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Tuesday, June 24, 1845.

THE DROUGHT.

The Drought continues unabated, and unparalleled. The streams all over the country are drying up, and, in some parts, persons go 40 to 50 miles to have their Corn ground into Meal. In this City many of the Wells have given out-a circumstance rarely, if ever before, occurring. And yet, we are astonished to see how well vegetation looks, particularly the Corn Crop -It has nothing of the parched and burnt appearance that we have sometimes witnessed, but, on the contrary, it seems thrifty and vigorous.

We learn that the use of the Presbyterian Church has been obtained for the delivery of the Oration, on the approaching Anniversary. The Programme of the Exercises will be published in due time.

FOURTH OF JULY.

GEN. JACKSON. Our Exchange papers, from all parts of the conn-

dry, where the news of Gen. JACKSON's death has been received, are filled with accounts of the demonstrations of respect that have been paid to his memory. A meeting was also held in this City, on Saturday last, at which Resolutions were adopted, which it would have given us pleasure to publish, had they been offered to us. The Officers of the meeting, not having thought proper to do so, will account for their non-appearance in this paper.

BLACK TONGUE.

Our City was never more healthy, than it is now, and yet the "Standard" might, with greater propriety than some weeks ago, proclaim the existence of "Black Tongue." Not only the tongue, but the teeth of every third person you meet, is as black as principled band whose only aim is to mis ead by vul soot, for it is Black-berry season.

COTTON BLOSSOM.

A Cotton blossom, plucked in Franklin County, was shown here last week. This is uncommonly early for this region.

17 " NARRATIVE OF THE UNITED STATES EXPLO RING Expedition, during the years 1838, '9, '40, '41 42: By CHARLES WILKES, Commander: With illustrations and Maps: In Five Volumes." Vol. III. of this great National Work has just been laid on our Table, by Messra Tunner & Huones. Independealy of its superior beauty and magnificence of execation, this Work is invaluable, as containing the freshost and fullest accounts extant of nearly a fourth of the Earth's surface, and this a portion of which we knew least before. The narrative is clear, flowing, and, it is said, very accurate, and a Library of without a copy of the "United States Exploring Expedition."

Tr Same diabolical villain poisoned thirty-six horses pelonging to Mr. CHARLES WHITSON, of Yorkville, N. Y., Proprietor of the new line of Omnibusses to that place, on Tuesday morning last. Arsenic was put a the trough, from which they were watered. Nine Bynum, of the horses have died, and, from appearances, at seast twelve of the remainder will expire. Besides these, several horses, cows and hogs, belonging to iray By. the neighborhood, have died, and others are in a and wife critical condition. bby, De-

PROSCRIPTION.

The Washington Correspondent of the "Bultinore P. triot" says: " Mr. Polk's removals in this City, already amount

appears, to tifty persons, salaries amounting in the ggregate to above \$70,000-more proscription than curred at the seat of Government from its foundsion up to 1823, or from 1841 up to the 4th of March ast. And more, much more, is to follow. It is com-uted that his entire fist of removals of all kinds, thus er, is above a thousand, and the work is still to go on.

"If in this sweeping work of proscription, none but ad or incompetent men were displaced, and none but acritorious, capable men appointed, no one would ave the right to complain. But such is not the use. Persons atterly incompetent, indolent, and of 43 Bw sreputable character in a great number of cases, re suffered to remain in, or appointed to valuable XASH lices, while competent, active and meritorious clerks re dismissed! This every body knows to be true. low then can such conduct be expected to meet the pprobation of the people, who are honest in the

GRAPE CULTURE.

Much attention has of late years been paid to the fiture of the Grape in Berks County, Pennsylvaia. The Isabella and Catawba are chiefly raised; nd superior brands of the Wine made from the forner, sell at rates as high as can be obtained for the best imported Champagne. There are thirty cres of land in the immediate vicinity of Reading, devoted entirely to the culture of vines.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Louis McLane, of Maryland, Minister Plenipoteniary and Envoy Extraordinary to the United Kingom of Great Britain and Ireland, vices Edward Ev-

Samuel W. Spencer, Collector of the Customs at palachicola, Florida, sice Hiram Nourse, resigned. Ington, Conu., rice Giles R. Hallam, removed.
Isaac A. Hedges, Surveyor and Inspector of Reviue at St. Louis, alo, cice Oliver Harris, removed.
Thomas J. Ganta, httorney for the United States the district of Missouri, vice Wm. H. McPherson,

moved.

Edward W. Green, Deputy Postmaster at New dford, Mass., nice Simeon Baily, removed. Wilson Kuoti, Deputy Postmaster at Newark, N.

GOV. WRIGHT HAS BEEN BURNT IN EFFICY .- The stern papers give an account of the burning of the vernor in effigy, by some of his own political friends lleghany county, who took that strong mode of We are glad to see that no Whig participated ed in the administration of Mr. Van Buren.

THE PATENT OFFICE.

This is one of the objects of striking interest that a stranger meets with, on his first visit to Washington -an object which is daily increasing in attraction How well we recollect him, and how vividly his im- the curiosity of the reader. age now rises to our mind's eye! He was a gentleman of the old school-a perfect model of that now tor in his design. He was never nonplussed but once, of them to Texas. and then of course by a Yankee. A genuine down-Easter, hearing of the universality of his genius, apdust. "This," said the Doctor, " is no discovery of Oak boards out of Pine saw dust!" " That, indeed," exclaimed the Doctor, " alters the affair; I am not

THE DUTY OF A FREEMAN.

Many very excellent men have a great aversion to politics and political discussion. We frequently meet men of good principles and exemplary life, who will remark with an air of evident self-satisfaction, that they " never meddle with politics -never attend political discussions, and never mean to be politicians." And this they will say, in a manner which evinces that they feel as if they had expressed sentiments which were entitled to respect. Now, we beg leave to dissent from this doctrine We believe that every Freeman is bound to be a politician. We do not mean that class of men who make politics a trade: who set out with a determination to live out of the public crib, and whose politics consist in repeating certain cant phrases, following implicitly certain leaders, and crying out, at all times, to those above them in power-Give! Give! We yield to to ohe in contempt for political demagogues, the ungar clamor and noisy declamation, and who hope to rise over talents, character and sterling merit, by loud professions and time-serving subserviency. But we do mean to say that no citizen of this Republic, who has opportunities of information, has a moral right to refuse to take any part in political affairs.

17 The Charleston Mercury deprecates the idea of the Locofocos sending any more " common place party backs" to the Senate of the United Sates, and thus contrasts the men in the Senate belonging to the opposing parties. What Whig does not feel proud that such a contrast can with truth be instituted?

brilliantly and powerfully represented than now -They have Webster and Davis of Massachusetts; Evans, of Maine; Crittenden, of Kentucky; Cor-win, of Ohio; Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland; Mangum, of North Carolina; Berrien, of Georgia-all to contend with this? Our weight there has fallen off horribly since the Presidential election. Buchanan and Wright and Walker are gone-Benton has lost the confidence of the party-McDuffie is sick. with little hope of his ever taking an active part in debate again-who have we left in the Senate bu Woodbury, with the experience, the ability and the position to qualify him for a leader!"

FUNERAL OF GENERAL JACKSON. The fourral of ex-President Jackson took place

on the 10th inst, at the Hermitage. The Nushville Banner of the 11th says-

Yesterday every place of business was closed, and our citizens, for the most part, went up to the Her-milage to pay the last solemn rites to the distinguished dead. A very large concourse assembled from the town and country, and a most impressive and eloquent sermon was preached by the Kev. Dr. The body was borne to the grave by the pall-bearers appointed by the meeting on Tuesday and, without estentation or parade, but in the midsi of silence and tears, was placed by the side of her, whom in life he had loved so well."

The Banner, in some very effective remarks in reference to the deceased, says: " Few men excelled him in personal address, and he impressed all who approached him with the opinion that they were in the presence of a being of no ordinary character. We well remember to have heard a distinguished diplomatist assert that, in his carriage and bearing as President of the United States, he seemed to possess intuitively, and to dis play, without an effort, qualities which other indi viduals did not exhibit whose whole lives had been passed in the most refined Courts of Europe. He had the power, beyond most men, of infusing his own spirit and opinions into those who came near him, and of arousing their personal attachment .-Many of his companions in arms, who endured privations with him on the plains of Alabama and Florida, and shared in his glory and success at New Orleans, however much they may have afterwards differed with him in political opinion, have never forgotten the charm and dignity of his manners, his readiness to divide with them the last morsel of bread n his knapsack or the last drop of water in his canteen, and the cheerfulness with which, under whatever disadvantages or troobles they may have been aboring for the time, he directed their thoughts to a day of final triumph and victory, and once more revived their drooping spirits by bright pictures of their distant homes and of future happiness. And, in whatever part of the country these old soldiers may be, when they hear of the death of their Gene ral, tears will involuntarily spring into their eyes, and their busy thoughts will conjure up the stirring scenes through which, under his guidance, they have passed.

MR. BIGGS IN FAVOR OF THE SUB-

TREASURY. On Tuesday last, at Camden, Mr. Biggs delared himself in favor of the odious Sun-TREA-SURY BILL. Let the fact be kept before the people, that Mr. Bigge is in favor of a Bill that would produce two kinds of currency-Gold and Silver for the office holders, and paper for the people. Under this "bill of abominations," the government could compel the people to take their Treasury Notes, but would receive nothing but gold and silver in payment of dues,-the President would be armed with all the power of a King, as all the public monies would be directly under his control. We have no doubt that i Mr. Biggs were elected, he would advocate all the doctrines the people so emphatically condemnEDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Nonvolk, June 18, 1845. Mr. REGISTER: If you will permit a poor humble

If you will allow a Virginian to brag a little at the gallant band together in the ties of brotherhood. commencement, I think we shall be able to get along | The Hon. D. M. BARRINGER addressed the people

almost extinct genus-but was remarkable for some together tolerably well. Our Cirv, (that's the title,) of Catawba at their Court House last week, in his peculiarities, one of which was, that he never admitted can considerably over-top the "City of Oaks" in point usual calm and dignified manner, and I have heard the originality of any invention, however ingenious or of population; whether they are better, Heaven knows; a f-w Democrats from this place who were present, novel, always claiming to have anticipated the project at all events, we should be well pleased to annex some express their fearathat. Barringer would get more votes We have larger and more Churches than any City

ed and soul-stirring men, but I believe not one equal | electro your's-1 conceived it long since." "Oh," replied to Mr. EDWARDS, of your City. Indeed, the arts, the other, "but my invention goes to manufacturing sciences and mechanical manipulations are on the progressive, except the Portsmouth Rail Road: that is in the vocative. The Theatre is grinding out the Drama with a va-

riety of shades of character. The Navy Hospital stands in front of the Grove where we, and the Raagreed to sing "Oal Virginia never tre," because steel they never work enough to make them tire.

The visiters are collecting at "Oan Pourt," and the fish say, that it will be a very staly business with them this season. The Oysters intend to lie low about "Hampton Roads." The Sea Turtle think it would be the greenest thing in the world to be eaugh:

Considerable excitement exists here, about the coming election for Mayor, on the 21th of the present month. The celebrated VANGOVER is again in the field. This is one of the tricks of the aristocracy, to get the mass of floating capital to vote for Vangover. that they may be enabled to beat Delaney, the pres ent incumbent, who is a clever, good Mayor.

Professor DE BONNEVILLE is still here, lecturing rightly to large undiences, at Ashland Hall, the Whig Club House. His subject is Mesmerism; and I say, in all sincerity and truth, that he has convinced, beyond a doubt, the most sceptical. He is poat all choice in his subjects, and seldom fails in the experiments. He has so far reduced this strange pluomenon in nature to a Science, that he gives the rationale for the nervous action and influence, which by the Physicians and scientificmen, is neceived and

There exists in the human system something called he nervous fluid. It is as subtle as Electricity, and is only incorporated with the body between certain degrees of heat-32° and 110°. This fluid is main ained by respiration and combustion. When either of these causes cease for only a short time, debility certainly follows with the loss of the nervous fluid. In cases of starvation, where there is no carbon

furnished by food, the oxygen combines slowly with body gradually sinks with a loss of this nervous fluid, and when that is gone, death follows.

Now in mesmerizing, it is necessarry to find a perhere are many and in this class, the meamerizer person, it is still under the meamerizer's control, and uliject to his will, and will continue so until he realls it into his own system.

However, I do not propose to enlarge upon the Professor's theory, but shall quote a few of his experiments. He has repeatedly paralyzed the limbs of some of our worthy citizens, with whom there could have been no collusion. Members of the Church have been made to dance on the platform. and those too, who perhaps never danced in their lives before. Some were fastened down to chairs and tables; others could not move from the wall, where they stood. To attempt to give all the experiments would be more than I have time to write. One I will give, which is the most laughable that has been witnessed in this Town. The Professor attended a Cotifion Party, and when the company had made up the cotillion and had commenced dancing, the music stopped. It was discovered that the fiddler's hand in which he held his bow, was rigid, and could not be opened. The influence was removed, and the music went on a few bars, when the other hand grasped the fiddle with such tenacity, that all efforts were in vain to try to open it, and nothing could stop the fiddler from drawing his bow. De Bonneville was discovered about eight feet from him, and that explained the cause. The influence was removed, and the music went on. I only add one word in conclusion: he can do much more than has been quoted.

* Lincolnton, June 16th, 1845.

Mr. EDITOR: It was with some astonishment, I must confess, that in glancing my eye over the

"Standard" of the 4th just , I perceived "an extract of a Letter to the Editor," from our village; and were it not for the unmanly attack made upon one of our most respectable and guoffending citizens, I should not now trouble you by writing about one to whose bosom truth seems to be a stranger.

In the first place, the writer says-" We are all Democrats here. Even the few who style themselves Whigs, are Temas Whigs." "Angels and Ministers of Grace defend us." Where did the wr ter get this information? I must confess that in the Counties of Lincoln and Catawba, the Democrats have a majority, but in the Town of Lincolnton, from which he writes, the Whigs always have had, and pray God they may always keep it, a majority of 35 or 40 ! And what is more, among all these there are but eight or ten Texas Whigs.

Not satisfied with thus insulting a portion of the people of Lincolnton-for what greater insult can ty-one w....m the foul breath of calumny has never before tainted, and whose door was ever open to re-

But, Mr. Editor, leaving all the untruths which he and importance. The Superintendant of this Insti- individual to drop you a sort of "multum in parter" has uttered aside, I must thank the writer for his Lettution, for a great many years, was Dr. Thonnron. letter, you may gratify the vanity of the writer and ter, and the Editor of the Standard for publishing it, for it has strengthened those bonds which united our

than they anticipated. If bullyon and liquorism (this word is not in the dictionary) be abolished at of our population in the United States. (More need the election, our friend Barringer will walk in by a plied to him for a Patent for making boards of saw- of it perhaps you think.) Our uninisters are talent- much la ger majority than he did at the previous

> The extra Term of the Superior Court which was releved to be held at its last sitting, for the transaction of unfinished business, commenced this day, his Honor Judge Pranson presiding. He presides with

There are cords of lawyers here; and three-fourths of them have not, nor are they likely to get anything leigh Guards had so much fun last year. The Oya- to he Banuagea has just arrived, and Fishea is ters have been practising the "O'd North State" expected here this evening, to break a fance with so as to join in the chorus; and the Clams have how to morrow. He has a forman worthy of his local symptoms. It is further stated, that under

> Towner, Little hal pear 10 welsel, P. M -- Barringer has been shoved into the lead, contrary to expeer atom. He has led oil' nobly, and the Whigs are over oved at his success. His remarks on the Tariff were clear, and unboundly made, and to prove the truth of his argument, he read letters of Generals Washington and Jokson on that great subject .-Feder followed numedately, and oh, how hard be ried to convince; but every one could see that the eart did not be at responsive to the sentiments which he tongue gave atterance to. He toed to dodge the nestion put to him by Col. Barringer, of " whether be was or was not in favor of the Sub-Treasury." that as Barringer shock up to him, he had no other hance than to declare hor sentunents. Barringer ad no somer " got hou out," than he produced a etter which contained his disher's pentiments, hege this "change cause o'er the spirit of his dream," ed which atterly confuted what he had just given

> The corpse of ROSERT W. WHALLAMSON, au old and each respected member of the Bar, coming in sight, in Barringer stopped, and the Candidates, after an numsted debate of five hours, refered, to meditate on their chances at the coming election

IT The following is the letter of the Rev. Dr. otter, accepting the office of Behop of the Protest at Episcopal Church in Penn-ylvama; " Uvion College, June 3, 1845.

To Rev. H. J. Morton, D. D.; Rev. T. M. Clark , T. Rolans, Esq.; Dr. T. L. Alter. Gentium n-1 received several days since, through cour kindness, the official notice of my election to

Penn-vivanta. on who by his diet, does not produce and herp this for the kind and cordial manner in which you were could not be drawn out of the water on masse quildrium requisite to health and tength, of which pleased to urge my acquescence. I have given to but being hauled in at high tide, and the net made s measurrized too little, when it passes into the other strong relationer to leave seemes and employments, extensive deposito of salt.

endeared to me by many hes, I have had to encounter the paniful con-con-ness that I shall be likely to prove unequal to the faithful responsibilities of such a charge. Accordinged to a life of retirement and of comparative exemption from care, I cannot but contemplate with deep solicitude the prospect of the ardoors proble labors to which you have called me But I commit myself to God, and the support Hos grace; and it is my earnest prayer that I may not prove entirely unworthy of the generous confi lence of your Diodese, nor forget, under any encumstances, the meekness, diligence, and real which becomes a Bishop in the Church of God.

> I am with great regard, Yours faithfully, ALONZO POTTER"

r great men have followed the announcement of vessels in port were lowered half-mast, and a few spect to the memory of the departed. The Coma Council, the Empire Club, and other public bodies have taken measures to celebrate his worth in some marked and extraordinary manner.

Instantaneous Been,—The American Housewife-IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD CAUSES PAIN gives the following receipt for a Temperance bey-

Put a p'nt and a half of water, four terespeonsful Disease upon that part of the body which from any of ginger, a table spoonful of lemon price-sweeten cause may be weakest. Thus, in persons whose it to the taste with syrup or white sugar, and turn cork it immediately, tie it down, then shake the whole up well, cut the string and the cork will fly out. Turn it out and drink immediately.

Tennessee .- The election in Tennessee takes place on the first Thursday (7 h) of August next. A Governor, eleven members of Congress, and members of the State Log slature, are to be chuen. The administration in Washington are evidently most solicitous for the result, and, if we may judge from the tone of the Union, have full confidence in a victory. They claim the Gov. enor, and seven of the members of Congress -What say our friends in Tennessee to this ! Balt. Patriot.

DIAMONDS AND PLATINA IN NORTH CAROLINA. At a late meeting of American Geologists in New laven, Con., Professor Shepard expressed the Haven, Con., Professor Shepard expressed the this true as applicable to the pretended "Indian," prinon that both diamonds and plating will be and in fact, to nearly all the advertised pills of the found in abundance in the gold region of this day? State, and also in South Carolina and Georgia. This opinion he predicates upon the fact that elistic sandstone has been discovered in some of the Western counties of this State, Burke and Buncombe, and in the other States named, and where this is found it is a geological indication be offered to a lover of his country, than to be term- Hall County, Georgia, one perfect diamond has. Union Get Brandreth's Pitts if you are not pered a modern Democrat—he standers one of our ben found in one of the gold washing deposits, feetly healthy, and they will proceed your if medimost upright and honorable citizens; a man who has worth about \$35, and another was broken in

SMALL POX-VACCINATION. As the Small Pox is prevailing in many parts of our country, we copy for the benefit of readers the sonexed extract from the " New York Cour-

SMALL POX AND VACCINATION -A report of considerable interest was presented recently to the Academy of Sciences in Paris, by M. Serre, on the subject of Vaccination. Before the discovery of this process, the number of deaths from smallpox annually in Europe was 400,000; of which 60,000 occurred in France. In one of the essays

presented to the Academy's Committee, it is shown that between 1516 and 1811 there were in France 10.131 cases of small pex in persons who had not been vaccinated, and 5,963 in those who had; and of the non-vaccinated patients, 1,682

died; of the others only 62. The report of the committee to which the whole subject was referred, mates that the preservative

value of vaccination is absolute during a period of five or six years, and generally up to the eleventh year, but thi: beyond that inne persons are hable to take the small pox. In the great num her of cases, however, vaccination is a preservative for life. It appears from facts that have been collected, that the preservative value of vacconstron is not proportioned to the incensity of the ordinary execumstances, re-vaccinations should be performed after the fourteenth year. When are epidemic malady reigns, however, it is prodento re-vaccionate before that period. In the course of the report it is said that the appriation of revaccination in the Penssian army, since 1833, has completely extracted the small pox. In Wirt unburg, out of 14383 soldiers, who had been revaccinited, there was in five years only one case of small pox, and in 29 864 non military persons who had been to vaccinated, the cases of small pox were only three in number.

The Patisburg Gazette save that the Relief Committee began or Monday, the 9 h, to payout to the suff-rees by the great fire in that city, the sums contributed to their rebet from almost evety section of the Union. The Gazette says it was a joyful day for many a poor man and wo-" Many a filessing was prayed for upon those whose

faces were never seen in this world, yet who e symrathers were stored to give forchy of their substance handfeds and handreds of miles, should this mee ents of their gais are; with what graduate they ex-press their thanks, and how adeally they desire a like calculity may herer fall upon them."

ANOTHER GREAT HALL OF FISH.-At New Haven, vesterday morologi, from 1,000,000 to 1.500,000 white fish, as nearly as could be estimated, were hailed ashere by Mr Davidson & Russell's seine, on the West side of the harbor. These fish weigh about three quarters of a pound each, and are used for masage by the farmers of the adjugent towns, who pay from 50 to 75 cents office of Bi hep of the Protestant Episcopul Church in a thousand. The haul of yesterday morning em-vivana. was worth from \$500 to \$750. The weight of I want words to express my grateful sense of this the fish was from 375 to 500 tons; fully undeserved and destagnished mark of public confi-dence, and to each of you I owe my sheere thanks sufficient to freight a large slop. Of course they the sugget that auxious con ideration which it so fast to a windlass, the receding tide left them emmently ments, and I have concluded, though not high and dry. Seen at a distance, thus exposed barge supply of the nervous fluid, and the person to Besses conflicing notons of a sacred nature and a

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OUR DISTRICT.

STERLING H. GEE, Esq., who has been absent from the State for several months, upon business, and upon whom the eyes of the Whigs have been turned, as their Cambalate for Congress, we are happy to state, has returned home

We are in hopes to hear from him in a few days-and that he will yield to the unanimous voice of his Whig friends, and permit us to place his name before them as their Candidate for Congress in this District. If you want to know who Sterling H. Gee is, ask his neighbors. who will bear witness with us, that he is an able advocate of Whig principles-a pure patriot, and as good a man as ever lived. We love Gee, and his neighbors who know him best, love him betes were closed in Broadway. To day all our State tor. He has been several times elected to the nd Federal Courts abstained from business, out of Legislature—and can best Mr. Daniel 3 0 votes in this County. With Mr. Gee in the field, Daniel's chance to go to Congress again is hopetens .- Halifax Republican.

AND OCCASIONS

blood is impure, should they have a cold, the impure it into a junk bottle. Have ready a cork to fit the matter would settle upon their lungs, and consump-bottle, a string or wire to tie it down, and a maller tion be the trouble; so with other affections. All to dave down the cork. Then put into the bottle a trouble is saved by using the Brandreth's Pills, which heaping teaspocaful of the super carbonate of soda, cannot injure, and which cannot be overdone. Only use them in the commencement of any disease, use them in full doses, and you will be up and well, while those who are too wise to take such a simple medione, are bed-ridden, or prematurely end their days The Brandreth Pilis are only beginning to be appreciated; they are found never to decrive; they are the only internal medicine required in this climate. Be careful of pretended universal purgatives, which cannot be used without mjury to the dreth's Pills can. What are they? Are they not imitations of the Brandreth Pills, recommended in advertisementa stolen from Dr. Brandreth? Were they not originally counterfelt pills purporting to be the genuine Brandreth Pills? But in consequence of the new labels on the Brandreth Pill boxes, are they not obliged to come out under other colors equally false? Observe the makers and travelling agenta! Are they not men whom Dr. Brandreth has cast off,-not for good conduct, truly? Shall the public trust their lives in the hands of these unprincipled men? Surely not. The Brandreth Pilis gire strength for weakness; they are liked best by those who have taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth can give personal reference to thousands who have been restored from a bed of mickness by their use, when every other means had proved entirely unavailing. These cases are continually always stood high in the estimation of our community pieces by the workmen. - Wilmington Chronicle. I which are the cause of impurity of the blood, and, at the same time, the body is strengthened by the operation of this most excellent medicine. Dr. Frandreth's Principal Office, 241 Broadway, New York, with English, Freuch, German, Spanish and Portuguese directions, and by one agent in every place of importance throughout the world, each agent having a certificate of agency from Dr. Brandreth, having fac-similer of labels on the Brandseth Pill boxes engraved thereon.

MARRIED.

Near Pittsboro', at the residence of N. A. Stedman, Rear Patisbore, at the residence of N. A. Stedman, Esq., on the 19th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Börnett, Wil-liam Stedman, Esq. Attorney at Law, to Miss Clara H. White, youngest daughter of the late Thomas W. White, Esq., of Richmond, Va.

Dicd

In Tarboro', Maria C., Infant daughter of Dr. Wm. G. Thomas. Also, of Consumption, Miss Barthena Bell. Also, at an advanced age, Mrs. Charlotte

At his residence in Nash county, on the 9th inst., ery saddenly, of Apoplexy, Samuel W. W. Vick, a ost worthy citizen.

At Philadelphia, June 16, Edward L. Carey, son the late venerable Mathew Carey, aged 40 years. Mr. Carey was a member of the firm of Carey of Hart, leading book publishers; and long esteemed one of the policet patrons of the arts and sciences. He had recently been elected President of the Academy of Fine Arts, but decined the station in conse-

Select Classical School.

HALF A MILE SOUTH OF HILLSBOROUGH. THE FALL SESSION of this School will commence on the 1st Monday of July. Terms as heretofore.

Hillsborough, June 21, 1815. 50-3t de families in the country, at a convenient distance com the School House.

OPENING OF THE Summer Campaign, At the old Court of Fortune, 220 Brondway, NEW YORK

Special Agency of the Uny of New York, when hons have been distributed to the fortunate. The subscriber would made the early attention of dl persons desirous of a chance in any of the followmg Buffrent Schemes, soon to be drawn, under the management of D. Panar & Co., and of J. G. Gregny A Co , successors to Messrs, Yates & McIntyre, Every person outcome tickets of the subscriber will eceive the official drawing, published in the Bulletin w-paper. The same paper will also contain a list f -chem s alread

Money on all the solvent banks in the United States, and Camela received at par for tickets sold at the old Court of Fortune, 220 Broadway; and he pastage is always paid by the subscriber on all etters containing \$5 and upward

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A Grand Capital Prize of \$30,000!

Alexandria Lottery, Class 27 for 1845, to be drawn at Alexandria, Satur-

day, July 5, 1845. 78 Numbers 12 Drawn Ballots.

J. G. GREGORY & Co., Managers. SCHEME. 690 000

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ass 60, for 1845, to be drawn at Jersey City. (N. J) on Monday. July 7th. 1845. 78 Numbers-12 Drawn Ballots

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It will be observed that the price . a Cerlificate of a Package of Tickets is the amount of risk onlyor, in other wants, the difference between the cost of " Package and the lowest amount it can possibly draw. When Packages are onlessed the amount of risk only has to be sence. When single Tickets are ordered, the whole sum must be colosed All money letters invariably come safe by mail if

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