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From Halifax to Portsmouth.

SPRING VILLA FRENCH AND ENGLISH SEMINARY For Young Ladies, AT BORDENTOWN, NEW JERSEY.

THE duties of this Seminary will be resumed on Monday, the 24th September

The peculiar feature of this establishment consists in its being essentially a French School that language being constantly spoken by the pupils in their intercourse with each other and with their teachers.

The department of modern languages is under the charge of the subscriber himself, French department, and aid in the literary assisted by a lady lately from France.

The English department is entrusted to Miss M. Turner, from Boston, who is assisted by Miss E. Lunt, from Portsmouth, N. H. Music is taught by Mr. Edward R.

Hausen, from Dommark. Mr. Engstrom, Drawing,

Mr. H. Whale. Dancing, For information concerning the characr of the Institution, the subscriber begs leave to refer to Col. J. D. Jones, and Levin Lane, of Wilmington, Mrs. Winder, of Smithville, Gen. Wm. Hill, of Duplin county, and John Burgwyn, of Newbern, who now have children under his care. A catalogue containing terms, &c. may be had at this office. For further particulars, application may be made either personally, or by effort to prepare a school worthy of their patronmail, to

A. N. GIRAULT, 138 ff Principal.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, having qualified at the last term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of New Hanover county, as administratrix of the estate of A. L. RIVERA. deceased, requests all persons indebted to said estate to make payment to herself, or to L. H. Marsteller, Esq. who is legally authorized to act for hcr; and all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time re-

FAYETTEVILLE **YEMALE SEMINARY** the principal assistants of the last year, three approved and experienced teachers will be added, viz :

Miss S. BOSTOCK, Miss J. SIMPSON, MISS J. B. SIMPSON.

Mass Bostock is an English lady, who has taught with success both in Europe and this country. She will teach in the literary and scientific departments, and will take a general and direct superintendence of the manners and department of the young Ladies.

Miss J. Simpson will take charge of the department and Music.

Miss J. B. Simpson takes charge of the Music department on the Piano, Guitar, and Parlor brick walls, on Rock River, in Illinois, been drained of three feet of its usual con-Organ. She will also teach Drawing, Paintin: Embroidery, &c.

The Misses Simpsons are experienced teachers from Scotland. They have been thoroughly educated by German and French masters, and converse fluently and with ease in the French Language. They have for several years conducted with success, a boarding school in Orange.

Several new pianos are added to the Music department, and no expense has been spared to furnish to it every advantage.

It is hoped that in these arrangements, the public will see sufficient evidence of outlay and age, and it is now for them to say whether it shall be sustained, and placed on a permanent basis. The Academic year will be divided as here

tofore, into two sessions of twenty week's eachand the general division of the school will be into two classes.

The first class will be charged \$15 per Session. The second class French Language, \$10 Admission to conversation class in French, Others not members of the school, Music on the Piano, \$25 Organ, Quitar, \$25 

Use of the Piano,

forving almost incredible narrative, for the dicular precipice of freestone 20 to 30 feet

investigated and described.

nati Gazette :

Mr. Editor: While on the geological exa- had been standing, I saw no means of demination of Adams county, I observed from termining. A poplar tree, 7 feet in diamethe heights of several mountains, there call- ter, standing in the ditch, allowing the ed "knobs," a conspicuous and insulated lavers which I have found in like poplars, elevation several miles to the northwest, 170 to the foot, would give nearly the which, for the purpose of some topographi. same result, 607 years.

ed by four regular bastions. The ditch is

64 feet wide, and, by descending at first

abrubtly, gives the appearance of a second

ANCIENT FORTRESS IN OHIO, 600 YEARS OLD ! | sides, has three little bastions, thus consti-Among the interesting discoveries tuting a complete fort within itself. The WILL open on the 15th of October. Besides which a prevailing spirit of inquiry res- wall girts the hill at all points below the pecting the early inhabitants of this conti- level of the table within, but at the cinent has given rise to, will be found the fol- tidal the ditch commences with a perpen-

> details of which we have specially to thank high, leaving the interior like the top of the useful geological curveys ordered by a castle, girt with a moat and well at its almost every State in the Union. We hope base. At distances nearly equal, there this discovery will incite our State Legis. are in the whole line of wall 28 openings latures and scientific societies, and those or gates. These were originally, in all individuals who have wealth, and leisure, probability closed by woodwork, and the and taste to prossecute these inquiries. wall itself surmounted with palisades. We may now believe in the alleged dis. In the midst of the enclosed table is a covery of the ruins of an ancient city with pond, which, although it had recently and we trust the apparent counterpart to tents. still, on the 25th August, contained that and more wonderful collections of water. A chesnut tree six feet in diame-Egyptian ruins, colossal statues, hiero- :er, Istanding on the top of the wall, serve glyphics, obelisks, &c. at Palenque, in to mark its antiquity. Counting and mea-Mexico, will in some way or other be fully suring the annual layers of wood where an axeman had cut into the trunk, I found Professor Locke has addressed the fol- them at nearly two hundred to the foot, lowing letter to the Editor of the Cincin- which would give to this tree the age of

600 years. How much longer the wall

cal sketches, I determined to visit. I found This work differs from all others which it to be near Sinking Springs, on the road I have seen, except that at the mouth of from Maysville to Chillicothe, and within the Great Miami, which I had lately surthe limits of Highland County. It is call- veyed. A figure of this last work accomed, in the vicinity, "Fort H:11," from an panies Gen. Harrison's Address on the do not complain of it; popular vigilance ancient work which occupies the top of Aborigines, lately published in this city. is the best security for public liberty; it. After groping my way, without a These two works are as perfect a counter- but we leave little or no time, we give no guide, one maile through a by road, and part of each other as the ground and cir- portion of our talents or money, to advoanother mile on foot through a forest, I cumstances would permit, with the differeached the top, which is a level table of rence that Fort Hill is superior in mag- establish a policy for the State. Without 35 to 40 acres. Here I was surprised to nitude, strength, and romantic site to that meaning to assume the office of Censor find an ancient work, in many respects n the Minmi. surpassing all others which I had seen in Probably no place on the Ohio, and to North Carolinians, of all parties, and Ohio. The mountain is 500 feet above few in the world, are better calculated by the bed of Bush Creek, which washes its Nature for a "stronghold" than Fort Hill; base, and 800 to 1000 feet above the low | and no plans of "aucient works" yet diswaters of the Ohio, and mostly of solid covered show more skill in the design or true affection for the State justifies if it stone, inturrupted only by thin layers of labor in the execution. Yet the traveller does not require that they should be staclay and marl. Yet it is covered with who, from the above sketch, shall be in- ted. It is some check to be reminded of soil and with forest trees. The rocks duced to pay the hill a visit, will likely them. In our State (I say it with reverproceeding upward are, in perpendicular be disappointed, for the dense forest will height, ascertained by the barometer, 150 permit him to see only a few rods at a all) there is a lamentable lack of proper feet of cliff limestone, 250 feet of state, and time, and not allow him to be impressed 150 feet of freestone, covered by about 20 at once with its general grandeur. It is the State all that she is entitled to; we do feet of clayey soil, being a natural stratum probably on this account that even the of slate and clay traversing the freestone surviving pioneer companions of Gen. we are too much in the habit of looking at formation, the upper part of which is here Massie, the patriarch of this part of the the things that belong to us, as rather wanting. This terriece of soil produces country, knew nothing of this curiosty. a luxuriant forest of sugar trees, elm, pop lar, oak, chesnut, &c. some of which are other curiosities in the same neighbour-21 feet in circumference. The whole is hood may be expected in the next geoloenclosed with a dith and wall, which is gical report. one mile and five eights long, and flank-

# WHOLE NO. 143.

## From the North Carolina Standard. STATE AFFAIRS. No. 10.

MR. LORING: I am unable to assign all the reasons for it, yet the fact is undeniable, that our State in general exhibits a lively sensibility, of late years, to the question of who shall be our next President? Whilst her own leading men manifest little anxiety about what is to be the destiny of North Carolina ? Weara all, in theory, advocates for State-rights, and yet we do not seem to consider that State-rights are secure only where there are State-interests to protect. We all deprecate the patronage and power of the national government, "I speak not of this or that administration) whilst there are few if any who do not greatly enlarge that patronage and increase that power, by infusing into all our State elections the party politics of the general government.-We can reckon to a man the sentiments of our State representatives, in reference to those questions of national policy that divide us into parties; but I doubt if the best informed men on such topics, can rell the opinions of any 10 members of the next Assembly, upon the great questions of our State Affairs. We spend out time, talents and money, to denounce the encroachments of Federal power; to uphold of to oppose the policy that is recommended by our National Officers, and 1 cate the interests of North Carolina, and over others, I would respectfully appeal earnestly inquire if this is right-if it is patriotic-if it is wise? Though I am not able to prescribe a cure for such evila, ence and love for the dear mother of us pride; we are not accustomed to claim for not take the stand we ought to occupy; inferior to those of the like kind belon ... A more particular account of this and ing to our neighbors. For example: we look with indifference, if not with complacency, upon the efforts of other southern States to establish and foster a direct foreign trade with ports of theirs, not superior to our own, and hardly a voice is raised to secure even a portion of our own trade to our own seaport towns. We cheer them in their exertions to do their own exporting and importing, instead of paying tribute to northern cities; whilst we supinely pay tribute ourselves to Virginia and South Carolina, as well as the same northern cities, and make no struggle to resist it. Is this wise? Is this the part of children-of statesmen-of patriots of North Carolina? Why may we The Assembly of 1836 approved, patronized and commenced a system of Internal Improvements in North Carolina; yet it is plain that the habit of our people, to look without hope of any practical result upon all our own exertions, in that race of enterprize which others pursue with wonderful success, coupled with the ventions, "to devise some plan of improve-Every body, far and near, knew John ment ;" as if a plan had not already been

Portsmouth to Baltimore 14 46 Baltimore to Philadelphia, Philadelphia to New York,

Stoppages,

Tr Leaves Halifax every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Washington City easry Wednesday. Fare from Halifax to Philadelphia, including every expense, (meals, porterage, &c.) \$18.

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To be published until forbid in the Augusta Chronicle, Savannah Georgian, Charleston Courier, Norfolk Herald, Baltimore Patriot & American, National Intelligencer, U.S. Gazette, Pennsylvanian, and New York Star, and accounts sent to the Office of the Portsmouth & Roanoke Railroad Company. 125 tf

Travellers going North,

BY THE WILMINGTON & RALEIGH RAILROAD COMPANY'S LINE.

RE respectfully informed, that they will A find the route through Halifax, Gary's, Pe-"tersburg, Richmond, Washington, and Baltimore, the most expeditious, the time from Charleston to New York being by this line (through Petersburg, Sc.) half a day less, than by any other interior route.

The Petersburg Railroad Company have always locomotives, with coaches, &c. at Gary's, ready to proceed immediately for the North, upon the arrival of the passengers; and travellers ate referred to Mr. B. F. Halsey, their agent at Halifax. upon whose representations they may implicitly rely.

on this route. All the lines north of the Roanoke and timber, so far as the port of Wilmington is run in regular connexion; and the engineers concerned. being careful, circumspect, and sober, and every other precaution taken to render this line safe and comfortable, the attention of the public is invited to it.

An agent attends at Gary's, and takes charge of all baggage, and accompanies the same, without tronble to the traveller, all the way to the inhabitan's of Wilmington and the sur-Washington

Petersburg Railroad Company's Office, ? 137 tf August 22d, 1838.

## NOTICE TO MERCHANTS.

LL Merchandise, &c. intended to be forwarded on the Railroad, must be sent between sunrise and eight o'clock, A. M. Any thing sent after that time cannot be taken on that day. Nothing will be received, anles it is put up in the most substantial man ter. . Every thing must have the owner's name marked distinctly on it, and a bill accompanying it, specifying the, weight, stating who it is from, who it is for, and where it is to be left.

The merchants will be held responsible in every case, for the freight on eve y thing sent by them. Merchants having consignments of produce, and other articles from the country, must take them away the day that they arrive, as the Company will not be responsible for any thing suffered to remain at the Depot all night.

Articles will be deliverd at, and taken from

6 hours. quired by law, to either of us, for payment, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. M. A. RIVERÁ.

Administratrix. Wilmington, Sept. 17th, 1838. 140 3w

# EXECUTOR'S SALE.

THE subscriber, as Executor of Mrs. Sarah Stone, late of Raleigh, deceased, will sell at public auction on Monday and Tuesday the 29th and 30th days of October next, at her plantation, about ten miles cast of Raleigh, all the crop of COTTON, CORN, AND FODDER, and all the stock of HORSES, CATTLE, and HOGS, and the PLANTATION UTENSILS, consisting of CARTS, WAGONS, PLOUGHS. &c. and on Wednesday the 31st of October, all the NEGROES belonging to said estate-forty six in number-consisting of men, women, boys, girls, and children, will be offered for sale. The negroes will be sold in FAMILIES, pursuant to the directions of the will.

#### TERMS.

The crop and plantation utensils will be sold on a credit of six months, for all sums over \$10-for \$10 and under, CASH. A part of the negroes, to the amount of about \$5,000, will

be sold on a credit of six months, for notes nego tiable and payable at the Bank of the State of North Carolina, in Raleigh ; and the balance will Wnit M. Archer, be sold on a credit of six months. Bond and satisfactory security will be required for the purchase money, before the property is changed. D. W. STONE. Raleigh, N. G. Sept 3d, 1838. 139 6w The Advertiser, Wilmington, Spectator, Newbern, and Western Carolinian, Salisbury, will please publish the above for six weeks, and for ward their accounts to the Standard office.

#### NOTICE.

PPLICATION will be made at the next Harry Burgwin, A Session of the Legislature of this State to Henry Bumlee, There is no uncertainty or detention amend the Inspection Laws relative to lumber Thos. H. Byrne. September 19th, 1838. 140 5w Perry Cook,

Alexander Clark,

Price \$4, 50.

# John T. Flynn, MERCHANT TAYLOR.

rounding country, that he has located himself permanently in this town, and is now ready to execute all orders in his line. Having been for some time engaged in the well known establishment of Mr. Charles D. Carr, of Charleston S. C. as a cutter, he hopes that he will give general satisfaction.

ON HAND, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

John P. Gause, 2 Fine Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. Damiel Garrison, which will be made as fashionable as in any of Prodence Gates, the northern cities. Also, a general assortment-Alfred Galloway, W. Greer, FANCY WEARING APPAREL, Edward Grubbs.

A few doors' south of Reston's Railroad Hotel. T J. Gregory, Wilmington, Sept. 8th 18:8, 141 Sts.

# Runaway.

Mrs Nancy Hunt, NEGRO JOHN belong- Sollija Hazell, ing to Gov. Dudley is Charles Henry, 2 missing- is a likely full James B. Hilton

Drawing or Painting, Fancy work, including the art of making Wax fruit and flowers, Shell work. Embroidery, &c. \$10 per session. Payment by session in advance.

The Principal will only add his earnest desire that those parents, who design to send their daughters, will enter them at the beginning of the session, and submit their studies as far as possible to his direction.

Good boarding may be readily obtained in genteel families, and parents will be assisted in placing their daughters on application to Judge Potter, Mr. H. Leete, Mr. Geo. McNeill, or to R. W. BAILEY. September 28th, 1838.

142 4w Forward bill to R. W. Bailey.

#### LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Wil-mington, N. C. on the first day of October, 1838, which, if not taken out before the first day of January next, will be sent on as dead letters to the General Post Office: Those whose names appear on this list, are requested when they call, to inquire for advertised fetters.

Α. Capt. Latchum, Martha Ann Adams, James Agnew, 3 Simon Lewis, Benjamin Atkins & Co. John Liles, 2 Elijah Lane, 2 Aron Larkins, Daniel K. Branner, Eliza Liddan. Enos M Benson, Charles Brewer, Ross Moss, Mrs Caroline Berry, Satyra Miller, Capt. Thos. Mony, Isham Blake, Mary E. Mebane, Edmond Bates, A. Meilan, Jesse Bowden, J. W. Maitland, Samuel Bond, Perkins Bowles & Co. Mrs. Rebecca N. oore, Iris Moore,

John Ballard. James W. McCov. Lott Ballard, Samuel Murrell, (sons or daughters.) Catharine Merrick, C. Barnard Coopper, William Newton,

Lord.)

Marine Ins. Office, Chipe, (care of W. C. Capt. Hugh Orrine. Coleman. D. Potter, D. Wm. Porter, Wra. De Berniere, Dr. R. F. Purnell, Joshua Deel, Benj. Ponsong, (care of John B. Durlap, L. B. Phippen. David Dickey, Mr. Wm. B. Dalton. William Rooks, Southy Rue, E Messrs, E. & S. Everet Mills Reed. Bryant Redding, James Frasier, Enos Rogers. Dr. H. R. Foy. S Walter Sikes, 2 Charles Shelton, 2

Capt. Thos. Sloman, Dr Poisson. Mr. Peden. Thos. B. Smith. M. T. Goldsboro, Jonathan Shaw, James B. Sellers. James Garrison, T. W Garrison. Lt. S. B. Thornton, 2 H.

G. W. Taylor, W. H. Taylor, Armanias I ciry, William Tilton

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#### Very respectfully yours, JOHN LOCKE. CINCINNATI, Sept. 10, 1838.

Singular Curiosity .-- Mr. W. Gibson or interior wall. From this it slopes gradually to the immediate foot of the wall, handed us a few days since, a singular where it deepens suddenly again. The chrystaline deposite, apparently the petribase of the wall is 40 to 60 feet; and its fication of a "yellow Jacket's nest, or hooutward slope of the hill, which, all around, ney comb." The cells and cavites are is about 150 feet, almost inaccessibly steep, filled with small chrystals, and the outer and below that still a steeper hill to the surface is rough, and of a coral like apbase. Thus by nature and art the out- pearance, similar to that of submarine ward defence is a wall of stone 100 teet productions. It was found on the land in perpendicular height, down which the of P. Shelburne, Esq and is said by those not, with one mind, resolve that we will defenders might roll the broken fragments acquainted with the fact, to resemble the use all proper means to change these of freestone, abundant in the entrench- pieces of rock found in the vicinity of the habits of indolence, and let that constitute ment, each man, with his hands alone, Virginia and North Carolina gold mines. a branch of our system of Internal Imbeing thus an efficient piece of artillery. Mr. Shelburne, however, very correctly provements. The height of the wall from the bottom believes more can be made by ploughing of the entremchment is generally from 4 and planting, and raising good crops, to 7 feet, but in some places, it is 20 feet. than by fruitless digging after the glitter-The substance of it has been determined ing ore; and we agree with him. The by the nature of the materials excavated, true wealth of the country lies in the and consists of stone mixed with earth. agricultural productions of the soil, and In many places the ditch has been exca. the labor expended in tilling and cultivavated by quarrying through the solid free- ting is worth intrinsically more than all stone. In one place only I saw the stone the gold that ever was dug from the mines. apathy of our public leaders, has found laid in regular range work like masonry; Agricultural labor and prosperity are the public opinion no further advanced than and this might have been the natural stra- only true sources of your wealth, happi- to be clamorously urging the people to N. Stanley, (care of ta of the freestone left in the walt by en- ness & independence. - Weekly Ten. Rev meet together and send Delegates to Con-

I happened to have along with me my Bonfanti, who kept the famous Fancy devised and patronized by the State, which minature instruments for surveying, of which my "microsopic compass," made Store in Broadway, New York. He had is now in a course of successful execution. by Troughton & Simms, is the principal; just returned from Europe, with his | I earnestly inquire what is to be the with these I commenced immediately a family, and was stopping at Palmo's consequence of such a proceedure? The survey by "meandring." This was a diffi- Hotel. On Wednesday morning, about constitutional representatives of the peocult task, for the large trees, and an abunt 4 o'clock, he jumped from the third story ple; the Assembly of North Carolina, dance of nawnaw bushes, did not permit of the building into the street, and was have already entered upon a "system of

trenching withm.