Terms of the Watchman. Subscription, per year, Two Dot.Lans-payable in savance. But if not paid in advance, Two dollars

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OFFICE OF EMORY & CO. 154, PRATT ST., BALTIMORE, MARYLAND. EXCHANGE BROKERS AND General Lottery Agents, por the Maryland State Lotteries.

We give you below one of the most splendid schemes evdrawn in this country. Capital 60,000. -the west three number 3,739 dolls. We recommend to all sat friends to purchase by the package. The old firm of Emory & Co has no equal in selling

trises. There luck is cheering and no mistake. Try pen, success is certain.

last month ! Nos. 18. 54 60. prize of \$20.000; Nes. 11. 18. 64.840 000; Nos. 1, 16, 37, \$24.000; Nos. 27, 63, 77, \$20 000.

salendid Schemes for July, 1850. CAPITAL PRIZE \$60,000. Grand Consolidated Lottery of Maryland, Class, O, whe drawn in Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, July 27, EMORY & CO. Agents. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

Prize of \$60,000 is \$60,000 1 prize of \$30 000 is 20 000 is 10 000 10 000 is 8.066 8 066 is 1 do 431 250 3 750 are es 960 prizes amounting to Tickets \$20, Halves 10, Quarters 5, Eighths 21;-78 Nos. and ten drawn ballots. Certificate of Packages 26 Wholes, \$340; do 26 Halves \$170: Quarters \$85 Eighths, 8424

PERSONO. Maryland Consolidated Lottery, Class 32, to be drawn in the City of Baltsmore, Md., on Wednesday July 10. EMORY & CO. Agents.

Splendid Scheme. 1 prize of \$33,000 is \$33,000 1 prize of \$22 000 is \$22 000 11,000 is 11.000 do 5.495 is 5.495 do 3.000 3.000 is do 2.000 2.000 is do 1,250 are 25,000 20 do 15.000 do 750 are 400 are do 29 705 prizes amounting to Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Quarters 21, Eighths 11 .- 78 Nos. and 13 drawn ballots. Certificates of Packages 25 Wholes \$140, 25 Halves 70, 25 Quarters 35, 25 Eighths

224.000. Maryland Consolidated Lottery, Class 99, to be drawn in Baltimore, Md., on Friday July 19.

| 150 | IORI & CO. A | gents. |
|--------------|--|----------------|
| | SCHEME. | |
| 1 prize | of \$24.000 is | \$24.000 |
| 1 do | 8,000 is | 8.000* |
| 1 do | 5.200 is | 5.200 |
| 1 do | 3.000 is | 3,000 |
| 1 do | 2.000 is | 2.000 |
| 1 do | 1.000 is | 1.000 |
| 10 do | 750 are | 7.500 |
| 10 do | 500 are | 5,000 |
| 20 do | 300 are | 6 000 |
| 20 do | 200 are | 4.000 |
| 20 do | 100 are | 2 000 |
| 100 do | . 89 are | 8.900 |
| 29 705 prize | s, amounting to | \$256 59 |
| rawn Ballots | hares in proportion. Certificates of pack | ages 25 Wholes |
| o. 25 Halven | 374; 25 Quarters 184 | |

\$24,000. Consolidated Lottery of Maryland, Class 101, to be drawn in Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, July 25.

| EMOR | LY & CO. A | gents. |
|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| | SCHEME. | |
| 1 prize of \$ | \$24.000 is | \$24.000 |
| 4 prizes of | 4.000 are | 16.000 |
| 8 do | 2.000 are | 16.000 |
| 25 dd | 600 are | 15.000 |
| 25 do | 300 are | 7.500 |
| 223 do | 115 are | 25.796 |
| 32.396 prizes am | ounting to | \$296.696 |
| Tickets \$5, Halves | 21; Quarters 11. | 78 Nos. and 13 |
| drawn Balloja Cer | rtificate of packag | ge 26 Wholes \$75; |
| 26 Haiven 374; Qut | rters 184 | |

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY OF MARYLAND.

Class N, tabe drawn in Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, uly 18. EMORY & CO. Agents. SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 prize of \$50,000 is \$50,000 l prize of 10 000 1 prize of 10.000 1 do do 10 000 1 do do 10 000 1 do 10 000 10 000 L do do 10,000 1 10,000 do 10.000 1 10.000 do 10.000 1 do 10.000 do 10.000 1 do do 10.000 1 do 10.000 do 10,000 10.000 1 do do 10,000 10.000 1 do 10,000 10.000 1 do

ARE 250,000. 30.316 prizes amounting to \$912.912 Tickets \$15, Halves 74, Quarters 34, Eighths 1 874. 78 Nos. and 12 drawn Ballots. Certificate of packages \$235 | 26 Quarters \$58 75 26 Halves 1174 | 26 Eighths To our neaders. We give you above some of the

most splendid schemes ever drawn. Emory & Co. have been in a regular stream of luck the last few months, and all who wish to realize a handsome fortune, only have to enclose their orders to the old EMORY & CO.

P. S. We sell tickets in all the Maryland State Lotteries advertised by other venders. . The small fry capital \$1,000, draws daily. Tickets \$1 ; Package \$15.

Kuhn's Piano Factory

No. 75 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. A LL persons in want of good and durable instru-ments will find them in this Establishment, of beautiful tone and finish. All Piano's are warranted, and any instrument that does not come up to expectation, will be removed without any charge, and another put in

No. 75, Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. June 20

its place without charges. Address,

5 octave from \$180 to \$300; 61 do from \$250 to \$350; 7 do from \$300 to \$500. Grand Pianos from \$500 to \$1500.

Capton Crape Shawls.

THE subscriber has received a beautiful lot of Canton Crape Shawls-also his supply of Summer as he spoke. Shawls a fine assortment, which he is offering at feduced rates, at his cheap store. E. MYERS.

CANDLES. TALLOW, Sperm, and Adamantine Candles for sale ENNISS, SHEMWELL & CO.

£ 3

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

BRUNER & JAMES.

Editors & Proprietors.

" KEEP A CHECK UPON ALL YOUR RULERS.



NEW SERIES.

VOLUME VII-NUMBER 9.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1850.

ROBBING A PEACH ORCHARD. A SKETCH.

In a newly settled town 'out west,' there resided, no more than three years ago, an old farmer, who was notorious for his penuriousness, Look and see behold here their immense success the and his disposition for saving and turning eve. ry thing into money. At the time to which our story relates, old Deacon Newcomb was the only man in the vicinity who raised peaches. which were a very scarce article, owing to the newness of the country. It so happened that the old descon had an abundance of these, as his fine young trees were just in their prime ; but not a single peach did one of his neighbors taste unless paid for in advance.

This penuriousness on the part of the old gentleman excited the malicious propensities of many of the young men in the neighborhood, and they resolved to have a taste of the forbidden fruit at all events. At that time, and in that part of the country, fruit stealing was not considered a very grave offence, but was looked upon as a mere practical joke, and was laughed at in proportion with the degree of shrewdness manifested by the trespassers in committing their depredations.

Consequently, the young men, while they coveted the deacon's fruit, despised his meanness, resolved without a single scruple of conscience, to help themselves. There were only about half a dozen privy to the plot, and they soon had everything satisfactorily arranged for

carrying it into effect. The six agreed to meet at the town tavern between the hours of 9 and ten in the evening. in order to be ready to commence operations at ten precisely, which was the time appointed for the setting out from the tavern.

Among the conspirators, was one Ned Harvey, a bold, hot headed, and harmonious fellow, who it may be premised, was an inimitable mimic. Harvey was the soul of the party, but owing to some severe practical jokes which he had perpetrated at the expense of his companions, they were all anxious on the present occasion, to put a trick upon him. This there were none of them witty enough to event, but accident afforded them an idea.

It happened that the whole party were assembled at the tavern on the night appointed at a quarter before ten, with the exception of

'What are we waiting for?' asked one. ' Ned Harvey,' replied another.

'True; Ned is behindhand.' 'No he aint : don't you see it isn't time yet !

'You're right. But I propose, boys-' Well, what is it?'

'That we give him the slip.' ' And go without bim?'

' Exactly.'

'A splendid idea !' cried one. " A fine joke ?' added another. The party accordingly silently left the tav-

ern, and disappeared in the direction of Deacon Newcomb's peach orchard. Five minutes after Ned Harvey came in .-

Surprised at not meeting his companions, whom he supposed would be for the most part assembled, he looked at the clock, then at his watch, and finally inquired of the bar tender if he had the correct time.

· It wants eight minutes and three quarters of ten,' said the gentleman addressed to a frac-

Harvey sat down and remained quiet just eight minutes and three quarters, when the hour having arrived at which his companions had promised to be assembled, he began to suspect foul play.

· Has Dick W ----- been here to-night?' he

'Yes,' replied the har tender. ' And Charley B ?'

'Yes.'

· And Bill G- ?

'Yes, they left here just before you came in Ned L and Frank A were with Harvey bit his lips; he saw through the en-

tire plot; and he asked himself, 'How the duce can I come up with the rascals.' An idea struck him and he rubbed his hands

and churkled audibly. He left the tavern in hot haste, and proceeded homeward in a high glee. He already felt his triumph complete, and saw his companions the victims of their own treachery. Instead of alarming the deacon he resolved to play the part of the deacon himself. The night was just dark enough to favor his design; although there was a moon, the sky was cloudy, and the light of the night queen was obscured.

Harvey procured an old hat similar to the one Deacon Newcomb wore, pulled it over his eyes, and disguised himself still more effectual. ly by exchanging his jacket for an old frock coat, which hore a striking resemblance to one the old man was frequently seen to have on .-Provided with this disguise, and being possess. ed, as before stated, of wonderful powers of mimicry, he had not a doubt of his ability to counterfeit the gentleman so closely that his

companions would not discover the cheat. Having armed himself with a strong whip, Ned set out to surprise the tresspassers at their work of darkness. He was not long in reaching the deacon's orchard; and not many minutes had elapsed before he had discover-

ed the where abouts of his companions. Four of them were sitting upon the grass, near the fence, and directly under one of the finest peach trees on the old man's premises. They were enjoying a delightful feast on the luscious fruit, which one of the trespassers was shaking from the tree which he had climb-

· Stolen waters are sweet, and so are stolen neaches. I should judge!' muttered Ned Harvev. as he crept stealthily along by the fence. He was soon so near that he could overhear

their conversation, and stopped to listen. 'This is what I call rich-decidedly!' exclaimed Dick, swallowing a ripe mellow peach

'Excellent !'

joke. It tells beautifully on the old man's stingy disposition.

Dick. Oh! don't we give him the slip nice. 'Yes,' said Bill,' but I'm afraid he'll expose

us to the old deacon." ' Never fear,' returned Charley. ' Ned Harvey ain't the chap to do such a mean trick as that. But wouldn't he be worked up if he knew how we were enjoying ourselves without his

precious company? ' Would't he !' chuckled Ned to himself. And would't it start the old deacon,' laughed Dick, 'if any one should tell him how we are enjoying ourselves at his expense!'

'Ha! ha! ha!' laughed the whole company · Have you filled the bag?' demanded Frank.

the tree. 'Yes-and our stomachs too.'

'Then I am coming down to have my share!' ' Now's my time!' thought Ned.

It is impossible to describe the consternation f his treacherous friends, as he sprang out upon them. Disturbed so unexpectedly and suddenly in the quiet enjoyment of the stolen fruit. they knew not where to turn, but ran against each other, and knocked each other down, while the frightened Frank pitched headlong from the tree among his fallen companions.

" Here you are, are you?" cried Ned, imita ting the old deacon's voice. 'Ah, you thieving rascals!' 'I've caught you at it this time, the bodies which they infest. Anonyand I'll give you peaches enough!"

So saying, Ned used his heavy whip with all his force, striking the tresspassers on their backs, and on their heads, and across their faces: knocking them down as fast as they got up and attempted to run. At last they scram. bled away, he chased them, and hitting first. one and then another, and screaming in the deacon's voice-

Ah, you villainous whelos! I'll larn you to steal peaches out of my orchard | I'll lara you you good for nothing ungodly thieving wretches!

At length thinking he had punished them se. verely enough for treachery, Ned appeared to ship, and the sanctity of the social circle. give up the chase, while his companions hid in and family hearth, may be safely left to the corners of the fence; but instead of leaving that sure retribution, which sooner or lathem thus, he dropped down on his knees, and | ter, follows dishonorable practice. They crept along towards them under the fence, in order to hear what they said.

'Bill,' whispered one.

'What,' muttered Bill. Where are you?'

'Here, in the corner of the fence with Dick ' Ain't you dead ?

No! but I should be, if he had hit me once more; only just once; over the head as he

'He almost broke my back!' said a timid voice, in another corner of the fence.

and his unmerciful sharp lash has left a ridge | heads downwards, and undying, lambent

stars! whispered Frank. Besides, I broke the malicious wrong of wounding the my neck in as much as seven places when I feelings of a good man, for the generous whip didn't hurt me much until he knocked me

down, when I thought Satan himself had struck . Who thought the old man so strong!' cried

. Who thought the old fellow could run so? retorted Charley.

Harvey listened to this conversation, and much more of the same sort, until Frank, who had not the consolation of thinking he had eaten a single peach, started off telling his companions that if they wanted the bag, which they had left under the tree, they might no and get it, provided old Newcomb hadn't already taken care of it. They declined going for but withdrew from the field of their defeated altogether, leaving Harvey to laugh at the joke, and to enjoy a hearty meal on the peaches he found already collected in the bag. Having satisfied his appetite on the delicious fruit, he left the bag and the remaining contents for the

old man and quietly walked home. Ned Harvey intended to keep the affair to himself, fearing the revenge of his companions but when the deacon reported that he had found a hag full of peaches under one of his trees, do with flogging them so soundly, their suspi. Intemperance.—Ibid. cions rested at once on Ned Harvey. Finding this to be the case. Ned immediately proclaimed the joke all about the neighborhood, and related the whole affair with such exagerations, as served to show up his comrades in the most ridiculous light possible.

The traitors were empatically 'used up.'-The ridicule was worse than the punishment they suffered. Everybody twitted them; and even the old deacon, forgiving them the peaches they had eaten, chuckles over the rich joke of ' Robbing the Peach Orchard!'

OUTRAGE.

We learn that while Deputy Sheriff Smith Rockingham county, was taking a runaway slave home to his master in Orange county, a few days ago, when near Cross Roads meeting house, in Alamance county, the negro, (who was hand cuffed and tied to the hind part of the Buggy,) managed to extricate himself from the vehicle and jumped out of it and ran; pursued It seems that Smith, while pursuing the boy seen. pulled from his pocket a pistol and tried to shoot the boy as he ran, but the cap dropping off the nistol missed fire, and the negro perceiving it turned upon his pursuer and grappled him, handcuffed as he was. Smith downed him. but in the scuffle the negro's handcuffs broke and he managed to pull a pistol from Smith's pocket and shot him in the leg; after this he disengaged himself, seized a stick and knocked Smith (who stood upon his feet,) down, sense. less: he then fastened a chain to the deputy sheriff's neck, wrapped the other end around a ly" about the Wilmot Proviso; denouncing all rested as a runaway and committed to Orange contained it !- Ral. Times.

'Ha! ha! echoed Charley. 'Aint it a rich | jail. Smith who had been left as a dead man, resuscitated, and contrived to get loose from the chain ; he then managed to crawl near enough 'And pays up Ned Harvey, too!' exclaimed to a house to be heard by loud hallooing, which brought him assistance. We understand that his wounds are not considered dangerous. Milton Chronicle.

> From the Charleston Courier. ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITERS There is a class of persons, ever busy and ever safe from the punishment justly due them, whose great delight it is to issue missiles of an anonymous and mischievous nature, from the private dens in which they hide and skulk. It is well for such people that they possess a covert; for it is to be inferred that, but for this advantage of the assassin, their arms would be powerless, and their daggers laths .-Few societies are without these despicaable wretches: who sheltered in disguise are accustomed to write communications, either slanderous of the persons to whom addressed, or calculated to traduce their friends. Such conduct exhibits but the natural tendency of envy, to make the food it feeds upon. A race of miserable insects is known to naturalists, on whom grow parisitical animals, of hedious appearance, whose lives are nourished by mous letter writers are of this class .---Filled with the gall of bitterness toward their fellow men, insusceptible of the generous influences of humanity, or of the enobling sway of virtue, public or private, cial. they pour out the hatred and envy, which they feel at the success or eminence of others, until their feelings become fiendish appendages, destined by a just Providence. to fasten and prey on the vitals of their

possessors. The scorpion, circled by fire. stings itself to death; and these miserable invaders of the ear of private friendmay hide from the world, but they can not escape from themselves. If the reflection of not doing that which no gentleman may perform, is matter of consolation, they surely have an abundant measure of guilty happiness to sustain

them in their seclusion. We know, if drawn from their dens, no more appropriate punishment for such wretches, than Dante has applied to one portion of the victims of his Inferno.-· He drew blood on my face,' said Charley. They were stuck in pits up to their ancles flames burn on the soles of their feet .-. He made me see a whole constellation of It is fitting that the head, which conceives displays of his disinterested, if not discreet · Darn his picture,' growled Dick. 'His friendship, should reverse position with the members which tread the dust; and nal infamy, should be the soonest purged,

> Courtship is often made up of the fact. that the girl calls her beau a noble youth, a hero, a genius; while he calls her a paragon of beauty gentleness, and so they keep tickling each other till they get married, and then comes the scolding.

because the furtherest removed from the

seat of an intelligence, dishonored and

desecrated by miserable envy. CATO.

Found Dead-A negro sailor on board the Schr. E. L. B. Wales, was found dead on Thursday morning last, in the forecastle. A Coroner's Inquest was held, and the verdict of the jury was, that he died by suffocation and intemperance. Wil. Aurora.

Suicide.-Robert S. Jones, a tailor, in employ of Mr. S. D. Philips, of Goldsboro' and talked of the trespass in such a way that put an end to his life by taking laudanum the tresspassers knew that he had nothing to one day during the past week. Cause, by a different manœuvre his recruits.

Whale Shooting .- Capt. Robert Brown, of the ship North Star, of New London, is about sailing on a whaling voyage, and intends to use his Whaling Guns in the business. Harpoons, with lines attached, are fired from the guns, and so far as they have been tested they have proved entirely successful. In a voyage of the ship Electra, Captain Brown took eleven right whales, nine of which were taken with the guns. In taking polar whales the guns were not required, as they were very tame and easily captured. The guns, harpoons and lances that Capt. Brown is going to use on the North Star, are patented and are an improvement upon those used in the Electra.

From the Alabama Sumpter County Whig, June 18. Cotton Crop.-During the last week or ten days we understand the cotton crop has improved very much, owing to the dry weather. Our old friend Capt. Eli Lawler, sent us, on Saturday last, a red and overhauled him ere he had proceeded far. cotton bloom, which is the first we have

The corn crop is, also a fair one at this time, though it begins to need rain. The Roasting ear, sent us a few days ago, by Mr. Crawford Arrington, is a fair specimen of a good crop. We only regret that he did'nt send a "few more of the same sort."

CONSISTENCY.

The Locofoco party of North Carolina for adjourned sine die. two years have been keeping " a fuss general.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED!

Av, let it be remembered, that David S. Reid, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is opposed to internal improvements. He has been the bitter and uncompromising opponent of all Relief Bills and other matters, for the benefit of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company. He was in the Senate of our Legislature in 1836, resides at, or near Huntsville, and supposed 1838, and 1840, and his recorded votes that it was authorised by Mr. Vestal. This will sustain our assertion. The people of not being the case, however, we very cheerthis section should remember this. For our own part, there is not a Whig in this State for whom we would vote, if he entertained the same sentiments as Col.

Reid, on this vitally important question. He has little of the State pride which should be considered an honor to every North Carolinian. Living on the Virginia line, and trading to Petersburg, all his sumed, and continuel until five in the evening, prejudices and trading notions are Virginian; and his influences if elected Governor, would be exerted to direct the operations on the Central Railroad, construction of Depots, &c., so as to connect the travel, and produce, with the Raleigh and Gaston Road, instead of their coming to Wilmington. Thus defeating the professed object of all engaged, and the real purpose of all people in this section, that the new

Road should be a North Carolina Road. We have had enough of the draining of wealth to enrich Virginia and impoverish our own State, without raising men to office and power who do their best to increase the degrading bondage. - Commer-

From the Favetteville Observer.

The August election is approaching, and Carolina will be nominated by the parties .-Free Suffrage will no doubt be the test question, and probably a majority of the voters will be in favor of a change in the State constitution to that effect. Now in the election canvass it is very necessary that citizens of the State, permanent in their locality, interested in the soil and inured to the climate, should at once know the extent to which the free suffrage principle is to be carried. If "no property after to exist. Let the elective tranchise be Jonesville Academy. choose constables, sheriffs, clerks, Governor, healthy. Indeed, the healthfulnes of this locagreat deal of time and acrimonious struggle very near the place. to the members of Assembly. Such a thorough change in favor of the "dear people" a demagogue might use to the utmost verge of popularity, and in emphatic terms point out to that these last, burning in the fires of eter- the world the intolerance of the by gone fath. ers, like those of the pharisees of old. The above measures being adopted, the next demagogical hobby will be agrarianism, and the equal distribution of all property, real, personal and mixed. For it certainly will be improper, unequal and unjust, to tax property for the support of that government in which it is not represented; and the upwards of 2500 insolvent polls annually allowed Sheriffs in their settlement with the Treasurer, must be provided for in some way, and equality of property along with that of suffrage is the only practicable means to save defalcation. Our forefathers thought that government should be established for the protection of the honest, industrious, enterprising citizen, and that none but such should be eligible to make regulations for the rest; but the present generation are wise in their own eyes, and count as folly, aristocracy, or monopoly, the security and protection necessa. years since. ry for the enjoyment of honest labor and industry. Let equal taxation follow close in the wake of equal suffrage, and depend upon it, that the pros and cons will face about, so that

CITIZEN.

the hobby rider must dismount and reorganize

FATAL RENCOUNTER.

Gen. Levin H. Coe, and Mr. A. Trigg, of Queen Anne, A. D. 1708, which fixed the cur-Memphis, engaged in a street fight on the 8th rent nominal value of coins in the Colonies at inst., and were both killed. Two other gen. one fourth above the nominal value in sterling tlemen, Messrs. Gaines & Connell were also money; so that a dollar which was 4s. and 6d. wounded. This result, on the part of Gen. sterling passed for six shillings. In New Eng-Coe, we are not surprised to hear. He was a feverish and fighting man, and has for years. been shooting and stabbing other men. Men of this cast are apt to meet with a match soon. er or later .- Knoxville Whip.

"Ma," said a little girl to her mother, "do the men want to get married as much as the

"Psha! what are you talking about?" "Wy, ma, the women who come here are always talking about getting married, the men don't do so." We sloped.

cism of the Irish, the following question was recently put by a knot of gents to a newly imported son of the Emerald Isle: 'If the devil should be told he might have

one of us, which would he first choose?" . Why me, to be sure !' responded Pat. ' And why so?'

What delicious raripee!' whispered Char- tree and locked it by means of a pad lock .- those who had even the ghost of a doubt as to 000 is required to comple the subscription to was immediately taken into custody by order The boy then got into the buggy and travelled its unconstitutionality! But when they come this road. A meeting of the stockholders is to of the Coroner. They lived on Hunting Creek, homeward, but when a few miles below Hills. to nominate a candidate for Governor, they put be held on the 2d of July, when it is thought in the North west part of Iredell. The de-But not so good as the joke, after all,' said boro' and not far from home he was again ar. up a man who has TWICE VOTED for Bills which probable the balance of the stock will be taken. ceased was the daughter of Massie Mitchell,

CAROLINA WATCHMAN

The First Cotton Blossom .- Mrs. Catharine Barber of Third Creek neighborhood, has the honor of producing the first Cotton blossom of the season in this county. A red bloom from ber fields was received here on the 4th.

Since the above was written, we have received a red bloom from Rufus Reid, Esq., Mount Mourne, which was pulled on the 3rd. But Mr. Reid lives in Iredell. He can't be admitted as a competitor against Mrs. Barber.-He may claim honors in Iredell, and there he bears off the palm.

We received a letter from Mr. M. A. Vestal, of Huntsville Surry county, on Friday last, from which we infer that he is not a candidate to represent that county in the Commons of the next General Assembly. We announced his name at the request of a gentleman who fully make the correction.

For the Carolina Watchman.

The examination of the Jonesville School came off June 11th, 1850.

The exercises commenced at half passed 8 o'clock, A. M., and continued until twelve. At 2 o'clock, P. M., these exercises were reand were then suspended until candlelighting, at which time they were again resumed, and continued until a late hour at night. So the day passed off amid the various exercises, of a somewhat protracted examination. Some nine. teen different classes were examined during the day; and all much to the credit of both teachers and students. All of which proved both instructive and interesting to the spectators. All seemed satisfied, that great proficiency had been made in the acquisition of use. ful knowledge.

This school is now divided into two parts, one the male, and the other the female departments, and likewise taught in two different houses, situated about a hundred yards or more apart from each other; and is under the supervision of the Rev. Wm. L. Van Eaton, A. M. But while we speak of this School as one, and as belonging to the same proprietor, the female department is under the instruction and govern ment of a seperate tutoress. Here the fine candidates for the office of Governor of North Arts, Music and Painting will be taught, in connection with the sciences, and French language. The male department is entirely under the supervision of Mr. Van Eaton. Here the Languages are taught, and young men wishing to prepare for College, would do well to come here to prosecute their studies, as this would prove an excellent preparatory school to them. Young men from this school, have entered the Junior Class in College, and were considered well prepared. It has been remarked by one of the faculty of the Emory and Henry College, that "among the best students qualification" is to be our motto, let it be ex. that ever entered that institution, were those tended to the eligibility of any person, whether from this school." This remark of the Proa Shay or a Lopez, to any office of honor, profit fessor's had reference both to the moral and or trust, now constitutionally existing or here. intellectual training of the students of the

extended to persons indiscrinately, not only to The situation of Jonesville is high and &c., but also justices of the peace, superior tion cannot be doubted, as it is in a mountainand supreme court judges, state attorneys, so. ous region, not more than fifteen miles from icitors, council, secretary, treasurer, comptrol. the Blue Ridge. In point of good morals ler, speakers of senate and commons, clerks Jonesville is unsurpassed by any village in and doorkeepers, &c. &c., thereby saving a North Carolina; no spiritous liquor sold in or

Board may be had in the village, or the

neighborhood, as may be prefered. As a friend of education, I feel myself justified in recommending this School to the consideration of both young gentlemen and ladies, as affording advantages not to be enjoyed at the majority of schools in our country.

D. W. DOUB. For the Watchman. HOW MUCH IS A DOLLAR?

Next term of school to begin July 22d, 1850.

If we go to Virginia or New England, it is six shillings; and we hear them tell of "fourpence haspennies," ninepences, &c. If we go to New York, it is eight shillings; in some other States it is seven and sixpence; and in others still, it is four and eightpence. Now perhaps not all the young people in the country can tell why a dollar, of 100 cents is not always the same number of shillings. We will give an explanation of this published about 40

"For almost a century after the settlement of America, the English Colonies rated coins in sterling money as in Great Britain. But the scarcity of money finally called for a reniedy, and some of the Colonies attempted to remove the difficulty, by passing laws to raise the nominal value of foreign coins. This occasioned a royal proclamation, in the 6th year of land and Virginia, this became and still remains, the current denomination. But in some of the Colonies, the depreciation of their paper currency, the scarcity of money, and the current rate of exchange, between paper and specie, raised the nominal value of silver and gold still higher.

In New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, the value of the dollar was established and continged at 7s, and 6d.; in New York and North Carolina, at 8 shillings. In South Carolina and Georgia, it rose only to 4 shillings and 8d .; or 2 pence in the dollar above the sterling value. But these are differences only in name. for the real value is the same in all the States : Test Question .- In order to test the witti. in other words, the pound and the shilling differ in value, but not the dollar."

KESEPH.

HUNTSVILLE, N. C., Jone 9, 1850. Messrs. Bruner & James:

As I am writing, I will mention that a bru-Faith he knows he could get aither of you tal murder was committed on the evening of at any time.' The gents were satisfied, and the 6th instant, on the person of the wife of Bev. erly Rash. (an ominous name and very unlucy one.) The Coroner's Inquest have pro-King's Mountain Rail Road .- About \$20, nounced it case of murder by the husband, who and a very orderly plous woman.