whigs in these parts stand firm. I know not of the defection of one, out of 1100 in Anson. Further, I know not one that is satisfied with the course of President Tyler. Their complaints are heard only in low murmurs as yet, but if the President does not act upon Whig principles at the approaching session of Congress, you will hear a general burst of indignation, such as you have not yet witnessed; compared with it, all that has been said in Congress or by Members of Congress, will be considered mild and conciliatory."

The King of Sardinia contemplates cutting a of an incendiary, and that a boy has been thumb and fore finger, answered-

tunnel through the Alps, a distance of 25,000 feet.

"Away then with gloomy recollections, and let us rejoice at the return of public health. Business dawns once more upon us; strangers begin to arrive; old friends are flocking in; the streets are refilling; the cares, bustle, pleasure of the present, and anticipations of the future, occupy every mind, and the horrors of the past will soon be remembered no more. Forget-fulness is sometimes a beneficent faculty."

Thus speaks the New Orleans Bee, after alluding to the direful scourge which has raged in that city with such unusual virulence during the past summer. It is true, that perhaps no people under the sun possess the faculty of forgetfulness to a greater degree, than do the people of New Orleans. Who that has sojourned there during the winter, and observed the eager crowds that run the ring of pleasure in all its most fascinating forms, can imagine the death-like silence and desolation which pervades when Death is abroad, and when the saloons of mirth are turned into charnel-houses.-The change is fearful.

MISERIES OF TRAVELLERS.

One hour before night to be told that it is five miles to a house-travel several miles, and be assured it is at least seven " good long miles" further.

A long day's journey to go-get a late start, and find, after going several miles, that you have forgotten some very important article of luggage-compelled to turn back-roads horrible.

To be benighted, and asking in great haste of a person by the way-side the distance to your intended stage, to have him drawl out a reply as if he was singing psalms-besides inquiring your name, residence, destination and profession.

In a strange section of country, on inquiry, told to keep the plain straight for'ard road,"-go half a nile, and discover three roads, one apparently as plain as the other, and no sign-boards.

A letter received in this place from Spartan. burg, S. C. dated 13th instant, says-" It appears to me that, in a few days past, Stock enough has passed through this place from the West, to supply the two Carolinas. I hear that Pork has been offered at three and a half dollars."

The magnificent new Merchants' Exchange, in New York, has been opened for use.

GREENOUGH'S STATUE OF WASHINGTON. It has been generally supposed, that this was to be an equestrian statue, but the following from a correspondent of the Cincinnatti Gazette, shows what it

"The famous statue of Washington by Greenough has been placed in the rotundo of the capital. I confess I have been a good deal disappointed in it, and I think that disappointment will be felt by every one .--It seems to be a mere copy of the Jupiter Tonans with the head of Washington. He is seated on a bench, half naked; with some drapery thrown over his legs, and a pair of sandals on his feet-one naked arm al policy, he has been listened to as the most sagacious in front, holding a sword, which is so ponderous as to require a block of marble to support it. The other is in the attitude of pointing to heaven. The muscles are developed as fully as those of Hercules wielding his club, or these of Sampson pulling down the pillars always has been the same. His step has ever been of the house of the Philistines. The figure is colossal onward. Nothing has arrested, nothing impeded it. and monstrous, and resembles Mr. Shelley's creation His march has been in the face of the country, when of the monster Frankenstein more than any thing I could imagine. Fancy the noble and modest Washington in a state of nudity, and stripped to the buff like a stage boxer or Roman gladiator and exposed to the gaze of every eye! It is perfectly revolting. The statue weighs fourteen tons, and has been placed in the rotundo in safety."

FOR THE REGISTER. MR. GALES: We can but hail it as among the most uspicious omens in favor of the great Temperance efforts of the day, that a gentleman of such a giant mind as Professor Ware of Cambridge College should be found among its most zealous advocates. Please sir, publish the following short extract from his late excellent sermon on Temperance, delivered before the young gentlemen of the College .- "But let others do as they may; is there any good reason why you should not countenance and abet a cause like this? The same reasons which decide other persons in the community should affect you. If your brothers and companions in other walks of life have good reason to be concerned, your being differently situated does not destroy the force of the reason. If they can manifest that concern, without interference with their stated duties, you can do the same. If the young men of the Republic, elsewhere, are making it a part of their patnotism, there can be no reason why the young men of a higher education should regard it with apathy. Indeed,—why must it not be a reproach to them, if found holding back? if, while the young men who enter the service of society from the work-bench, the blough, and the counting-room, carry into affairs a habit of rigid self-denial, those from our colleges are distinguished for adhering to the self-indulgence which others have abandoned? If the country is to be a gainer by this extraordinary movement; if the fountains of wretchedness and crime are to be in a manner dried up; if happiness, virtue, and prosperity are to be indefinitely increased; if the good and wise are not altogether lunatic in their congratulations, and the community and the church stark mad in their expressions of gratitude to these recent benefactors (Hawkins. Cary &c.) then surely it is becoming that the educated classes should not be found recreant; it must not be that they,-entitled to place among the leaders,who always have been, and always must be, treated with a certain deference, as lights of the social order; it must not be that they forfeit what belongs to them, by backwardness to aid the improvement on which the community prides itself."

Petersburg, Nov. 18.

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .-- It was but the other day that the painful duty devolved upon us, of announcing the destruction by fire of two of our most beautiful edifices-Powell's Hotel and the Presbyterian with a piston working into one end, and is called the Church. We have now to record another, which had well nigh proved equally destructive, which broke out half past seven o'clock vesterday morning, on Walnut street, in the Coach Shop occupied by Jno. H. Atkinson, which, with a great deal of timber and unfinished work, was consumed. The fire next caught the frame-house, immediately adjoining, belonging to the Rev. Dr. Syme, which was laid in ashes. It then communicated to four small wooden tenements, also adjoining the Coach Shop, and belonging to Montgomery Lynch, which were also destroved. Several smaller buildings on the Resolved, That we glory in the name of Locofoco. same square were also destroyed. At this stage of the fire, through the noble exertions of some of our worthy citizens, the buildings in the rear of the fire were pulled down, which arrested its further progress. - gaged in drawing out a similar account of to the no small scandal of mine host, who Several times the Petersburg Rail Road Paris. It will be curious to see what coun. told him that in his house servants were water and blankets, it, with the Cotton, To. nial balance. bacco, &c. it contained, was saved from the devouring element. The house on the op-Weeks also caught fire, but was put out, with the roof very much damaged. The Rev. Dr. Syme's house was partly insured, and the furniture was saved in a very damaged state. We understand the house occupied by Mr. Atkinson, and the goods contained in it, were not insured:

arrested on suspicion .- Intelligencer.

CLOSE SHAVING. Representatives were chosen in not less than eighs Towns in Massachusetts, at the late election, by one

WHIG CONVENTION .- The Raleigh Register proposes the 24th of January as the day for the meeting of a State Convention at Raleigh to nominate a Candidate for the office of Governor of the State, and concert measures for maintaining the supremacy of our party and principles at the election next August. There can be no objection to the day, and we suppose it will be agreed to nem. con .- Fayetteville Observer.

A very intelligent and highly respectable gentleman in the country, who has always been opposed to a national Bank, was asked how he stood affected in politics at the present juncture. His reply was, that he was still opposed to a Bank-for the sake of consistency-but he believed the Whigs were honest-and honesty in Politics was like charity in Religion-it would cover a multitude of sins. He preferred the Whigs with a Bank infinitely, to the Locos without

This was the principle which united the Whig party during the canvases, and upon which the battle was fought. Good faith demands adherence to it .- Richmond Whig.

Political Convention .- A correspondent in the St. Louis Argus proposes the holding of a Convention at Baltimore on the fold object of nominating President and Vice tion of an occupation. President, and taking some action in relation o the resumption and specie paying of banks.

GEN. JACKSON .- In the "old Hero's" late letter to the Nashville dinner committee, he But in his message of 1832, he conceded to Congress the full power to dispose of the lands as that body might deem best. The following are his words:

"It is in the discretion of Congress so to dispose of hem as best to conduce to the quiet, harmony, and general interests of the American people."

ands were to be disposed of at the "discretion of Cougress." The Constitution has letter to the Nashville committee was writregard for his character for consistency.

Fayetteville Observer.

EDUCATION.

The Free School System in our State, is strictly a Whig measure—the Whigs being solicitous that the people should be educated in order that they may understand the principles upon which our Government is founded, and defend their rights against the wicked designs of hold ambitious men. And now that Free Schools are about going into successful operation, it would not surprise us to see the Van Buren Feds at their old tricks again, winding and twisting-throwing poitical summersets, and after the performance of some of these wonderful evolutions, to hear' them clamourously asserting that they had ever been the ardent and devoted advocates of Free Schools.

Roanoke Advocate.

The Madisonian speaking of the President, says, that "he knew he was designated by his God to administer the laws" &c, &c. We have heard this kind of "knowledge" attributed to the President before, but we never believed the "soft impeachment."-The "divine right" belongs altogether to Kings, in the estimation of their subjects .-We plain republicans, on this side of the Atlantic, acknowledging that all things are directed by Infinite Wisdom, think it quite sufficient to "know," that the People desig- The FLY has shown itself in some districts, nate who shall " administer the laws," without seeming to call in any direct interposition of Providence in the matter, or expecting that any such idea should prevail. Alexandria Gazette.

TEXIAN EXPEDITION TO SANTA FE .- Advices from Galveston to the 31st ult. received by way of New Orleans, bring intelligence of the arrival of the Texian Santa Fe Judge, then, how general must be the des expedition at its place of destination, after a pondence and gloom under the following cirsevere journey, and encountering hordes of cumstances, as stated in a letter from the sehostile Indians whom they had to fight lectmen of the town: through. The people and authorities of Santa Fe treated the expedition with great respect, and extended towards them all the hos-

italities their rude manners were capable of. The subsidy, or rather loan of \$24,000 in specie from the Yucatecos, had arrived at Galveston, and the greatest activity prevailed at the Navy Yard in fitting out the Aus. tin, the Wharton, and the Archer, and steamship Zavala, for an expedition against

an English paper:-

State of Marriages in London. Runaway wives Runaway husbands

Married persons legally divorced Living in open warfare Living in private misunderstanding Mutually indifferent Regarded as happy Nearly happy Perfectly happy

ings since with the following :

ber cloak?" (a Mackintosh.)

piscatorial Billy, beaming with good nature,

"Beeause it keeps you dry."

AGRICULTURE.

ginians, are bestowing attention on the sub- not seem inclined to allow the excitement periodical works on this subject are getting On Monday night; we learn from the Post; to be quite frequent; and are beginning to she invited the sailors of the U. S. Ship Coproduce a correspondent interest amongst the lumbus to the theatre, and at the close of the in stocks as well as an improvement in the ming danseuse, and in a few moments she modes of cultivation are beginning to be appeared, when a tar rose, and addressed ber quite observable in many parts of the State. as follows: We intend to give our readers the accounts | Mad'lle Ellsler : I rise in behalf of my shipmates, intellect and high character, who look upon of the sailor. least the most pure and solid fame, that man ing pathos said :ed without envy from others, and without your lives are rough and your work is hard, and if I can enjoy. It is a fame acquired and enjoy. any strictures of our own conscience. It behave given you a cheerful hour, it is a happy thought
for me. [The sailors here gave three hearty cheers.] hooves every well-wisher to his country to I will long remember the Columbus and her gallant give currency and weight to these opinions. sons. Instead of trying to get your sons into the . After the sailors had given her three most happy pursuit that man can engage in. cluding with three times three. The following remarks on the disposition to crowd the professions is taken from an able periodical of Great Britain, and while on this subject, we commend it to the considefirst Monday in November, 1842, for the two- ration of all who are about to make a selec-

"But thousands have died of broken hearts in these pursuits, thousands who would have been happy be- has not since been hear! of. hind the plough, or opulent behind the counter; thousands in the desperate struggle of thankless professions look upon the simplicity of a life of manual labor with perpetual envy; and thousands, by a worse fate still, denounces the Land Distribution act as pal- are driven to necessities which degrade the principles pably "unauthorized and unconstitutiona"," of honor within them, accustom them to humiliating modes of obtaining subsistence, and make up, by administering to the vices of society, the livelihood which was refused to their legitimate exertions."

If this be true in England, how much more true is it in this country. The rush for the learned professions is greater. The qualifications are generally less, and the failures and disappointments are consequently Gilbert, to Miss Susan Elizabeth Bishop. This surrenders the whole ground. The greater. Agriculture, in particular, feels the effect of such a vitiated sentiment. The law in particular, has been called the road not changed since that day, but Gen. Jack- to preferment. We admit it, and when a son has. He is now in his dotage, and the young man is qualified to take a high rank Myers. Also, Andrew Swisgood, Esq. to Miss Amerin it, it is a source of profit and honor: but ten by those who could have had but little for the humbler aspirants to that vocation, it is too often the road to ruin. It is never In Lamar, Mississippi, Maj. Wm. M. Bostwick, for-the road to peace and happiness. If, instead merly a resident of Mecklenburg county. is too often the road to ruin. It is never of pursuing the vain shadows of ambition, In Quincy, Florida, on the 25th ult. Robert H. M. more educated young men would fall into the business of agriculture, and would bestow thought as well as labor upon it, we should soon see the beneficial consequences

The subject of these remarks, is to try and get up a spirit favorable to the forma- Cross. tion of Societies and Fairs in our section of the country. With such a soil, and with Agricultural Society would deserve the thanks of the community.

Carolina Watchman.

THE WHEAT CROP OF 1842.

We learn from a friend who has been spending a few days at different points in the great Miami Valley, that the Wheat which has been sown the present fall in this fertile section of the State, amounts to about three times the usual quantity. If the farmers in the principal grain districts of the State have sown any thing like as extensively with a favorable season, the Wheat product of 1842 will be very large. The seed along the Miami have come up well, and the fields present a beautiful and healthy appearance .but has as yet done but little damage. Entire exemption from its ravages is not expected, but the present indications are that it will be far less destructive than it was last Fall .- Cincinnatti Republican.

AFFECTING PICTURE. The little town of Truro, on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, contains less than two thousand inhabitants .-

"The dreadful effects of the late gale on the shores of Cape Cod are in general well known. The loss of the property in this town is without a parallel in its former history; and the loss of human life is truly an palling. Forty-seven of our townsmen have been swallowed up in the mighty deep, or cast lifeless upon our shores-leaving, almost in a single neighborhood, 21 widows and 39 fatherless children, many of whom are left in want of the most common necessaries of life, food, clothing and fuel."

"The relatives and neighbors of the bereaved, to whom, in ordinary cases, they could apply for aid, are (with few exceptions,) by the general destruction of their property in the same gale, unable to do more Read the following official statement from than relieve their immediate and most pressing wants. The sorrowing widow, still cherishing, perhaps, a faint hope that by some miraculous interposition her husband may have been taken from the sinking wreck 1.132 and carried to some distant port, feels her heart sinking into utter despondency when she thinks of the approaching winter, and sees her little children shive 17,345 ering around the fireless hearth and asking for bread 13 279 | which she cannot give them.'

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE. - When Dick Almz first crossed into York State from the Canada side; he took lodgings at an inn in Can-This is a new kind of statistics. We are andaigua. A waiting maid sat at table with assured that one of our first moralists is en- them, and Dick spoke of her as the servant, whole house was alarmed by a loud shouting from Dick of "Help! help! water! water to be sure," said Dick, "but here is more "Why is a red herring like an india rub- than I want to shave with !" "Shave with !" gnoth mine host, "you called 'help!' and We understand, that the fire was the work and the remedial sixpence ready between his when I meant fire?" "Give it up," said the landlord, as he led off the line of buckets. Boston Post.

THE ELSSLERHMANIA remains at fever heat . We observe that our neighbors, the Vir- in Boston. The "divine Fanny" herself does ject of Agriculture. Societies, fairs, and to die away for want of an occasional ruse. people. Improvement of land-improvement performances they raised a cry for the char-

published a few weeks ago, of the proceed- the crew of the Columbus, to give you our most hear ings of an Agricultural Society with its Cat- ty and sincere thanks for this noble act of generosity tle show, its fair and its festival at Richmond. In our mid-watches at sea, this night will often recur These proceedings show that there are some and all, join in wishing you prosperity and happiness. highminded and liberal individuals-of great Long may you live to errjoy life and delight the heart

the cultivation of the earth as the Post of When the applause ceased; Mad'lle Elss-HONOR, and that distinction in this art, is at | ler advanced, and with winning and touch-

professions of Law, Physic and Divinity, cheers, Ellsler again advanced, and with her which are already crowded, let them be fingers raised, added, with a witching archreared to the idea that Furming is the most ness that was electrical, " And don't you useful, most intellectual, and certainly the forget me." Cheer upon cheer followed, con-

> A PRECOCIUS SON .- A boy named Harvey; says the Wetumpka (Ala.) Times was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months imprisonment, at the last Circuit Court in that coun. Board, per Session of five months ty, for shooting his father ! After sentence Tuition for English Branches he contrived to escape from the officer, and Fuel for School Room

· MARRIAGES.

In Cumberland, by the Rev. Evander McNair, Mr. olin McLaughlin of Favetteville, to Miss Effy Jane On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Jaryis B. Buxton, Rector of St. John's Church, Mr. Charles Beatty Mallett, to Miss Margaret, only daughter of

John W. Wright, Esq. all of Fayetteville. In Robeson county, on the 1st instant, Neill McNair. Esq. of Richmond county, to Miss Polly Kelly. In Wilmington, on the 9th inst. Mr. James C. Perry, to Miss Charlotte D. Gardner. Also, Mr. Henry D.

In Davidson county, Mr. William Clouss, to Miss Mary Miller. Also, Mr. Alexander Transham, to Miss Crissy Shoff. Also, Mr. Joseph Walk to Miss Ann Barrier. Also, Mr. Michael Sink, to Miss Sarah Curry. Also, Mr. Silas Kinney, to Miss Hannah

DEATHS.

Davidson, formerly of Mecklenburg In Mecklenburg, Mr. Alexander P. Marshall, aged

about 30 years. At his residence in Mecklenburg, on the 25th ult Mr. Hugh Rodgers, in the 82d year of his age. He was a Soldier in the Revolutionary War, in which he faithfully served his country in her struggle for Inde-

pendence. He also early enlisted as a Soldier of the In Wilmington, Mrs. Ruth Huntingdon, wife of

On the 5th instant, at the residence of her son, such industrious habits as we have, such es- Benjamin C. Covington, Esq. in the county of Richtablishments could but have the very best mond, Mrs. Nancy Covington, in the 91st year of her effects. Let some of our leading men put age-retaining her mind and memory, but little impaired, until within a few hours of her death. At the the ball in motion, and we doubt not of good | breaking out of the Revolutionary War, Mrs. Covingsuccess. The founder of a good permanent ton felt a lively interest in the glorious Whig cause, and contributed no little thereto, by encouraging, aiding, and succoring the Whigs in their efforts, and communicating information of the purposes and movements of the enemy.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.—A good MILK COW with a young Calf. Enquire at this

November, 22, 1841.

NEW GOODS.

JOHN T. WEST, FATETTEVILLE STREET, next Store to the CITY HALL, has just received from New York, his winter supply of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hardware, Groceries, &c. &c.

SILKS, watered, plaid, striped, figured, embroidered, changeable, and plain. Mouslin de Laines, plain and figured. Merinos, French & English. Bombazines. Alpaccas. American, French and English Calicoes. Plaid & striped Muslins. Swiss, Mull & Cambric do. Ribbons. Artificial Flowers. Scarfs and Handkerch'is Thread and Cotton Laces. Hemstitched Handkerch'fs Linen Cambric and Linens. Insertings and Edgings. Gloves of various kinds. Silk, Woolen and Cotton Stockings. Sewing Silks, Spool Cotton, Flax Thread Needles, Pins, Scissors, &c. &c. Pongee of various colors. Bleached and Unblesched Domestics. Apron Checks. Woolen Shawls: Kentucky Jeans. Negro Cloths. Brogans from 40 cts, to \$1 25 per pair, dc.

Ready-made Shirts. Ready-made Bosoms. Ready made Collars. Satin and Bombazine Stocks, Suspend ers, Gloves, Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. &c.

SPUN COTTON, from the most approved factory

TEAS-Green and Black. COFFEE-Java and other kinds. SUGAR-Loaf, Lump, and Brown -Ground Ginger, Pepper, Sperm Candles, Palm Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Mrs. Miler's best Sc otch Snuff, i bottles and bladders, &c. &c. &c.

PRINCIPE SEGARS, in quarter boxes. 'Falla' brand. Truly the genuine article, Imported by Holt & Owen, New York. Raleigh. N. C. Nov. 23, 1841.

FEMALE TEACHERS

WANTING SITUATIONS. AM requested to obtain situations for several Ladies of unexceptionable character, considerable exrience and undoubted qualifications as Teachers o the various English branches, together with the French Language and Music on the Piano Forte. Salary. \$400, and board for the scholastic year of ten months Others not so experienced in teaching, but otherwise desirable, \$300 and \$350 and board;

Communications addressed to the subscriber, postage paid, will be promptly attended to. E. P. NASH,

Book and Piano-Forte seller. Petersburg, Va.

I have for sale about 30 Piano Fortes of different kinds, all of which will be sold upon the condition that payment may be withheld until the instruments are fairly tried. E. P. NASH. Oct. 26.

Depot was on fire, but, by the appliances of try may claim the advantage of the matrimo- called help. Very well. Next morning the EVEN MORE PIANO FORTES Just RECEIVED BY E. P. NASH.—By echooner Juliet, I have received seven more Plano Portes, which, added to the twelve lately unpacked, make my stock DODLY SPANKER'S LAST .-- Our worthy help!" In an instant, every person equal very large and complete. I have a beautiful variety posite side of the street belonging to William friend, Billy, with the literary complexion, to the task, rushed into Dick's room with a of patterns, varying in price from two hundred and (deep red;) puzzled our craniums a few even- pail of water. "I'm much obleeged to ye, seventy five to six hundred dollars, all of which will be sold subject to be returned if not really good, and with so uncommonly large a stock (upwards of thirty instruments) I cannot fail to please those who may be in want of the article. No one steps in the After pouring over this icthiological inqui- 'water!' and we thought the house was on dark or runs any risk in furchasing a Piano Forte ry for a long time, we gin it up; when the fire." 'You told me to call the servant from the Subscriber, as he is willing that purchasers help, and do ye think I would cry water should withhold payment until they are fully tried. E. P. NASH, Petersburg.

BLANK DEEDS POR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. One barn I, latest crop, nicely cleaned.

WINTER PRINTING INK, just to band—with our Book and Summer Ink, our stock good. A supply constantly on hand, and offered low for Cash only. haleigh 22, 1841.

Warrenton Female Seminary.— Mr. and Mrs. Graves have the pleasure to inform the friends of Education and the public generally, that all the departments of instruction in this Institution are now filled with experienced Teachers. who devote their undivided attention to the intellectual a d moral improvement of their Pupils. By extending their supervision to the most minute concerns of the School, and securing the services of the most able and successful Teachers, they will endeavor to ren ler the Seminary worthy of the patronage which it has so generally received during the few months if has been in operation. Mr. T. H Vanden Berg has recently been appointed Professor of Music and efficient

the sc ence of Music, skill in imparting it, and extraordinary execution upon the Piano and Organ with
the vocal part, have deservedly placed him smong the
first of his profession in Philadelphia.

The village of Warrenton is notorious for the salubrity of its climate, and, being situated within three
miles of the Releigh and Gaston Raifrond; is easy of
access to pupils from the Edstern and Southern parts

The year is divided into two sessions of five months each. The first, which is the beginning of the year commences on the first Monday in July, and closes the last Friday in November. The second commences the first Monday in January and closes the last Friday in May.

ANNUAL EXPENSES: Summer Session:

\$50 00 00 50 100 75 \$63 75

WINTER SESSION. The charge for the Winter Session is the same; with the exception of Fuel which is \$1 00.

Extras per Session; \$20 00 Music of the Prano Use of Instrument Music on Guttar Landscape Drawing & Painting Course of Lessons in Wax Flowers do in Wax Fruit Various kinds of Fancy and Needle work Mezzotinto and Chinese Painting The Languages each

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AUTION:-The subscriber hereby forwards at persons from trading for a certain note of hand, made by him payable to Andrew Cox, for the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred and Seventy four Dollars, due the 1st day of April (Court week) 1811, bearing date the 30th of January 1941; subject to the following credits thereon endorsed, to wit! April the 21st 1841, Three Hundred Dollars ; July the 15th 1841, Three Hundred Dollars-Also, Ten Dollars .-October the 15th 1841, Two Hundred Dollars, which note was given, together with Five Hundred Dollars in Cash to the said Andrew Cox in full payment for three Negroes, with an implied condition between the subscriber and the said Cox, in the presence of wit-nesses, that should the Negroes or either of them fail to turn-out to be such as he Cox had recommended them to be, he would take them or either of them back and refund accordingly, which condition he has failed to comply with, thereby committing a fraud up-Wadesborough, N. C. Nov. 16, 1841. 9513t

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Charles County-Court of Pleas and Quartet Bessions; November Term, 1841. Richard Dowd,

Attachment, levied on Land, Daniel Sinclair. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant Daniel Sinclair, both removed beyond the limits of this State; so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks successively, notifying the defendant aforesaid, to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for said County at the Court House in Pittsboro, on the 2nd Monday in February next, then and there to replevy and plead to issue, otherwise judgment by default will be entered against him and the land levied upon, condemned,

subject to the Plaintiff's recovery. Witness, Nathan A. Stedman, Clerk of said Court, at Office, in Pittsboro,' the 2nd Monday of November

NATHAN A: STEDMAN, C. C. C.

County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1841. Susannah Headen, widow and beliet of Andrew leaden, dec'd.

Isaac Headen, John Headen, William Headen, James Headen, Josiah Headen, Louis Jones and wife Ruth, Chiles McGee and wife Catharine, Henry Harris and wife Eliza, John T. Brooks and wife Nancy William Burns and wife Emily, Benj Harris, next of kin and sole heirs at law of Andrew Headen, jr. dec'd. Petition for Dower.

In this case, it appears to the satisfaction of the Court, that Chiles McGee and wife Catharine, and James Headen, are non-residents of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, commanding them to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in the Town of Pittsboro' on the 2nd Monday in February next, and plead, answer or demur to the Plaintiffs' bill, or the same will be taken as confessed, and heard ex parte.

Witness, Nathan A. Stedman, Clerk of said Court, at Office; the 2nd Monday of November, A. D. 1841. NATHAN A. STEDMAN, C. C. C.

County.—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1841. Henry Harris and wife Eliza, John T. Brooks wife Nancy, William Burns and wife Emily, and Benjamin Harris.

Isaac Headen, John Headen, James Headen, William Headen, Adrew Headen, Jusiah Headen, Lewis Jones and wife Ruth, and Chiles McGee, and wife Catharine.

Petition for division of Land. It appearing to the Court that Chiles McGre and wife Catharine and James Headen, are non-reside of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, for the said Defendants to appear at the Court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Pittsboro, on the second Monday of Pebruary nex and plead, answer or descur to the Plaintiffs bill, or else the same will be taken as confessed by the party or parties failing to do so, and be heard ex parte as to such party or parties, Witness, Nathan A. Stedman, Clerk of said

at Office, the 2d Monday of November, 1841. NATHAN A. STEDMAN, C. C. C.