INTERESTING EXHIBITION

which we have had the pleasure of attend- tion is established. ing during our absence, was one of some was to demonstrate to the members of sister States in wisdom and intelligence. the Legislature, how completely these barriers to the mind's enlightenment may be overcome, and to impress upon that body the wisdom, nay the humanity, of in the generality of mankind. If the same providing the means of instruction for a large portion of their afflicted population. The degree of intelligence attained by some of these pupils was such, as to cause the blush of shame to rise unbidden, to the cheeks of many of their fellow men, all the ideas consequent to them, must ever be who were thus pointedly and poignantly reminded, that though in the full enjoyment of all their faculties, they had failed to store the mind to the same fulness. Indeed, studious must be the habits, and retentive the memory, that would vie in knowledge with some of these interesting youths. Had we time and space, we could relate much that would interest and instruct our readers on this subject ;but a few remarks and a few definitions are all that we can now give. We were particularly impressed with the different ruling passions of three of these boys, One was a military genius-who, upon the question being asked-who was the greatest man who had ever lived? pomptly replied, "Napoleon." Another answered, "Howard." because he had visited the prison-house, and relieved the distressed. A third said, that Jesus Christ was the greatest man who had ever lived -because he came into the world to save mankind. When the last was asked to define Hope-he wrote this answer upon the black board :-

"The ordinary emblem of hope is an exports. anchor-signifying its sustaining power in the midst of the calamities which FROM NOVEMBER 1st, 1836, TO NOVEMBER 1st, assail man, like ocean-storms. Paul says Hope is an anchor to the soul, sure and steadfast. It is the rainbow of the Heaven of life!"

How beautiful, and yet how just! How surprising, when we remember that the respondent was a poor mute! a being but half made up, and deprived of the enjoyment of two of the faculties for receiving and communicating knowledge. Humility was likened, (by one,) to a flower trampled upon-yet giving out a grateful odour. But we must not multiply these examples now, as we have a word to say of the blind.

When we walked into the Capitol, and saw a poor blind girl, seated at the piano, and heard the voices of three or four of her companions singing "Home, sweet Home," our feelings can be more easily. conceived than described. The appeal to the heart was direct, the access easy, and we felt ourselves subject to all the kindlier and nobler feelings of human nature. Never ! never again do we expect to hear that sweet song, under precisely the same state of mind-for all the freshness of feeling was there, and we then first learned "that the blind are able not merely to perform many difficult pieces, but that they are acquainted with the theory of music; that they have learned, not by rote, but scientifically."

Thinking our readers would be interested in the subjoined extract from the last Annual Report of the New England Institution for the education of the blind, we here give it.

The system of intellectual education, adopted at the commencement of the Institution, has been assiduously and successfully followed during the past year, and we can now realize its happy effects. The upper classes of boys and girls are well versed in the grammar of the English language, in Geography, and Arithmetic. The first division is familiar with the principles of Natural Philosophy, embracing Astronomy, with the outand is engaged in the study of Geometry. Another section can translate, and converse in the French language. All, exrapidly acquiring the rudiments of common education. Many of them write a legible hand, and can correspond with

their friends by mail. are good scholars for their age, we do Jupiter two days ago. Four hundred and not mean merely that they are good in comparison with other blind children, but that they are quite equal in acquirements to boys and girls of their own and are awaiting the decision of the Preage in our common schools and acade sident. One hundred and forty negroes mies. But, as in common schools there are some bright and precious minds, and some dull dunces, so with the blind, some are very intelligent and apt, others are very stupid and almost imbecile. In been mislaid, but we will give it a place short, the experience of our school proves as soon as it re-appears. (if indeed any proof be needed) that the original capacity of the intellect is precise more direct from the heart than the head, will send in their advertisements by Wed Mr. Booth has recovered from his late ly the same in blind as in seeing chil- and although they teem with gallantry, nesday evening—for although we can in aberration of mind, and was to play Sir dren. Their intellects, however, cannot we must be excused from publishing sert them at a later period, it puts us to Giles Overreach in Charleston on the be developed by the common modes of them.

education, and it is to supply peculiar

What will be the action of the Legislablind pupils from the New England In- ture of Virginia, upon this interesting stitution for the education of the blind subject we have yet to learn; but it it and of some mutes, from the New York does not make some provision for educat-Asylum before the Virginia Legislature. ing and improving the condition of so in-The blind came to Richmond under the teresting and numerous a portion of the protection of Dr. Samuel G. Howe, and population of that State, then we make the deaf and dumb under the care of Mr. | bold to assert, that with all her boasted F. P. Barnard. The object of the visit supremacy, she is far behind many of her

*Cecity does not affect the intellect in any stimuli, and those artificial aids, which cause the development and activity of its various organs stimuti can be applied to the mind, through the medium of the other senses, and if the artificial aids, used in common education, can be applied to the blind, by other artificial means, the effect pon the intellect will be the same. Some of the perceptive faculties, indeed, can never be deve oped; for the stimulus of light, the variety of shade, the countless combination of colors, and wanting. But, or the other hand, there is compensation in the superior activity and nicety of the senses of touch and hearing; there is more han compensation in the habit and consequent power of concentrating and directing the action of the mental faculties; and there is positive idvantage in the greater activity and tenacity

-at any rate it must be within bounds. the one, or receded from the other. The value of statistics of this nature must be evident to all. It stimulates exterprise. It shows, not only the value of our trade, which go to make up the gross amount. It enables us promptly and accurately to meet the question so frequently asked by

EXPORTS OF WILMINGTON.

strangers of the nature and value of our

7,443 Bales Cotton, 4.473 Casks Rice, 42,216 Bushels Rough Rice. 956 Barrels Flour, 1,433 Casks Flaxseed. 246 Hogsheads Tobacco, 258 Boxes Mauufactured do. 90,796 Barrels Turpentine, 24,166 Pitch 2,350 Ros n, 567 Spirits Turpentine, Varnish, 903.990 feet Timber, 5.564.431 " River Lumber, 801,528 " Steam Planed Lumber, 12,677,075 " Steam sawed Lumber, 11,163,297 Shingles, 1,164,853 Staves,

37,381 Hoops, 14,199 Bushels Ground Peas, " Blackeyed do. " Corn, 12,150 Pounds Bacon, 103 Firkins Lard,

Butter. 138 Barrels Sweet Potatoes, 62 Casks Beeswax, 214 Bags Feathers, Rags, 15 Packages Furs,

32 Barrels Beef, 211 Boxes Candles, 385 Barrels Fish, 15 " Apple and Peach Brandy, ago, but 33 Cotton seed Oil, "Thi 30 Flaxseed do.

1 Bale Deerskins, 1 Hogshead Moravian Pipes, 2 Casks Palma Christi Seed, 317 Oak Knees, 2,600 Shingle Bolts, 3,500 Wheel Spokes,

809 Sides Leather,

33 Cattle, 10,005 Bushels Salt. Value, \$1,278,797, 75 Produce and Mannfactuaes of other States, experted during the year, valued at

2,003, 41 Produce of foreign Coun-21,779, 50

\$1,302 490, 66 VESSELS Loaded for Foreign Ports, Coastwise, - -

Total, By a letter received by a gentleman of this place, from the Commander of the Revenue Cutter, Campbell, dated Bay Biscavno, March 5th, we learn that the lines of Natural History, and have been Cutter was that day run foul of by the exercised in composition. One section Schr. Caspian, and had her bulwarks, is thoroughly acquainted with Algebra, stanchions, and one of her boats stove which rendered it necessary for her to go to Indian Key, or Key West, to repair cept the very youngest of the pupils, have The same writer observes, that it is supbeen taught to read, spell, cipher, and are posed the Indian hostilities will' cease. and the war close in a few days, but I put no faith in it. The expedition under Lieut. Powell, of the Navy, has not yet When we say that many of our pupils entered the Everglades. I was at Camp twenty-one Indians had enrolled them selves under the treaty with Gen. Jessup,

The Legend promised in our last has

Among the most interesting exhibitions processes of instruction that our Institu- the March number of the " Southern Literary Messenger," which came to hand in due season. The slight examination which we have been able to bestow, prompts the opinion, that this number contains a large share of good reading, and some excellent articles, The leading paper, entitled "The Influence of Morals on the Happiness of Mankind," embodies truths of the highest import and tendency, and assumes some novel and bold positions. There are two striking qualities belonging to his work, other way, than by depriving it of those external and which we ardently hope to see ever from the ground. Upon which I shall preserved. It is certain they are in the present number. The first, and immeasurably the most important one, is its high standard of morals. In this, it admits of no compromise, and in this too, will be found its future strength. The other is vacated either by resignation or distrait, to which we allude is a generous regard for other parts of the country, and other cotemporaneous works.

MR. CLAY and Mr. Calhoun have at length gratified public expectation, and relieved themselves by giving utterance ed to show their skill, and to convince in consequence of unshipping of her rudto that which was within them. We COMMERCE OF WILMINGTON. have seen a sketch in the Baltimore We present to our readers a view of the "American," which represents Mr. Cal exports from Wilmington, and the num- houn as opinionative and egotistical in ber of vessels employed in the year com- the extreme. Mr. Clay, we think, must mencing 1st of November, 1836, and end- have satisfied Mr. Calhoun himself, of the ing 1st November, 1837. There may be absurdity of Mr. Calhoun's declaration. many omissions from the difficulty of pro- that he had remained unchanged, while curing full returns from the shippers re- every one else had changed-that the opsident here, as well as from the absence position had deserted Mr. Calhoun, and of some transient shippers; but it is pre- the administration had come over to his sumed the following list is nearly correct measures, while he had not advanced to

The Virginia House of Delegates have appropriated \$150,000 to build a road from Staunton to Parkersburg, and \$12but the character of the various articles | 000 to make one from Beverly, by Morganton, to the Pennsylvania line.

> Mr. Webster occupied the attention of the Senate on the 12th inst. on the Sub-Treasury Bill. His argument is spoken of as worthy of the man and the occasion. A sketch of it will be found in our columns to-day.

Vote on Sub-Treasury .- Speculations upon the fate of the Sub-Treasury bill differ. WE published last week the opinion of the correspondent of the Richmond " Enquirer," and we now give the opinion of the friends of the bill, taken from the Alexandria "Gazette," which is, that it will pass by one vote, in the House-Ayes 121, Nays 120-the Vinginia vote

Nothing was done in Congress on the 16th and 17th, in consequence of the death of the Hon. Mr. Carter, of Maine.

The authorities of Petersburg a ed ited by the Rev. Mr. Breckenridge, of over the stick, sometimes creep under it Baltimore, to be burned in the public streets, in consequence of its flagitious pressed. Sometimes the emperor holds the religious principles and character of our great and good Gaston, a few years

"Things like him must sting, And higher beings suffer; "tis the charter Of life."

Carolina Gazette - William E. Mills has withdrawn from the editorial chair, and left Mr. Weldon Hall sole occupant

We have received no number of Blackwood since December. We hope, however, that the recent arrivals from Europe are not without some tribute of this kind for us.

Mr. WEBSTER stated in his late speech on the sub-Treasury in the hear ing of Mr. Calhoun, and proved the assertion, that Mr. Calhoun was the very first man who proposed the legalization of the payment of Bank Notes for public

A decided majority of the people of Virginia, says the Richmond Enquirer, acted in the affair. are against this odious measure, [the

INDIAN DISTURBANCES.

Serious apprehensions are entertained lest difficulties will occur in executing the reaty which provides for the removal of he Cherokee Indians from the western part of this State. We learn from the last Raleigh "Register," that the General Government has made a requisition upon the Government for a force of volunteer infantry.

We call the attention of our read ers to the advertisement of the Spring Villa school, which we publish to-day. This school is situated in Bordentown, N. J., in a retired, healthy village, and if it fulfils the promises held out in its pros- designated by the Governor of Mississiphave been sent to the west within the last pectus, it is well worthy of public attention. We would take great pleasure in tion. The same Democratic candidates placing the prospectus in the hands of any are announced.

We would be very thankful to all at St. Louis on the 5th and was still ris. The lines addressed to Miss J ____ are persons who advertise in our paper, if they ling. very great inconvenience.

In that most authentic history, "A Voyage to Lilliput," there is a description of the mode of rising at Court in that country, which struck us Capt. Lewis, from St. Marks, via Key with great force, as being the pattern, which West, we have recieved a copy of the many had imitated in this, within the eight years Key West Mercury, of the 5th inst. and past. We hope none of the high dignitaries of a letter from our attentive corresondent to the land will be averse to having the secret the 8th inst. revealed, as others who may wish to rise, may not know the exact rationale.

"The emperor had a mind one day to for Boston, from New Orleans, lost on entertain me with several of the country the Tortugas, a few weeks ago was heard shows, wherein they exceeded all nations before our Court for salvage on a valua-I have known both for dexterity and tion of \$50,000. All of the cargo of the magnificence. I was diverted with none ship has been brought to this port free so much as that of the rope-dancers, performed upon a slender white thread, extended upon two feet and twelve inches desire liberty, with the reader's patience, to enlarge a little.

those persons, who are candidates for inst. as will pay salvage and expenses; great employment, and high favour at balance then to be delivered over to the court." * "When a great office Captain. grace (which often happens) five or six and from New York, for St. Marks, put of those candidates petition the emperor in here a few days ago, leaking very to entertain his majesty and the court much, she was hove out and caulked, and with a dance on the rope, and whosoever proceeded yesterday for her port of destijumps the highest without falling, suc. nation. ceeds in the office. Very often the chief ministers themselves are command. New-York, for Apalachicola put in here the emperor, that they have not lost their der, while ashore on the Sambo Keyfaculty. Flimnap, the treasurer, is al. she got off without any other injury or least an inch higher, than any other lord of a wrecking schooner to steer her into in the whole empire. I have seen him this port, for which \$250 was awarded do the summersei* several times together by arbitration. After reshipping of the upon a trencher, fixed on a rope, which rudder, she proceeded on her voyage." is no thicker than a common packthread in England. My friend Rendresal, principal secretary for private affairs, is in my opinion, if I am not partial, second af- Reef, from Havana for Europe, with a er the treasurer; the rest of the great

"These diversions are often attended with fatal accidents, whereof great numbers are on record. I myself have seen two or three candidates break a limb. But the danger is much greater, when the ministers themselves are commanded to show their dexterity; for, by the contending to excel themselves and their fel- bam comprehends the entire British poshardly one of them, who hath not received Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Eda fall, and some of them two or three, ward Island. He is virtually a dictator. I was assured, that a year or two before my arrival Flimnap would have infalli- tensive, and the previous decline had nearbly broke his neck, if one of the king's ly recovered itself. cushions, that accidentally lay on the ground, had not weakened the force of

officers are much upon a par.

which is only shewn before the emperor 8 1-4d; 1820 Mobile and Alabama at 6 1-2 particular occasions. The emperor lays 9d. on the table three fine silken threads of six inches long; one is blue, the other red, and the third green. These threads are proposed as prizes for those person, whom the emperor hath a mind to dis- to Miss MERCY O. FISH, daughter of Mr. tinguish by a peculiar mark of his fa- Lyman Fish, of the former place. vour. The ceremony is performed in his majesty's great chamber of state, where the candidates are to undergo a trial of dexterity very different from the former, and such as I have not observed the least resemblance of in any other country of the old or new world. The emperor holds a stick in his hands, both ends parallel to the horizon, while the candidates short time since, ordered the periodical advancing, one by one, sometimes leap three ladies, two children and servant, Mrs. Grisbackwards and forwards several times, sell, Evans, Buller, Moore, Wumble, Rey, Nold, according as the stick is advanced or decharacter. This we presume is the same one end of the stick, and the first minister nurse, Maj. Rush, Messrs. Upson, Downing, Rev. gentleman who made an attack upon the other; sometimes the minister has it entirely to himself. Whoever performs his part with most agility, and holds out liams, Hooper, Dudley, Hunt, Louresdale, Cra the longest in leaping and creeping, is vir, T. Gardner Jr., Taylor, and Hale. rewarded with the blue-coloured silk; the red is given to the next, and the green to the third, which they all wear girt E. Mead, Borden, Barber, Dickerson, and Swift. twice round about the middle; and you see few persons, about this court, who are not adorned with one of these girdles."

> *Summerset, or summersault, a gambol of a tumbler, in which his springs up, turns heels over head in the air, and comes down upon his feet.

The subject of the coming commercial convention in Augusta, is occupying the attention of most of our scuthern towns.

Mr. Calhoun's speech in reply to Mr. Clay on Mr. Wright's bill, was published in the Intelligencer of the 17th.

The late Duel,-We have read | W. O. Jeffreys. Mr. Wise's statement to his constituents of his connexion with the late duel, in which the Hon. Jonathan Cilley fell, and free Mr. Wise from blame for the part he put back with loss of sails, and in a leaky con-

proved by the President, and the military and civil officers on the frontier have been directed to enforce its provision.

Florida. - Capt. Higgins, of the Sloop Citizen, and the Engineer of the steamer Alabama, were killed by a party of straggling Indians on the 5th inst. The difficulties between France and

Hayti have been amicably adjusted, and business has revived at St. Domingo. The markets of Texas are well stock-

nal.

changes on London 7 to 7 1-2 premium-U. S. 4 a 6 discount. The 23d and 24th of April has been

pi for holding a new Congressional elec-The Mississippi had risen 4 feet

From the Charleston Courier.

From Key West - By the achr. Sultan

KEY WEST, March 7.

"The case of the ship Bombay, of and from damage with the materials, the hull being left in the Tortugas harbour, where she was carried by the wreckers full of water. The materials have been sold for about \$3000, and the hull \$1450 as it lay at Tortugas. The Judge has ordered as "This diversion is only practiced by much of the cargo to be sold on the 20th

"Brig Lucinda, HARKNESS, master, of

" Brig Timoleon, CLARK, master, from lowed to cut a caper on the strait rope at any assistance, but afterwards made use

> " MARCH 8 .- A boat arrived here this morning and reports the British Barque Howard, had been ashore on the Florida cargo of 1500 boxes Sugar. She is now on her way to this port.'

From the New York Evening Star, March 10th. Austria has offered to mediate between the Pope and Prussia about the archbishop of Cologne. No good result is ex

The authority deputed to Earl Durlows, they strain so far, that there is session here, viz. the two Canadas, New

The last cotton sales had been very ex-

Liverpool Cotton Market, Jan. 27. 190 Sea Island at 14d to 30d; Stained do "There is likewise another diversion, 6d a 12d; 9220 Bowed Geor. 6 1-8 a

In Philadelphia, on the 12th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Jona. Story, Mr. S. M. WEST, of this town,

MARRIED.

"In the midst of life we are in death "

DIED.

On the 18th inst., HORATIO, aged two years, nfant son of Mr. Thomas F. Davis.

PASSENGERS Per the Steamboat North Carolina from Wilmington to Charleston March 15th. Mr. Brown,

som and servant, Day, Ludlam, Ludlam, Rus-

Conklin, Williams and one slave. From Charleston to Wilmington, March 18th. Mrs. Rich, Miss Mallett. Mrs. Hooper, child and White. Morfett, Bullock, Cotton, Rich, Thompson, Watkin, Mann, Thompson, M'Bryde, Prail, Sweeney, Marsh, Thayer, Barker, Taylor, Wil-

From Wilmington to Charleston, March 19th. Mrs. Cleavland, Miss Mc Whirter, Mr. Glascock, lady and servant, Messrs. Muse, Nixon, Nixon, From Charleston to Wilmington, March 20th. Messrs. Bigelow, Corrie, Howland, Star, Pen-kerton, Johnson, Watson, Howel, Jennings, Vandan, Hobson, Wright, Haley, Cardinef, Cohen. Rookword, Williams, Thompson, Stubblefield. O. Moran, and five negroes for Smithville.

SHIP NEWS. FORT OF WILMINGTON. ARRIVED,

March 17th, Schr. Triumph, Hoyt, bound from this port to New York, and put back in distress to Dickinson & Morris. March 19th, Schooner Forest, Foster, from Charleston, to C. C. Stow. " Schr. Daniel, Trippe, from Charleston, to

21st, Brig Poland, Rogers, from Charleston, to A. Lazarus, & Son.

British Schooner Oracle, Branscomb, from sea, in distress. Left this port on the 11th ult. dition. Reported on the 17th March, off New The neutrality act has been ap- 61 days from Cardiff, with iron for the Wilming-& Raleigh Railroad Compa

CLEARED.

March 17th, British Schr Snowbird, Brice, for Sherburne, N. S. by G. W. Davis. 19th, British Brig Standard, Bly, for Jamaica, by A. Lazarus, & Son. 21st, Br. Schr. Orbit, Davison, for Bermuda,

by Dickinson & Morris. " Brig Panope, St. John, for Matanzas, by

TOWN MEETING.

AVING received a communication from the Mayor of Charleston, upon the subject ed with provisions, and prices are nomi- of a "Direct import and export trade" with foreign countries, accompanied by the request that the same might be laid before the citizens of Wilenough on hand for two months. Exng foreign commodities will be held at the Town Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which general attendance of the citizens is desired. THOS. H. WRIGHT, Mag. Police.

NOTICE.

March 23d, 1838.

WILL be sold at public auction, on Thurs day, the fifth of April, at 11 o'clock, A. M. stables of Mr. J. L. Gause, 3 good Dray Horses, 1 Mule, 2. Carts, 3 Sets Cart Harness, T. BURR, Auctioneer.

Wilmington, March 23d, 1838. 114 3w

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. Vilmington, N. D. (corrected weekly for the Ad

Pitch at the Stills, Spirits Turpentine, do gal. Pitch Pine boards and Scantling sawed at Steam Mills, acording to lengths, Flooring do. Scantling

W. O. Hhd. rough, in the water, per M. do do dressed, on the wharf, 35 do do Bbl. rough R. O. Had. rough, in the water, Do. do. staves country dressed, do dressed, on the wharf, Heading, W. O. Hhd. rough in the

SHINGLES, M. Cotton, new, 100 lbs. FLOUR, per barra, Fayette,

RICE, per 100 lbs. Coan, per bushel

Tobacco, leaf, Merchantable, 4 50 Dull. HAY, per Cwt. PEASE, black eyed, per bushel, 1 Cow or Common, Ground, 10 4 TALLOW BEES WAX, do 22 € 10 a Bacon, hogs round LAND, HAMS, 30 € SAUT, COUTSE, 1 50 a LIME, Cask PORK, Mess bbl. 22 Prime, do E11 BEEF, Prime 18 4 CANDLES Sperm,

65 4 Oil, common, SUMMER, WINTER, SPIRITS, N. E. RUM. Am. GIN, APPLE BRANDY 50 6 WHISKEY. SOAP, brown, SUGAR, brown, COFFEE, MOLASSES, MACKEREL,

CHEESE,

At Bordentown, N. J. The sales comprises 21,740 bales, viz. FETHE summer Session of this Seminary will commence on the 23d of April next. The course of studies comprises all the branches that constitute a complete and sound education. The English Department is enand empress, and first minister, upon to 8 1-8d; 7100 New Orleans at 6 1-2 to trusted to a lady from New England, eminently qualified by nature, talents, and experience, for the important duties that devolve upon her. She

SPRING-VILLA

FEMALE SEMINARY.

is assisted by a competent teacher. The Department of Modern Languages is under the care of the subscriber himself, (a native of France,) who has been for twelve years connected with the best schools in Philadelphia, as a French and Spanish teacher, previous to his establishing this Seminary. The French langauge is constantly spoker, by the pupils and teachers, both in and out of the school-room, as it is confidently believed that there is no other way of adquiring readiness and fluency in the

use of this beautiful language. The household department is under the immediate supervision of the subscriber's lady, who watches with a motherly care over the health and comfort of the pupils.

Music, (instrumental and vocal,) is under the harge of Mr. Edward R. Hunsen, whose ability is tested by seventeen years' experience as a

teacher in Philadelphia. The property occupied by this Seminary is a delightful Villa, belonging to Joseph Bonaparte, and situated immediately opposite that gentleman's park, wherein the subscriber and his

oupils have free access.

TERMS.

The charge for each pupil is two hundred dollars per year, payable semi-annually in advance. This sum is ir. full for board, washing, mending, and tuition in all the branches, excep niusic, which is charged at the rate of \$ 15 per uarter, (for tuition on the Piano, Guitar, or Harp, including singing, and the use of instruments.) For Dancing \$15 per quarter; Drawing \$ 12. An additional charge of \$6 per Session is made for the use of bed and bedding, and per week for those who choose to remain at the Seminary during the vacations. For further information, the subscriber confi-

dently refers to the persons named below, who have, at the present time, children under his care. Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. Elizabeth Ashe, Col. John D. Jones, and Levin Lane, Esq. Smithville, N. C. Capt. John H. Winder,

Newbern, N. C. John Burgwyn, Esq. For further inquiries, application may made, either personally or by mail, to A. N. GIRAULT, Principal. N. B. A Catalogue of this Seminary may be

Bordentown, N. J. March 12th, 1838. 114 6w The Fayetteville Observer and Newbern Spectator will publish the above six weeks, and send their account to this office.

O. G. Parsley AS removed his office to the London Wharf. He will purchase, or ship on commission, LUMBER, NAVAL STORES, or any other produce of this market.

POR SALE, One Handsome Baroucke, One Handsome Buggy

A secondhand Four Horse Waggen Wilmington, March 20th, 1638

Administrator's Notice.

WHE subscriber, having obtained Letters Administration upon the estate of MARY PEDEN, deceased, at the last Court of Please and Quarter Sessions for the county of New Hanover, hereby notifies all persons, who are indebted to the estate of said deceased, to cor forward and settle immediately with the subscriber, and all persons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or otherwise they will be forever

parred of recovery. WILLIAM N. PEDEN, Adm. M arch 19th, 1838.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber intends closing his present business. All, therefore, who are in to him must make payment very soon. He offers his stock of goods on hand at low prices. ASA A. BROWN.

March 23d, 1838.

LL persons having claims against th A steamer OLAR HWDOW are request to hand them in for settlement forthwith.

JOHN P. BROWN, Agent.

Wilmington, 16th March, 1638. 113 3w