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Tuesday, October 14, 1845.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

We refer with pleasure to the Communication in this paper from the President and Directors of the Literary Board, showing the sound condition of our School Fund, and its steadily increasing Dividends.

A FINE RAIN.

It commenced raining heavily here on Friday sight, and continued, simost without countries, notil Sunday morning. We have no doubt it has been general throughout the State ; if so, our Rivers and Creeks have been raised, and whilst our Planters will e enabled to carry their produce to Market, our Merchants in the interior, will be able to get their jonds. It has turged considerably cooler since the Rain, and the change will, we trust, exert a beneficial effect upon the health of the low-country, where for some weeks, the fell-destroyer has been on his fatal round.

DEAF & DUMB-INTERESTING OCCASIONS The means now adopted, for rescuing the Deaf and Dumb from the ignorant and degraded condition to which they have been reduced by the want of a single sense, is as pleasing to the Philanthropist, as it is honourable to the colightened benevolence of the age. Fifty years ago, there was not an Institution for Deaf Mutes in the world. Now, there are over one hundred, about ten of which are in our own country, where regular instruction is dispensed to those who, without such aid, would be condemned to live and die in intellectual darkness.

The Establishment in this City, under the care of Mr. WILLIAM D. COOKE, is, we are rejoiced to say, daily growing in usefulness and numbers. We were present at his Excellency, Gov. GRAHAM's, on Thursedgement of the deep interest which he has taken struck me, when I was down!" in every thing connected with the School. After going through a variety of exercises, under the supervision of Messrs. Torren and Aleniour, Assistant Teachers, themselves deaf and dumb, illustrating in a most gratifying manner the constant progress of mental illumination in these heretofore benighted minds, the l'upils were invited to a handsome repast provided for the occasion ; and though they were evidently taken by surprize at his Excellency's bill of fare, we were glad to perceive it had ne effect upon their appetites. They will never forget, we are certain, their visit to the Governor of North Carolina.

THE CONCERT.

Mr. OAKES' second Concert comes off, we percoive, on Thursday evening, 16th, at the City Hall, and bids fair, having lately had accessions to its strength, to render in a short time, the visits of our enjoyment as they have been. The proceeds of Mr. O.'s first Concert were very small, and, we are informed, with difficulty covered his expenses, notwithstanding the attendance of a large number of our citizens; but that Concert was a mere experiment, and, on the whole, the result, taking many unfavorable circumstances into consideration, was decidedly flattering, and augurs well for his future success. Few persons have any idea of the great labor, the constant assiduity, the talent and expenses that are lavished in the getting up of a musical performance for a descriminating public, and therefore often very unjustly place an estimate on this delightful and intellectual mode of passing away an evening far below its value. We hold that up amount of money can purchase the same pure enjoyment consequent on hearing good music, the concerd of sweet sounds, and could never bring ourself to feel more than common respect for the man who would dispute the propriety of charging from 25 couts to a Dollar for a feast, that so thoroughly changes our nature from bad to good, and draws forth feelings of pleasure that yield to no other attractive power, when he extravagantly expends large sums of money on the poor, short-lived gratification of eating and drink-

We have a spirit of harmony spreading fast amongst us and taking deep root, and it is for us to cherish and perpetuate it, if we desire the moral improvement that will naturally result. Let us by all means encourage, Mr. O. in his efforts, resting assured that he and his friends will requite as more than tenfold in the entertainments they will give us throughout the Winter.

LOOK OUT FOR FIRE!

The mornings and evenings are now getting ac cool, as to render a little fire necessary. Of course, with the use of fire, the danger of destruction by that element, is greatly increased. Should a fire now occur, what protection could our City offer against its ravages? The long continued drought has completely exhausted our Wells, and we doubt whether 500 gallons of water could be got in the City. Will not the mere statement of this fact, have the effect of superinducing a double degree of caution among our citizens? Let it never be forgotten; that though it is a capital acrount, it is a bad mauter.

GEORGIA-SKIES BRIGHTENING.

The Election for Governor and Mombers of the Legislature took place in this State, on the 6th inst., and the returns, as far as they go, look highly favorable to the Whig cause. In 27 Counties CRAWFORD (Whig) has gained near a thousand votes over Mr. Clay's vote for President. A corresponding gain in the other Counties, will elect him by a very handfive; Alabama, seven; Memphis, nine; Arkansas,

the other Counties, will elect him by a very handfive; Alabama, seven; Memphis, nine; Arkansas, some majority.

Of the Legislature, as far as beard from, there are 37 Whigs and 10 Loco Focos effected.

1.7 The gold mines of Rossia produced from 1815 to 1844, the enormous sum of £24,000,000 sterling. The platina mines have yielded since 1819, £25,

BULWER, THE AUTHOR Among the late announcements, is that of the in-tended visit to this country, of the distinguished literary character, whose name heads this paragraph. Born and educated amid Monarchial influences-familiar with English high life, and a recipient of the favors of Royalty-he is desirous of witnessing a new phase of society, in which different elements are at work, and which must produce results of vast moment to the whole world. Every intelligent person in Europe, however much he may affect to undervalue our institutions, looks upon us, and the working of those very institutions with an eye of interest that betokens the hopes and the fears here centered-hopes cherished | Constitution seems to be favorably regarded by the by those who, tired of the restraint and abuses of the people. old world, are yearning for a higher and freez life in the new-fears indulged by those who cling to the ancient customs and even abuses of Monar-chy, and dread the influence of freer principles. chy, and dread the influence of freer principles.—
That Belwez should desire to have a closer view of this Country—of the habits of our people, and the practical washing of country—of the habits of our people, and the practical washing of country—of the habits of our people, and the practical washing of country—of the habits of our people, and the practical washing of country—of the habits of our people, and the practical washing of country—of the habits of our people, and the practical washing of country—of the habits of our people, and the practical washing of country—of the habits of our people, and the practical washing of country—of the habits of our people, and the practical washing of country—of the habits of our people, and the country—of the country—of the habits of our people, and the country—of the habits of our people of the country—of t world as a distinguished Novelist, a Historian, a successful Poet, a Dramatist, and an able and graceful Speaker, not to say Orator; and whether in Parliament, or the Post's retreat, he shows himself equal to his station, and deserving the honors he of Maryland.

TILIAL AFFECTION.

This feeling of filial affection is an implanted instinet, exalted by a feeling of gratitude and a sense of duty. The Roman daughter, who nourished her imprisoned father, from her own breast, when condemned to be starved to death, has generally been boy threatened to culist in the Army-" Ah! now darlint, would you be laving your poor ould father, day last, when the Pupils attached to the Institution, that dotes upon ye? You, the best and most dutiful last, by six Whigs.

We are, however, so well satisfied with the rewaited on the Governor and his family, in acknowl- of all my children, and the only one, that never

THE ARMY WORM.

We regret to hear of the continued ravages of this Worm in many of the adjoining Counties. In South Carolina, it is even worse. The "Courier" says, that severely on the upper districts of that State suffered from the late unprecedented drought, they have been doomed to encounter a new calamity in the rarages of a weem, which threatens to consume whatever vegetation has survived or succeeded the drought. The rains, which had at length refreshed the parch- Fear River. ed and thiret; earth, had caused green pastures to spring up beside the still waters, and promise a rich fall pasturage for the famishing cattle, and the pea erop was hopeful of a cheering abundance. But the invasion of this new enemy has again stripped and He will be assisted on this occasion, as formerly, by denuded the laud of its green carpeting, and cut off the members of the Raleigh Glee and Instrumental the last remnant of the planter's hopes. A letter from Fairfield District, dated the 29th ult., says:

"Since you left here, the worms have made said strength, to render in a short time, the visits of havor on our plantations. I may say that all the wandering ministrels not so great a desideratum to grass has been eaten in our fields—the only part that has essaped is in fields resting the second year, as the devourer preferred the youngest and most tender.—
I have had to ent up 40 unies of late corn, which I planted in consequence of injury previously done by worms and the effect of dry weather. I am sure I have sustained great injury in my Peas—in one or two fields all the young pods and blossoms have been cateff up, as they formed, leaving the vines have of fruit. I have now harvested the greater part of my sorn, and feel confident I cannot make more than I. or 1600 bushels out of a crop planted for and expected to produce 4000 bushels. My cotton has succeed.

no better ratio. We had a fine rain, yesterday week, but the appearance of things has not been improved and I cannot say how we are to make out notil next year. Vast numbers of people are emigrating, and astonishing to say they nearly all find purchasers for their lands. We will lose some very valuable citizens, but as the same time be refleved of others whom we can conveniently spare. We learn that the worm or exterpillar which has

done, and is doing, so much mischief, is one of the most voracious creatures of the kind that has ever been known. If two or more of the vermicular devils be enclosed in a receiver without other food, they attack and commence devotring one another, (not exactly nutil there is nothing left of any of them, for that would beat the Kilkenny Cats, who only fought until there was nothing but their tails left,) the strong making a meal of, and becoming the living sepulchre of the weak.

A NEW STATE.

The West Tenuessee Whig, published at Jackson, Tennessee, proposes that a new State shall be creeted, composed of West Tennessee, the northern portion of Mississippi, and that portion of Kentweky lytween the Tennessee and Mississippi Rivers, would addition of any portion of North Mississippi. It comprises 13 rivers, not including the Tennessee, Ohio ture seems to have formed for the boundary line of

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION OF SLAVES. It appears from the interesting Report of a Methodist Convention recently held in Charleston, & C. that, besides the attention paid by travelling and local preachers to the negroes in their tegular ministrations, there are between 80 and 90 mission to them, who have under their charge over eighteen thousand church members, and 100,000 attendants on their services. Over 1900 negroes are in connection ion with the Methodist Church in Texas. The South Carolina Conference has sixteen missions to the neginia, two. The catechising of the children and youth is a prominent part of their labor. Dr. Cupers' Catechism, prepared expressly for the purpose, is extensively used: 4380 children are catechised in the missions of the S. C. Conference, and the expense of these missions is over \$11,000 annually."

Gen'l. J. Pinckney Henderson and Hon. J. B. Miller, are candidates for Governor of Texas. The people of Texas seem to apprehend no war of invaion from Mexico. All is peace and quiet, and no fears are expressed except that Mexico will not bring our difficulties to an issue in some way or other. The President has issued his Proplamation, ordering elections to be held in the different counties of the Republic, for the purpose of taking the sense of the

LATE FROM TEXAS. -

people in regard to the reception or rejection of the new Constitution, and also for taking the expression of their opinion, for or against, annexation. The

BALTISORE, Oct. 0, 1845. MARYLAND ELECTION -The returns of the election on Wednesday last is now completethis Country—of the habits of our people, and the in the country, a majority of the members of the practical working of our institutions—as well to House of Delegates. This result will enable the furnish new materials for his works, as to correct his Whigs to originate and perfect such reforms and philosophy, is not strange. There are but few men alterations of the Construction as may be neces. in the world, who can lay claim to greater versatility sary or are desired by the people—enable them of telent than Buthwan. He stands out before the State faith—to put, as far as 'e rightion can do it, its frances in a situation to enable the State to resume in full the payment of the interest on its debt-in time, to re-establish the State credit and restore public and private confidence in the faith

The result of this election, under all the cirentistances, is the strongest proof that could be offered of the invincible strength of the Whige of Maryland, and affords an assurance, that admits of no doubt, that nothing but union is wanting to place them in the majority in afmost every

county in the State.

The Congressional election has resulted in the election of two Whigs and four Lecelogoe—a readduced as the noblest recorded instance of filial af. sult solely to be ascribed to, what we hope we fection. But the pulm may almost be contested by may call, a temporary defection in Bultimore from an Irish son, to whom his father exclaimed, when his not improbable that Maryland would be represented in the next Congress, as sho was in the

> sult in the State election, that we will not furthor complain of the accidental loss we met in that for Congress-deeply as we deplore it, and injurious as we are sure it will be to the best interests of the country.—Patriot.

IF The " Wilmington Chroniele" urges upon the citizens of Fayetteville the propriety of construction a Rail Road from that place to intersect the Wamington and Rafeigh Rail Road at some favorable point, in order to obviate the inconvenences frequently experienced from the low state of the Cauc

MORE SHOOTING.

The Helena (Ark.) Journal states that a Dr. Temple, formerly of that place, shot a young man named McGuire at Delta, Miss. for the acquetion of line daughter, a young lady of fifteen, a short time siner. McCoirc's breast was pierced by two balls from a double barrelled gun, and he was not expected to survive. After being shot, he presented a pistol al Temple, but it missed fire.

MAINTENED .

In Newborn, by the Rev. Wm. E. Pell, Mr. Willliam H. Taylor to Miss Mary Bishop.

In Craveu, by the Rev. Henry Gray, Mr. William H. Wood, of Craven, to Miss Charlotte M. Gillet, of

Dick

In Perquimons, on the 26th ulty Mr. George Mulen, aged 22 years—a young men of fine promise, and was much beloved by he friends and acquaint-

At the residence of his father, Wm. Hargrove, Sr. Esq., in the County of Granville, on the 5th inst. Col. Wm. T. Hargroye, of the prevailing Congestive fever-eged 37 years and I mouth. The writer of this has been intimately acquainted with the decead through life, and can say that with as few exceptions perhaps as most men, he possessed all the atributes that are calculated to adorn the character of he gentleman and the citizen. His stand in the monity was an elevated one, being a distinguish ed magistrate, and from the fact of his having bushed his education at our University, and havon read Law for a while with the late Chief Justice Hearing son, he was much better qualified than much of us in discharge the duties of the office of a Justice of the Peace. He was appointed by Governor Morehead oue of his Aids; and being considered a man of high ly respectable talents, and being of mild, whome an popular mainters, he has on several decading been looked to by the of the great pointeral parties of the country, as one of the most popular men in this County, and warmly solicited to become a candidate for the Legislature, but constantly refused to do so. on the ground, as he has often told me, that he felt assured that being placed in that uneaviable position ing west of the Tennessee River. The district be- would bring upon him the displeasure, if not the enmity, of many who he believed were then his friends -his truly benevolent brart destring peace with the make a State larger than six of the old. States, and whole world. Kind, affectionare and sympathising numbers now 24 respectable counties, without the in his feelings, he was a neiverval taxonic in the community. The writer of this short piece, for himself more, for we were raised up almost as it were from and Mississippi tivers, which, that paper says, no the cradle of our infancy together; for years, we slept in the same hed; our school-bey days were spent together. My great personal founds for him I have niways believed was reciprocated. Then, Fare thee well is my intimate, my valued, my ever to be lamented friend I Fare thee well! E.

In Granville, on the 5th inst., Mr. Jno. A. Hutchngs, father of Mr. C. W. D. Hutchings, of this City aged 70 years.

NOTICE.

ANAWAY from the Subscriber, on Wednesday, the 240 Land man Byrd and his con Fields. Bran is a good Blacksmith, his conjutent on bright, of middle size, with nice, straight herr when combed, is quite intel ligent, and about 35-or 36 years of age. His son five; Alabama, seven; Memphis, aine; Arkansas, one; Misaissippi, seven; North Carolina, two; Virnot as bright as his Pathers.

I will give a Beward of PIPTEEN DOLLARS for either, or THIRTY Dollars for both, to any perthem, or deliver them to me, living at Woodsdale, Person County, N. O.

HUGH WOODS October 10, 1845. \$1-3w

COMMON SCHOOLS.

N PURSUANCE OF the Acts of the General Assembly on the subject of Common Schools, the President and threature of the Literary Fund have deemed it proper to publish the following Schools, accruing in the year, ending the later of September, 1815. And notice is hereby given, that the sums appearing to be due by this scheme to the several Counties, will be paid to the Chairmen of the Boards of Superintendents, on their application.

WILL: A. GRAHAM, 9

Pres't. ex officio of the Lit. Board.

Distribution to Common Schools from the Literary Fund for the year, from 1st September, 1844, to 1st September, 1845.

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The Federal population of Henderson, including the part of Rutherford solded to it by Act the last General Assembly, is correctly stated according to the information of the Chairman of Superatoudents for Rutherford. But no deduction is made for the parts of Rutherford added by similar Acts to Cleaveland and

**The Board has no returns have been received which authorize it.

The Board has no Census of Union. Her share is included in those of Anson and Mecklenburg.

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Lam very much presed with Dr. Ruschenberger's works on Anatomy and Bolany, which you kindly scut me. They appear to me to be just the works needed, to bring the subject of Natural History within the compars of our common Schools, and intend during the coming winter, to make an effort to introduce the subject into the Schools here; and for this purpose I would like to possess the whole series of eight uniform volumes, which I have requested Dr Darrah to procure for me.

(Signed,) H. U. Seminary.
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of importation. Raloigh, Oct. 13, 1845.

SALE OF AEGROES:

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October 10, 1845.

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