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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1844.

# At a meeting of the School Committee of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, appointed for the

MASONIC SCHOOL.

Grand Lodge of North Carolina, appointed for the purpose of raising Funds for the establishment see a Schrol for the education of the orphans of deces and, the children of indigent M asons and others, held the day, the Rev. William I. Landon was, apported Agent for obtaining subscriptions for that purpose, as contemplated in a resolution of the Grand Lodge of North Carol na at its Annua.

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MRS. RAMSAY respectfully informs Ladies that she has removed her Fance WILLI ERY ESTABLISH MENT to the Wrick Store, at donesto it B SMITH, and in the same builder, and opposite Mr. Srow's Store, where the in its her friends and sustemers to call. Having related the prices of her present Stock, she will sell was bargains, particularly for Cush.

March 14, 1814.

THE BOILER IS BURSTED! Encourage your Native Citizens

This is to infor a the citizens of Racommenced the Hatting Business like you so well, said Alice with a good humored smile, if Miss Alice had any public that I want to buy 50,000 for skins, or that ren of the sabor tinate Lodges are fraterinity sold particular tinates. As a sold expect to make a cause which is so well worthy the support and patronage of every Freemason and Philanthropist.

TODING and as it would take all the hounds in North Caroli-na to make me leave the State, I think it would be to my interest to make and have made good work

tinue to dye lattles and gentlemen's clothing a permanent black. I can be found at all times 200 yards south east of the Governor's house.

Raleigh, March 19, 1844

Raleigh, March 19, 1844

#### Louisburg Schools.

The Public are informed that these institutions are of admiration. I am willing to acknowle now in successful operation—the Male Department edge that thus I have; because the same Principal—the Penale under the immediate care of Miss Sophis, and Miss Caroline Pareridge, assisted in the classic studies by Mrs. II.

In both Schools the latest and most improved works, as Text Books, and the most modern pro-nunciation, being that used in American and Euro-nean colleges, are strictly adopted. Board per session, and for a shorter time in propor-

tion, Tuition (Classic) Tuition for less advanced studies. By order. 15th March, 1841

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## FRANKNESS.

Alice Ray was one of those beings whose communications are an index to a courtesy to every chair in the room, be her heart-whose conversation faithfully lore I answer; but dispensing with that mirrored her inmost soul. She uttered a ceremony I will tell you fairty-I think I hundred things that you would conceal, am. and spoke with dignified assurrance that made you wonder that you had ever hesitated to say them yourself. Nor did this unreservedness appear like the weakness better than most people?" of one who could not conceal, or a deterintegrity, regulated by a just sense of pro- er, said Alice. priety-knowing when to be silent, but speaking the truth when she spoke at you think that James Martyns likes you or

But you may just visit Miss Alice for an hour to-night and judge for yourselves. You may walk into that little parlor, There is Miss Alice on the sofa, sewing a must have some thought about it. pair of lace sleeves into a satin dress-in which peculiarly angelic employment she may persevere until we finish another

sketch. ful hand and foot, that is sitting opposite began: to her? She is a belle; and her character is 'Rea written in her face—it dimples in her smile, and pervades the whole woman.

But there Alice has arisen and has one to the mirror, and is arranging the finest auburn hair in the world, in the most tasteful manner. The little lady watches every motion as comically as a James. kitten would watch a pin ball.

'It is all vain to deny it, Alice-you are really anxious to look pretty this evening. said she.

'I certainly am,' said Alice quietly.
'Ay' and you hope you shall please Mr
and Mr B.' said the little accusing an-

'Certainly I do,' said Alice, as she twis-

ted ber fingers in a beautiful curl. 'Well I would not tell it, Alice, if I did'

said the belle. 'Then you should not ask me,' said Al-

'I declare, Alice!"

'And what do you declare?'

I would never take any pains to have any body like me-particularly a gentle- clearing up his voice.

'I would,' said Alice, 'if they would not love me without." were so found of admiration."

Alice, returning to the sofe, and I suppose shutthe door; so I never knew what it was action.

eve y bouy else does.'

'I don't care about admiration,' said the enlightened about. little lady. I would be as satisfied that leigh and Wake county, that I have a people shouldn't like me, as they should ' Then cousin, I think its a pity we al

> But really, cousin,' said the little lady I should not think a girl as you would think any thing about dress or admiration,

> and all that."
> "I don't know what kind of girl you think I am,' said Alice, but for my own part, I on pretend to be a common human being, and I am not ashamed of common human feelings. If God has made us so that we love admiration why should we not honestly say so! I love it. and every body eleg loves it; and why should not every body say so?

> . Why, yes, said the little lady, I suppose every body has a-has a general love

But you have no love for it in particular, said Alice, 'I suppose you mean to say, that is just the way the matter is disposed of. Every body is willing to acopinions of others, but half the world are ashamed to own it when it comes to partic-15 to ular cases. Now I have made up my mind that if it is correct in general, it is correct in particular, and I mean to own it both ways.

·Hur, somehow, it see ns mean!' said the little day

'It is mean to live for it, to be selfishly engrossed in it: but not mean to enjoy it when it comes, or even to seek it, if we neglect no higher interests in doing so .-All that God made us to feel is dignified and pure unless we pervert it.'

But. Alice, I never heard any one speak out so frank y.'

Almost all that is innocent and natural may be spoken out; as for that which is not innocent and natural, it ought not even to be thought." But can every thing be spoken which

may be thought!' 'No, we have an instinct which teacher us to be silent sometimes; but if we speak at all, let it be done in simplicity and sin-

cerity.' Now, for instance, Alice, said the lady, 'it is very innocent and natural, as you say, to think this, that and the other hing of yourself, especially when every oody is telling you of it; now would you speak the truth if any body asked you on his point?"

·If it were a person who had a right to ask, and if it were a proper time and place would, said Alice.

'Well, then,, said the bright lady, 'I ask you Alice, in this very proper time and place, do you think that yout are hand- religion?" some?

'Now, I suppose you expect me to make

Do you think that you are good?" ·Not entirely.

'Well, but don't you think that you are

'As far as I can cell, I think I am better mination to make war on the forms of so- than some people; but really, cousin, I ciety. It was rather a calm, well guarded Jon't trust my own judgment in the mat-

Well, Alice, one more question. Do me best!

'I do not know,' 'I did not ask you what you knew, but what you thought,' said the lady, 'you

·Well, then, I think he likes me best, said Alice.

Just then the door opened, and in walked the identical James Martyns. Alice So you see that pretty little lady, with blushed looked a little comical, and consparkling eyes, clastic form, and beauti- tinued on with her sewing, while the lady

Really Mr James. I wish you had cone in a minute sooner, to hear Alice's 'What has she confessed!' said James.

'Why that she is handsome and better than most folks." 'That is nothing to be ashamed of,' said

'Oh, that is not all -she wants to look pretty, and loves to be admired, all-

'It sounds very much like ber,' said James, looking at Alice.

Oh, but besides that, said the la-

day, she has been preaching a discourse, in justification of vanity and self love.' 'And the next time you shall take notes when I preach, said Alice, 'for I do not think your memory is very remarkably

happy. You see, James, said the lady, that Alice makes it a point to say exactly the truth, when she speaks at all; and I've been puzzling her with questions. I really wish you would ask her some and see John C. Calhoun, of S. C. See'y, State. 'I never raw such a girl as you.' ly wish you would ask her some and see 'Very likely,' said Alice, stopping to what she will say. But mercy! there's

pick up a pin.

'Well for my part,' said the little lady, run.' And off flew the little homming. Charles A. Wickliffe, of Ky. Post Master There is really one question, said James

> Alice looked up. There is one question, Alice, I wish you would answer.

that Alice's friend, James, wanted to be STATISTICS OF WAR, BY JOHN ALLEN, ESQ.

AUSTRIA. "Austria is said to have first made her penetration, she never made a severe use army a permanen one about the year 1860 many years after the same measure had been adopted in France, but about the same time as in England. About 1710, it amounted to 130.000 men; in 1771, to 200,000, in books. 1788 to 361,000; in 1800, to 496 000. and in 1809, to 750,000 men, including the militie, being one-third of that number. At the present time, the army on the peace establishment appears to number 280 000 and about 500 000 when on the war foot

> The public debt of Aus ria, first contracted in the last century, in a war against the Porte, is stated, in 1783, at 15 millions stering: in 1791 it was 281 millioner in 1797 5 , millions; in 1806, 100 millions. In 1809 it was diminished by 80 per cent, through arbitrary measures adopted in a state, of insolvency; yet, in 1816, it seems to have reached 166 millions. Late accounts represent it as again red ced to about 70 mill ions sterling.

The Austrian revenue is stated at 8 millions, in 1770; and 97 millions in 1790, and at 10 millions in 1831. At present it is said to amount to 13 or 14 millions sterling. and one-third of the whole appears to have been absorbed by the expense of the ar-

The resources of Austria were exceeding ly drained by the exertions made in a protracted war to counteract the spread and success of revolutionary principles in France. A system of paper money, or assignate wa resorted to by the Austrian government, like many others, to supply the necessary means and these were forced into circulation, inat twice its intrinsic value, to the great in jury and immense privation of private individuals."

GREAT BRITAIN .- "From a cateful examination of Hume and other hi-torians, it appears that since the Norman conquest in 1066, down to the present time, Great Brit tai, has passed about 412 years in partial warfare, and 202 years only in complete peace; the last being but about one-third of the whole period of 777 years. The total number of these wars has been about 60. that while we recount the list of her wars. and the period of their duration, who shall estimate the sacrifice of life by their means, the money that has been expended, the injuries that have been inflicted, or the aggre the dam ge that has been sus ained bys domestic peace, by commerce, by industry by science, and, above all, by morality and

CIVIL WARS OF ENGLAND .- "The fierde domestic war between the rival houses of York and Lancaster commenced in 1455 and continued, with some intermissions, fo 30 years -This fatal quartel was the cause of not less than twelve pitched battles. It is computed to have cost the lives of at least eighty princes of royal blood, and almost annihilated the ancient nobility of Englands so that, at its conclusion, it is said that not more than forty pe is could be found to constitute the upper House of Parliament | So cruel was the spirit of retaliation and revenge that large numbers of persons of distinction were often belieaded in cold blood, when they came in a the power of the apposite pary. These terrible contests, are known n history by the delicate name of the wars of the Roses. How little could the name lead us to suspect the misery which lies beneath! At one of the battles in these wars. viz in 1461, at Towton, no fewer than 36,-000 men are computed to have fallen by the hands of their own countrymen, and fellow subjects; and in the whole twelve battles, the number of slain appears to have been about 70.000. A remark of Hume, the historian, on the character of these times, deserves to be quoted in this place. He says, There is no part of English history since Oberilia Evangelist, to most of which, if by agreed to oppose the annexation of the conquest so obscure and so little au hen- not all, it is understood be will plead guil. Texas." tic as that of these Wars of the Roses. All ty we can distinguish with certainty through the deep cloud which covers this period, is a scene of horror and bloodshed, savage manners, arbitrary executions, and treacherous, dishonorable conduct in all parties. The animosity between them was vindictive and implacable in the extreme; and the scaffold, as well as the field, incessantly streamed with the noblest blood of England,"

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THE NEW CABINET. William Wilkins, of Pa. " War.

General. John Nelson, of Md. Attorney General.

It is said that the nomination of Chance lor Wallworth, Judge of the Supreme 'Why Alice! I should not think you Alice did dot inquire what the question Court, and that of Governor Shannon, as was, but began to look very solemn; and Minister to Mexico, will be permitted to lay just then I went out of the room, and on the table of the U. S. Sente without

Dow, Jr., the writer of the short patent sermons of the N. Y. Mercury, recom-mends every man to know himself—if not

THE RIGHT OF INSTRUCTION. "Come up here, William Louds-1 ery and confectionary. want to teach you your lesson," said a pedagogue in Mississippi to a juvenile hater of linowledge as imparted by spelling-

"I shan't," said Master William. "Why not, sir!" said the sovereign o the school.

"Cause, sir, daddy says he's opposed to the right of instruction, and so is I." It is pretty generally believed that ing. The navy consists of about thirty-five the day on which Master Billy had t agasels, of which three are ships of the temerity to make such a reply as that to his Mentor, corporeal punishment was administered to him regardless of the sayings and doings of philanthropists for its

abolishment.

A Western editor says, that not until his dying day, not even then, will be give up the great principles for which he is contending. This chap halds on about as tenaciously as did the negro who fought the

Irishman in Philadelphia.

"Yer black vagabond," said Paddy.
"hold up and holler enuff. I'll fight till I

"So will I." sung out the negro; "I al ways doe. .. hoss!'.

A cockney who made the tour of Ireland er at leat thought he did, when he visited Dublin and the Dargle, in the county Wicklow, was asked on his return to Landon what he thought of the "antiquities" of Ireland.

"O, I admire them wastly," was the re ply, "I saw an old 'ooman that was 107 ears old, and who remembered the finerat of Dean Swift as vell as I remember that gether with a base metallic currency, issued of Queen Caroline; and a man so werry old ted next President of the United States, that he told me he didn't remember when he and consequently that no reduction of the was born!"

THE PARTING.

BY WM. NOTHERWELL. O! is it thus we part, And thus we say farewell, As if in neither heart Affection e'er did dwell! And is it thus we sunder Without a sigh or tear,

As if it were a wonder

We e'er held other dearf

We part upon the spot, With cold and clouded brow, Where first it was our lot To breathe love's fondest vow! The row both then did tender Within this hallowed shade,-The vow, we now sorrender, Heart bankrupts both are made!

Thy hand is cold as mine, As lustreless thine eye! Thy bosom gives no sign That it could ever sigh! Well ! well dien's soon spoken, 'Tis but a parting phrase, Yet said, I fear, heart-broken We'll live our after days?

Thine eye no tear will shed, Mine is as proudly dry; But thany an aching head Is ours before we die! From pride we both can berrow,-To part we both may dare,-But the heart break of to morrow, Nor you nor I can bear!

### A VERY GREAT SINNER.

sixteen bills of indictment against the that the Whig members of the Senate have Rev. H. C. Taylor, late editor of the held a caucus, at which they unamimous-

his son, in North Woodbury township, that State, for the office of Vice President, Bedford county. (Pa.) Henry Kifer, a Revolutionary soldier of 1776, who has attained the astonishing age of one hundred and ten years and six months!

BEAUTIFUL SIMILE. Even as the flower droops in the morning, when the tears of night are glittering upon its tinted leaves, or as the notes of the prisenraptured ear, even as lavely to the wist- Goverors of the other States: ful eye, and all as charming to the sense of sound, is the sweet tinkle of the chrystal

The Hamourg Journel, heretofore a strong Calhoon paper, is now hot for Clay! This is the first change we know of in this State, but we fear it will not be the last.

'An open enemy in preference to a teacherous friend,' is a common expression about these times. 'Out of the frying pan and into the fire,' gentlemen. Better crawl up on the fence, and keep clear of the man. on the fence, and keep clear of the mud, you will only get your garments soiled and be hooted at as renegades.

"MÜLTUM IN PARVO." There is said to be a building in Burling-ton, Iowa, in which there are two printing he should inquire of some one who does officer one soon where religious services know him, and then act accordingly. . are held, one tin manufactory and store store. one vinegar manufactory, two coffee houses, one billiard room, two ten-pin alleys, a bak-

#### AN ALEIN WIFE SHOULD BE NATURALIZED.

It was decided by Judge Kent, in the N. Y. Circuit Court, on Sataurday, that a wife born abroad, and not naturalized cannot inherit property devised to her by a husband.

# IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.

The Washington correspondent of the North American states that Sensior Benton had expressed himself decidedly hosding it as a mere ruse to greate a Calbour, a servine and Tyler Party in the South.

Mr. McDurrie, in reply to the Editor of the Richmond Euquirer, says he still believes a Bank of the United States to be constitutional, but has changed his opinion as to its expediency.

#### THE TARIFF IN PENNSYLVANIA:

The resolutions in favor of the present tariff-which we have heretofore noticed as having passed the House of Representatives by an unanimous vote also passed the Senate on Wednesday, with only one discenting vo ce, and that was given against the resolutions, because they were not as strong for the tariff as the dissenter wished -- Balt. Pat.

The London Sun expresses its great fear that Mr. Van Buren will not be elec-American Tatiff is likely to take place. We presume that paper will be entirely satisfied with the bill now befo re Congress, and which seems to us to be sufficiently regardful of British interest. The British Parliament itself could scarcely frame a tariff more advantageous to British capand labor, and more destructive o tout own.

Lynch. Vir.

There has been a Tyler meeting at Boston, which was addressed by Mr. Hen-shaw, the rejected Secretary of the Navy and by Mr. Rantoul the rejected Collec-

# tor of that port.

THE NEW YORK RESOLUTION. The Madisonian states that "Mr. Van Buren arrived in Albany a few days before the adoption of the incendiary resolutions" on the right of petition by the House of Representatives of that State. "and remained until after their passage.

A PREGNANT SIGN. The last Lexington (Ky.) Observer says: "We have seen a letter from a distinguished gentleman at Indianapolis, where the Legislature of Indiana is now in session, stating that a delegation of the Locolocos of Ohio, at the head of which was the Speaker of the Ohio Floure of Representtives, has recently visited Indianapolis, with a view to procure from the Locofoco members of the Indiana Legislature a reversal of their opinion some time ago expressed in favor of Mr. Van Buren, and at the same time, a nomination of Gen. Cass. It is stated that the Ohio delegation feelared, that, unless this change was made Ohio would be lost

to the party by at least 30,000 votes. The Cleveland Hera'd states that the The Harrisburg Inteligencer learns grand jury of Lorain county have found from "reliable sources at Washington,

Died on the morning of February 11th Senator from N Jersey, has been nominated instant, at ten o'clock, at the residence of by the Whig members of the Legistature of

Since the foregoing was in type. we have received the proceedings of the Legislature of Massachusetts on the subject. After reciting the facts of the case, they adopted the following resolution unanimously, in both Houses and directed oned canary thrill forth harmony upon the the Executive to communicate it theot

goblet, when early bacchanalian worshippers pledge mutual friendship o'er a mornling dram!

The New York Evening To be a mornitself with regard to Gent Jackson's annexation letter, in a manner whit h in days
past, if not now, would have Viranded h in
infidel. It declares that the C. ineral's epin-

Gov., Carroll died at his reside Nashville, (Tenn.) on the 22d inst. in his