THE LATEST NEWS.

LATER FROM' THE UNITED STATES. The Richmond Enquirer publishes the follow-

ing extracts from the Baltimore "American" of of Saturday, 1st instant :

From the army of the Potomac it is stated Gen. Lee hre massed his army at Culpeper, and made preparations to give us battle. H s first advance south of Colpeper was to feil us in taking the Fred-ricksburg route, but, finding o raimy die not advance, concentrated his army at Culpeper and fortified the banks of the Rapidan.

Vicksburg alvices to the 26th say that Gen. Herron's division has gone to participate in the attack on Mobile. Mississippi is virtually abandoned by the rebel forces The removal of slaves from Mississippi to Georgia and Alabama bas been so great that the Governors of those States have issued proclamations forbidling it.

Gen. Gilmore (com nanding near Charleston) in an official disputch, states his whole loss from the 10th to the 18th ultimo, at 665 killed and wounded, and 350 missing. Pagram's forces have been defeated in another

stiempt to destroy the railroad. bridge at Paris, Kentucky. They were subsequently encountered at Lineaster, and again defeated, and nearly ope bundred prischers captured. At last advices the rebels were bastily retreating towards the Cam berland river. Nassau advices state that two rebel steamers had

returned there, being unable to get into Unarlesten. Ten blockade rutning steamers cleared from Nassau on the 8th ult. Advices from New Orleans via Memphis brings rumors that B a bear city is ag in in our posses

sion, and that Gen. Wetzell has captured 3,000 Rabels at Donelsonville. The removal of the dead from the battle field of Gettysburg is forbidden during the months of August and September.

A Liverpool letter states that one of Laird's iron clad ves-els was taunched a short, time since. She is most formidable; will have two turrets, coated with armor plates 41 to 5 inches thick; will sail 13 knots per hou , and has a ram in the stem projecting seven feet. There are well grounded ouspicions that this vessel is designed for the reb Mosby's men made a raid on Fairfax Ct House

Thursday, capturing a number of sutlers' wagons loaded with goods. Col. Lewell, with the 2nd Mass. cavalry, is in pursuit of them. There is no foundation for the rebel report of the death of Gen. Osterbaus. At latest accounts

he was in excellent h with. Ex-Senator Wall, of New Jersey, for expressing disloyal sentine its, was soundly thrushed Tuesday by George Benners, government contractor.

Tue following officers, captured at Gettlysburg. have been sent from Fort McHonry to Joneson's Island, Like Erie: C. C. Blackwill, 23 I N. C; 1st Lieut. W. W.

Notan, 16th N. C; 34 Lieut. Gent y, 26th N. C; and 31 Lieuts. James Mole and A. McPayden, The Eleventh Corps of the army of the Potomag has been broken up, and the division; incor- no-tilities.

porated with the other corps of the army! Gate Howard, as commander, is assigned to the command of the S could Corps. Gen. Strong died at New York Taursday from

wounds received in the attack upon For, Wag O.d Abe is about to make a visit to the New

Engineed States. A serious rat occurred recently at Balf'st, Ireand, between the Catholics and Protesta, its.

LATER FROM EUROPE. 15.

MS ROEBUCK WITHDRAWS HE MO-

WITHDRAWAL OF MR. ROEBUCK'S MOTION. In the House of Commons, on the 13h, Mr. Rotbuck rose and said :

Sin: I rise for the purpose of mosting that the order be read for the purpose of its by ing discharged. (Hear, hear) I brought former'd that motion under the leeling that I was about to in vie the House to take a step which would have the effect of putting an end to the horrible garage now going on in America, and which would also serve the commercial interests of Great Brisain. For so doing 1 have incurred much obliging -an bloque that has come from a very noist from a very wise party. (Laughter!) I hust say that my present determination has not freen inthrenced thereby. The noble lord at the head of the Government has said that the continuance of this debate was an im; eliment in his wa! to the good government of the country. (Hear, hear.) I have paid respect to the nobleslord's wister, and I have likewise induced my honorable fright (Mr. Lindsay) to forego his feelings in the maker.

When the noble Lord sat down on Friday last, my honorable friend and myself were persectly or at least nearly satisfied with weat had begin sted, and if nothing more had been said there the mathear. 1

builty of a reconstruction of the Union upon a taem. Confederated South by the Emperor of the French | which the broken fragments of the Union can be

forred to get its communications from Poreign sustained the latter as regards forces, number and Powers through its scoredited minister, and di- revenue.

plomatic agents. the present time is inopportune for interference.

THE QUESTION OF RECOGNITION IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

LORD CAMPBELL'S SPEECH.

MY Lords-During the whole of the last sesin France and Great Britain were al eged, and were believed to act together on the difficulties which the civil war might generate. Since then they have diverged, or rather, in the memorable phrase of a nuble friend now absent from his place, (Lord Clarendon,) have seemed to drift from one

The opinion I am anxious to maintain is that he divergence of France and Great Britain on America ought not to go further, but to cease, and that when France invites us to acknowledgeSouthern independence we should neither hold her back nor let her move alone, but, on the contrary, act with her. And by acknowledgement, I mean the first impression I should want to combat, very priefly, is, that the acknowledgment by neutral States of Southern independence would have no p actical effec s and no important consequences. But if acknowledgment is wnolly immaterial, why has the South continued to demand, and the North so long and pertinaciously endeavored to avert it? Wny are Southern envoys now in London and Paris, and why was the Government of Washington prepared, at every cost but that of war, to intercept them? Why have the envoys, on arriving, made acknowledgment to the simple object of their mission? and why has Mr. Seward sent to the different Powers a volume of disputches to

From the Northern mind it would take away the hope of Southern subjugation; from the Government of Washington it would take away the power of describing eleven communities contendof such a measure, if pursued by France, Great Britain and other neutral States together, is, that it would weaken in the Executive at Washington its borrowing ability, because their loans are funded on the chances of re conquest; and re-conquest would then appear what it is, a vision and s

Another practical effect of recognition would be tout the belligerents might then- endeavor to negotiate, which it is clear they cannot do at premeasure promises is freedom to the Government | dismissed. of Washington from the necessity of hopeless war evils are annihilated. As long as Europe sanctions its attempt, to renounce it is to suffer an inwar with insurrection since modern history opened its varied scenes to our notice.

insurgent powers when you are going to give ma- contemplate an attack upon his rear as well as the Capt B F Little, terial assistance to their cause, or when the civil blockade of his seaboard. No doubt Canada Homer LeGrand, war is over, that neutrals should reserve their is safe while the civil war continues; but Edmund Moore, voice until arms have fallen from the weak and | we are neither able nor entitled to prolong it for facting hands of the belligerents. Whether or her safety. The civil war may close after an ack- Hon TD McDowell, not such ought to be the principle, it is not, as ex- knowledgment of Southern independence by the David Murphy, amples show, that on which the powers of either | Emperer, although Great Britain has shared the Jas R McLaurin, world have generally acted. So far from the ces- manifesto. sation of hostilities preceding the acknowledgment of neutrals, the acknowle igment of neutrals has in nearly every case precluded the cessation of allow the war to close before we have acknowl- J W Purdie,

by the combatants. The vocation of acknowl. they attempted to soften the resentments which watch the long and sanguinary road of arms views, or to improve the situatio of the negro. would ultimately point to. When you cannot In New York, Thursday, the stock mannet was denounce its efforts, and when you prophecy its requisite to glance at the special circumstances much excit don't gold advanced to 128 At the lianture, and when you cannot recommend the which enhance and abstract duty as regards Great first board, F. way, Virginia sixes sol; and, fens younger State to yield, what can be more irration- Britain and the war which is before us. The first nessee's 651; North Carolina 60; Gold 1264 - althan to prolong hostilities between them? But and most striking is the Lancashire distress, which The advance in good during the week is two per by the reservation of acknowledgment you do pro- is not likely to pass off until cotton falls in price, conquer has never been renounced, and scarcely | pected to occur until the war is over. ever been suspended, until neutrals had acknowl-

edged the insurgent. TION FOR THE RECOGNITION OF THE and imposes expeditions with a foregone conclu- blacks must be exterminated, and nearly all the

The Steamer Scotia, at Care Race, bridge Liv. London, Frankfort, Paris, Amsterdam, are not of ore at once discover that the soil is worthless uper so I advices of the 18th. The most important that opinion. Within the last few days the Southfeature of the news to our readers is that relative | ern loan has reached the highest place in our market. Three millions of pounds were required, tered, will not all of them be recaptured, and it nine, millions of pounds were subscribed for. The they were, would be inadequate in number to the loan is based upon the security of cotton, and it is purpose. How are the new propriet is cesion; well known for a twelvemonth that as far as the invaders march that security must perish. But | wanting to them? Africa is open. Africa cowhat is the opinion of military men upon the is- tains the millions they are seeking. The flag of the sa ? The Emperor of the French, having been brought up as a soldier-having given a long life | shelter to the slave trade. to military science, and having recently commanded the greatest armies of the day at Solferino and Magenta-in the dispatch of November last slid not conceal from the Government at Washington that subjugation was impossible. The Princes of the House of Orleans, who served with Get. McClellan, are thought to have inspired the account of the campaign which appeared on October 15th, in the Reveu des Duez Mondes, and which has also tended to disperse the vision of reconquest. To the same scale of judgment General Scott appears, by recent revelation, to contribute. And this, too, is remarkable. Not one military person in the North is known to view reconquest as attainable. Neither Generals McClellan, Burnside, Rosencranz, McDowell, Halleck, or Buell, have ever publicly declared, so far as it has reached ns, North? that the object of the Government they serve un-

ter would have ended, but official arrogance is a triumph, has been wisely left to the voluminous in war, and it would take its immortality from plant of portentou-ly rapid growth (loud blughter) dispatch writer (Seward) who, whatever be his conquest. Then would the Union be restored and the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs virtues or accomplishments, is no more qualified for the advantage of the world? What country thought fit to bring a charge against my honora- to judge the issue of campaigns than he is to guide ble friend to which he believed his honor and his the movements of battles. It is, therefore, necest elings called for an answer. But, sir, a cittal rary to inquire what proof, then, of its ability has cool r. fl ction has taught him that instructions of this aggressive Cabinet developed. Is it in apthe kind, e ming from such a quarter, may not be pointing, superseding, or replacing the commandte tard d. (Loud cries of "ou, oh," and "hear, ers it must lean on? Is it in their firm adherence to principles? At one time they were op-It has been stated that the time has not yet posed to the invasion they have plunged into. Is some for the consideration of the questor, and I it in their conduct about slavery? At one time have yielded to the sagg saion. But I the noble | they boasted of their disposition to maintain it. ford bear in mind that there are two dargers be- Soon after they desired the Border States to be defore him which he will have to meet, a which | livere i from it. After that emancipation was de-England will have to meet, and one is the possi- | clared, but only in the States which were resisting |

Sauthern basis, and the acknowledgment of the Are these the movement of a Government by welded, a mighty continent subdued, eight mil-These are the two great dangers for England. Hon freem a braced into a unit, robbed of home, (Cites, of "No, no," and "Hear, hear,") The no, of honor and of freedom? But who are they arble I ad will, I have no doubt, with his forg ex- rayed against? The house ought not, indeed, to perion c, fully justily the confidence of the people | join in the encomiums on the Southern President on his consideration of these two great questions, which heat and sympathy have prompted. As no I enverthen, sir, without he sitet on in his hands, one was deemed happy by the ancients until his though I must say my upintoneur es i e y a run to lite had coused, no one will be stamped as great the withdraws) of them from jubic consequention by us until his enterprise has triumphed. But so at the present time. It gived and England's me much may be hazarded of this extraordinary man terests demand the decision of this 11 mee, and it that, gifted amply by nature, he has made the re only under a feeling of great respec f whe no- union of policical and military excellence his obbut and that I now withdraw this motivity Hear, ject, and that as far as E grope has observed, in the miust of danger and care, such as few men have Mr Lindsay followed with an account of his the power to imagine, fewer to sustain, he has exinterview with the French Emperor, and enden- hib.ted the patience and the entergise, the ardor voted to surdicate himself from the charge of be and the coolness, the heroism and urbanity, for which it generally happens that nations draw Viscount Palm r.t.n followed, reviewed the their birth and civil wars accept their destination. personal question in regard to the voluntier in set And this is most important to remember-if we non of Mos-rs Robbuck and Lindsay as simbnasa- loos back to conjectures we do not find an indoes in behalf of the R t-1, which he princunced stance in which mind, character, capacity have bringular, and that the British Government pres yield d to the want of all, no matter how well

It is not going beyond the bounds of caution to The Lordon Times, editorially, shows the in- allege that a new chapter will be opened in the expediency of Roebuck's motion, contending that annals of mankind, if on the unrivalled scene tue qualities which they regard with scorn are found

triumphant over those which they agree to follow and to reverence.

If noble lords agree, therefore, with the financial world, and with the Government of Washington itself, that the issue is not doubtful, and if, therefore, Great B-itain has the right to acknowledge Southern independence, why ought she to exercise it? The first answer is because honor calls on her to do so, and it rests on a detail which I shall rapidly explain to your lordships. British Con-suls have remained during the war at Mobile, Charleston and Savannah. They are there for the protection of our subjects, who reside by thousands on the seaboard. In times like these their presence is essential. Were it not for Consuls to identify them, the severe enlistment laws of the Confederacy might at any time descend on our. people; or in the sudden turns of war their goods might be destroyed without a clue to ownership or means of compensation. They are also there to witness the blockade, and to report upon it offi - J W Kuss. course of sending an ambassador, or of engaging | ciency. And these Consuls draw their exequaturs | Geo A Smith. in a treaty with him, or of seeking exequaturs from the Government of Washington. Tuey are W P Solomons, rom him for the consuls of his territory. The a standing derogation to the power which receives, Jas J Taylor, which shelters and endures them. We are not in- | Jas D Barnes, clined to withdraw them. We ought, therefore. Rob't W Best, to accredit them to the insurgent who permis | Capt H H Best, them to reside, and if we do, he is acknowledged Honor forbids nations, as it does men, to run up | Capt D C Clark, a score of gratitude, themselves, and to create a score of just re entment, in its object to off r insuit at the moment they are profiting by favor .-In one sense alone do the Confederacy gain by Rev M J Hunt, the arrangement ; we give them all the grand tir | Jno P Little. of torbearance; they allow our Consuls to revite, | Willie D Rountree, and we withhold the recognition which public lev | Chas W Skinner, jr., entitles them to ask of us. But is not our aspect | Col Walter L Steele, with regard to them a poor one? We deny their Jesse H Adams, rights over their territory, and yet at their hamis | Samuel Anders, receive the safety of our citizens.

Our Government, however, conscientiously hald back the Emperor of the French from a proposal which might have eminently served them. With ing for their liberty as rebels. A probable result the best intentions and designs they refused to al- Col W W Batts. low the dispatch of Mr. Mason, an acknowledge J W Cromartie. ment in August, for over six months, to reach the Wm Carraway, eye and judgment of the country. By denying Willie Da iel. our harbors to both sides, when both might have had access to them-no doubt from a laudable dasire of tranquility—it has compelled the Southern. ers to burn their prizes on the waters, has thus destroyed their chance of raising privateers, and vastly limited their powers of self-defence against the country which invades them. After inducing | Zeno H Greene, sent. A separate result would be to put an end the Confederacy, by a transaction which I deto all the idle dreams of reconstruction and of scribed a year ago, to pledge itself to certain rules | Wm M Gay, Union which are floating in America, and which | laid down at Paris in 1856, the British Governserve to prolong the war, because they disincline | ment has not been ready to maintain them in the JE Hall, the North to the only basis upon which the close vital point that blockades must be effective to be Dr W & Hawkins of it is possible. A yet more serious result the binding. But illustrations of the kind may be Dr B S Hardy,

A noble Earl, who gained his laurels in the which weighs on it at present. As soon as Europe | East, well pointed out to us last session, that whensanctions its retreat, the greater portion of its ever the war closed Canada would be in danger. The security of Canada is quickly seen by your | Jas F Kornega-Lordships to reside in one circumstance alone- Levin Lane, dignity which never fell upon a State engaged in the danger of attacking it. That danger will at J W LeSesne. least be greater when the Southern power is kind- | Col J J D Lucas, ly to Great Britain than when it is estranged, in- D Lewis, It has been laid down that you should recognize asmuch as the aggressive State will then have to Jos B Littlejohn,

The friendly disposition of the South is, there- N B Massenburg, fore, necessary to us: it is attainable, and if we R M McCracken, edged both the separated powers being irrevoca-It is not correct according to the law of nations | bly hostile to u2, we may be forced, now to guard and the history of the world, to aver that the | Canada from one, now the West Indies from the struggle must be over; the last army routed; the other. Our diplomatists, moreover, would have hast smilling spent; the last drop of blood exhaust- no influence or voice in the Confederacy, who her edgment is rather to preserve than to destroy, and the war had left behind it, to gain the legitimate | R J Steele, sr., by diplomacy to give a quicker pa-sage to the end advantages in trade, to depreciate aggressive

Dismissing policy, I need touch but briefly on Miss Margaret Tartt, a lvise the older State to persevere, and when you | the moral obligation to acknowledge. It is only A M Troy, Il ang hostilities between them. The effort to re- and sells in abundance; and that can hardly be ex-

In what manner would reconquest operate upon the negro? A servile war must be its melancholy It is not therefore, easy to defend the conduct | preface, in which murder confronts the slave and of a neutral who indirectly calls out for battles, rapine the proprietor. In such a conflict many sion, that they must be useless for their pur- higher classes driven from the country-the dismantled houses and the confiscated fields be-And is the issue doubtful? The capitalists of come the property of Northerners. The conquerless the labor of the black may be applied to it The negroes who survive, demoralized and scatwealth and stability, to find the labor which is United States before now has unfortunately been a

The only other sentiment which, in the event of other neutrals being prepared, might indien the country to acknowledgment is a lingering. that the cause of freedom is involved in a retenttion of the Union. It is just, therefore, to inquire for whose advantage it would come again in a - z istence. We have seen that it would not be for that of Africa or of the negro. It could not be Lieut W H B Taylor, for that of the seceders, as the miseries of Now | Dr B Brown Williams, Orleans have explained where that rule has heen John G Williams, established, and the terrors have been felt which | S D Wallace, would then apply to all the cities of the terriance. Who says they ought not to perish rather ting submit to a yoke more bitter and degrading t an was ever known yet in Warsaw or Venice ? - Rev J A Cunningim, But would it be restored for the advantage of the | Lieut Walker M Clarke,

It is for a despotism that the people of the Dr W A Duggan, North are pouring out their blood and tarnishing | Dr J E Douthit, The cheap, ignominious task of prophesying their glory. Already it exists. It had its birt's Mrs Mary Everett, would be safe? What country would be free?

My lords, the latter point might be explained by statistica I have with me. But it is even more important to remind you that not much | Thos H Suggs, more than five years have elapsed since France | Dr Edward Warren, and Great Britain were united to withstand a R M Lewis, power which overshadowed and assailed the Jno A Averitt, general security of nations. To gain their object, J W Albertson, it was necessary to interrupt a peace of forty | Chas Bradley, years, and to squander noble lives upon the trenches and the battle-field. In order now to gain equivalent results and parallel advantages, they are required not to lavish, but to save ; not to open conflict in the world, but snatch an hemisphere from misery.

But whether we resolve to lead or hesitate to Jos S Cannon, follow-whether we keep Europe back, or join, or W J W. Crowder. suffer dangerous isolation from it, I shall be in- | John Clifton, debted to your lordships for permitting me to show | Col M K Crawford, to-night that the neutral powers have the clearest | Mrs Frances S Covington, Richmond, title to acknowledge Southern independence, and Thos A Covington, that until they exercise that title according to T C Davis, the only light which reason founded on examples open to their rulers, the war will never

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A McN beach, Robeson, Halifax, A B Lyrch, Dr Lewis Miller, Lenoir. John O'Maultsby, Bladen, J S Midgett, Wayne, J A Mckimmon, Wake, Jno P McAuliffe, Halifax, L W McLaurin, Richmond, D N Middleton, D N McLaurin, Col A N McLean, Robeson, Walker Mears, Alex Oldham,

Northampton Northampton. Robt V Pridgin, Duplin, Wake, Absalom Powell. Captain Rice B Pierce, Columbus. Dr A B Pierce. Halifax, Dr T M Ponton, J H Ponton, Jas M Patrick. Lenoir, Jas D Pemberton. Richmond. Wake, JPH Russ.

Lieut J W Roper, Richmond John Shines, Duplin, School of Prof J D Hooper, Cumberland. Gage, Richmond, Mrs Mary E Skelton, Halifax. Rev M O Thomas, unassumed, John B Tillery, Halifax, David Townsend, Robeson Mrs Mary Troy, Rev W H Wills, Halifax, Rev Richard H Wills, Bladen, James Wilson, W W Vass, Wake, New Hanover,

W A Whitehead, J H Wood. Halifax, Dr M A Wilcox, Captain W R Williams, H E Vick. Wm J Walker. Martin, Lieut T L Whitaker, Halifax,

Rev G A T Whitaker, M H Williams, Wake, [Conoluded in our next]

To the Voter's of the Fifth Congressional District

THE EMERGENCY CALLS FOR THE purest and ablest men to serve the country in her Legislative Councils. The well known character of Captain JOSEPH J. DAVIS, of Franklin, for patriotism, integrity and wisdom, plainly indicates him as the fittest man in the District to represent us in the next Congress. Captain Davis is now leading his gallant company against the invaders of his country, and does not even dream of his friends entertaining the idea of voting for him for Congress or any other civic position, at this time; but we are confident that he will shrank from no responsibility to which his fellew citizens may call him. Well known and universally respected as he is, Franklin County offers her noble son to the voters of the District in full confidence of his election, or account of his own unpretending merit, and for the good of the country. Patriots, your suffrages are asked for a wise and prudent

statesman, and gallant soldier. MANY VOTERS

Insane Asylum. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THIS Institution wish to fill the office of Matron now

vacant. None other than unencumbered Females need apply. For information respecting the duties &c., of the office, apply to the undersigned. ED. C. FISHER, Physician & Supt.

Important Sale of Imported Liquors at Auction. WE WILL SELL, IN FRONT OF OUR Auction and Commission Store, on TUESDAY

the 11th day of August, 1863, at 11 o'clock A M, the following consignment of LIQUOR, brought 100 over by the steamer Advance: 30 kegs Extra No. 1 Jamaica Rum. 12 cases, dozen bottles each, best French Brandy. These Liquors were selected for medicinal purposes, nd are pure. CREECH & LITCHFORD,

FINHE NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRginia Christian Conference will meet persuant to adjournment with the Church of New Providence. Graham, N. C., on WEDNESDAY before the second Saobath in October. WM. L. LONG,

Secretary.

Committed to Jail. RUNAWAY NEGRO BOY, CALLING A himself GREEN, has been taken up and comuntted to the Jail of Wake Connty. Said boy says that he belongs to HENRY EVANS, of Loudoun County, Va., and that he was hired to James Evans, of Newbern. The owner of the boy is requested to come forward, prove preperty, pay charges and take

W. H. HIGH, Sheriff. Raleigh, N. C., July 29, 1863. aul-tf.

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100 him away, or he will be deaft with as the law directs.

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Second Call for Bids for Cotton Bonds. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. F. A.,

Richmond, July 21, 1863. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Secretary of the Treasury, at any time before 12 o'clock M., of 5th August, 1863, for the purchase of five millions of dollars of six per cent twenty-year Bonds, with coupons, payable in cotton or coin, issued under act of Congress, approved April 30th, 1863. The bonds to be issued will each be in 100 | the sum of \$1,000, and bids will be accepted for one or more bunds. Each bid must be endorsed, "Bid for Cotton Bonds," and must enclose a certificate of de-100 posit in the name of the Treasurer of one per cent. of the purchase money, made with the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, or some Depositary of the Treasury. The deposit will be returned if the bid is not accepted; and if accepted, will be applied in part payment of the purchase money, if the terms are complied with; or will be torfeited, if not complied with. Bids accepted must be paid within ten days after notice of acceptance, in current Treasury notes, one half at lea t of which shall be of issues subsequent to April 1st, 1863. A copy of the bond may be seen at any office of

the Treasury Department. C. G. MEMMINGER, Secretary of Treasury.

Charlotte, N. C.

jy 25-w&swtau5 Charlotte Female Institute.

THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL will be resumed on the 15th of September. The scholastic year is divided into two sessions; one of fourteen weeks, the other of twenty-two, with a short vacation at Christmas. Board and Tuition for the next session, \$168. Ornamental branches extra charge. Music will be taught by Prof. A. Baumann, assisted by Miss Mays. French, Drawing, and Painting, by Prof. W. J. Myrover Address REV. R. BURWELL,

To Cotton Planters.

jy 25-1mpd

HAVE BEEN APPOINTED BY THE Secretary of the Treasury, chief Agent for the purchase of Cotton for the Confederate Government within the State of North Carolina, and will pay for the same in 7 per cent. Bonds or Cash. Sub-Agents visiting the different parts of the State,

buying in my name, will have written certificates of By order of the "Secretary of the Treasury," all Cotton purchased by myself, or my Agents, on and after the 18th day of March, 1863, will be paid for in 7 per cent, Bonds or Cash, and not 8 per cent. Bonds as stated in a former advertisement. Up to that time, however, the 8 per cont. Bonds will be furnished as

stated. Patriotic citizens are now offered an opportunity to aid the Government by selling to it their Cot on rather than to private capitalists.

LEWIS S. WILLIAMS. Charlotte, March 20, 1863. mar 25-t1

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MISS M P. MANGUM. Red Mountain or Flat River P. O., June 13-8w Orange County, N. C.

Notice.

TO THE HEIRS OF JOSEPH LANG. LEY, DEC'D .- Joseph Langley, of the County of Caswell, State of North Carolina, died seized of a tract of land in said County, which the undersigned as his executor has sold on a credit of six months for \$10,100, and the proceedes of sale are to be distributed among all his heirs. This is, therefore, to give notice to said beirs to prove their identity before me, on or before the 1st Oct., 1863, and receive their respective shares.

F. A. WILEY, Ex'r., Hightowers, Caswell County, N. C. April 1st, 1863. John G. Williams & Co.,

STOCK AND MONEY BROKERS. RALEIGH, N. C. CONTINUE TO CARRY ON THE BROS kerage business at their old stand as heretofore . in all its various branches.

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