SELECT POETRY.

HYMN—CHRISTMAS DAY.

BY HEBER.

Oh, Saviour, whom this holy morn
Gave to our world below;
To mortal want and labour born,
And more than mortal wo!

Incarnate Word! by every grief,
By each temptation tried,
Who lived to yield our ills relief,
And to redeem us died!

If gaily clothed and proudly fed,
In dangerous wealth to dwell,
Remind us of thy manger bed,
And lowly cottage cell!

If prest by poverty severe,
In envious want we pine,
Oh may thy spirit whisper near,
How poor a lot was thine!

Through fickle fortune's various scene
From sin preserve us free!
Like us thou hast a mourner been,
May we rejoice with Thee!

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

GOD IS EVERYWHERE.

When we pray, we are to remember that God is everywhere present; and that although thousands of His children, and tens of thousands may be addressing Him, He hears them all. Our weak voices cannot be distinguished at a little distance; and many times, like the mother of little Samuel, our hearts pray, when our lips do not speak. God, who is everywhere, hears all who pour out their hearts to Him. This is wonderful, and past our understandiug; but it is nevertheless true.

To such as strive, in the love and fear of God, to do His will, it is a pleasant, though awful thought, that He sees all we do, and hears all we say; and that not only so, but He knows also our thoughts before even we know them. His eye is everywhere, beholding the evil and the good. The child who remembers this great truth is a good counsellor for the man who dares to forget it. We met, not long since, in our reading, an anecdote which may well be repeated in this place. A man who was in the habit of going to a neighbor's cornfield to steal the grain, one day took his son, of about eight years old, with him. The father told him to hold the bag, while he looked on to watch if any one was near to see him. After standing on the fence and peeping through all the rows of corn, he returned to take the bag from the child, and began his sinful work. "Father," said the boy, "you forgot to look somewhere else." "Which way, child?" supposing he had seen some one. "You forgot to look up to the sky, to see if God was noticing you." The father felt this reproof of the child so much, that he left the corn-field, and returned home, and never again ventured to steal; remembering the truth that he had learned from the child, that the eye of God always beholds us.

Such an occurrence as this may remind the reader of the saying of Holy Scripture—"Out of the mouths of babes thou hast perfected praise." Unfortunately, too many men, wise in the wisdom of this world, are prone to forget God. Some, though the mind can hardly realize such wicked foolishness, affect to deny that there is a God. Such men may be, with a very plain argument, silenced, if not convinced; and convinced even when they will not acknowledge it. There is a beautiful story from the German, which our readers may not, perhaps, have seen, and which we will here repeat, since it embodies in a brief space the great argument, apart from Scripture, for God's existence—which is, that God, the Creator, is seen in all His works.

"In that beautiful part of Germany," says the narrative, "which borders on the Rhine, there is a noble castle, which, as you travel on the western bank of the river, you may see lifting its ancient towers on the opposite side, above the grove of trees about as old as itself.

"About forty years ago there lived in that castle a noble gentleman, whom we shall call Baron ——. He had only one son, who was not only a comfort to his father, but a blessing to all who lived on his father's land.

"It happened on a certain occasion that this young man being from home, there came a French gentleman to see the castle, who began to talk of his heavenly Father in terms that chilled the old man's blood; on which the Baron reproved him saying, 'Are you not afraid of offending God, who reigns above, by speaking in such a manner?' The gentleman said he knew nothing about God, for he had never seen him. The Baron this time did not notice what the gentleman said, but the next morning took him about his castle-grounds, and took occasion first to show him a very beautiful picture that hung on the wall. The gentleman admired the picture very much and said, 'Whoever drew this picture knows very well how to use the pencil.'

"'My son drew the picture,' said the Baron.

"'Then your son is a clever man,' replied the gentleman.

"The Baron then went with his visitor into the garden, and showed him many beautiful flowers and plantations of forest trees.

"'Who has the ordering of this garden?' asked the gentleman.

"'My son,' replied the Baron; 'he knows every plant, I may say, from the cedar of Lebanon to the hyssop on the wall.'

"'Indeed,' said the gentleman; 'I shall think very highly of him soon.'

"The Baron then took him into the village and showed him a small, neat cottage, where his son had established a school, and where he caused all young children who had lost their parents to be received and nourished at his own expense. The children in the house looked so innocent and so happy, that the gentleman was very much pleased, and when he returned to the castle he said to the Baron, 'What a happy man you are to have so good a son!'

"'How do you know I have so good a son?'

"'Because I have seen his works, and I know that he must be good and clever, if he has done all that you have showed me.'

"'But you have not seen him.'

"'No, but I know him very well, because I judge of him by his works.'

"'True,' replied the Baron; 'and in this way I judge of the character of our heavenly Father. I know by his works that he is a being of infinite wisdom, and power, and goodness.'"

The scoffer was silenced. He had answered his own wickedness and folly by his own words, and could say no more. It is not the wisest who scoff at religion and piety; for true wisdom begins in the fear of the Lord. And gratitude presses us to love so good a being, and to be heedful of all the means which He has appointed, by which we may learn His will, and obey His commandments. Foremost among these, are the reading of His Word, and the duty of prayer. By the first we learn our duty, and by the second are assisted to do it. Nor should we ever profane or misimprove the Christian Sabbath. There are many perverse thoughts and temptations which would sway us to error, or negligence in this respect: but there is a very old rhyme, which is worthy of being committed to memory as a check upon the desire to neglect our religious duties. It runs:—

"A Sabbath well spent
Brings a week of content,
And health for the toils of tomorrow;
But a Sabbath profaned,
Whatsoe'er may be gained,
Is a certain forerunner of sorrow."

This is a ditty very simple in its language; and it is as true as it is easily understood. It was written two hundred years ago, and by a very distinguished person, Sir Matthew Hale. Sir Matthew was a judge in England, and made many decisions in cases which came before him, which are frequently referred to even now by our lawyers and judges; but he never made a decision embodying more true wisdom than is contained in those lines. He was so studious that it is related of him that he studied sixteen hours out of the twenty-four; and his Sunday's repose and the calmness of his devotions gave him strength for the great labors which he accomplished. Let us all then, while we remember that God is everywhere, and that His wisdom is seen in His works, acknowledge and obey the wisdom which made the Sabbath for man, and blessed the seventh day, and hallowed it.—*Mentor.*

ANECDOTE OF A SNOW-BIRD.

We did not know, until the other day, that the little chick-a-de-de, whose song we have tried to translate, was such an affectionate creature.—There is a little book, published in England, called "Early Days," which tells a story about a pair of these birds; and since reading the story we have loved this winter warbler more than ever as we are sure our readers will do, when they are made acquainted with the story which we intend to tell them. This little bird, it seems, is known in Ireland by the name of blue-bonnet. Its food consists of grain and insects, especially the latter, in search of which it may be seen hopping from branch to branch, in every position, sometimes with its head downward.

On a cold day, in the month of March last—so says the book before mentioned—one of these birds hopped into the house of a friend of mine, near Belfast, and commenced picking crumbs about the floor and tables, when after remaining for several hours, it took its leave. Next day it returned, and alighted on the top of a cage, where it seemed to form an acquaintance with a goldfinch. The cage door was opened, and the blue-bonnet went in, and remained all day picking seeds with the goldfinch. At night the strange prisoner was released; but as it showed no disposition to leave the house, it was allowed to remain in the parlor. But the next morning, while the servant was opening the window-shutter, the room being quite dark, she unconciously set her foot on the poor bird and killed it. It was afterwards thrown out, and its untimely death soon forgotten.

But during the course of the day, the attention of some one was drawn to an affecting scene outside, before the parlor windows. The mate of the blue-bonnet was standing beside it, mourning its loss in plaintive tones. It then stretched out its neck, and putting its beak below the head of its companion, raised it up, and then sang as before. Afterwards it attempted to remove the body, but was unable. At length it flew away, and after some time returned, carrying a grain of corn, which it dropped before its dead partner. Then it fluttered with its wings, making an effort to be joyful, and endeavored to call the attention of the dead bird to the corn. Finding this useless also, it again flew away, and returned with another grain, which it deposited in the same manner. It then lifted the grain, and dropped it upon its mate's beak, continuing to do this for several minutes. Then it resumed its plaintive notes; but the sight was too affecting, and a person was sent out to remove the dead bird.

"At that moment," said a spectator, "I would have given any thing in my possession to have seen the poor blue-bonnet restored to life."

A lady, on a cold morning, seeing all the windows and blinds of a wealthy bachelor's room thrown wide open, enquired the reason of it.—"Oh," said he, "it's merely to let in my *only sun* and *air*."

To yield to the passions is to give up the struggle and to acknowledge ourselves better; but to contend to the last is to earn the reward of the faithful.

The first Bloomer, *Punch* thinks, was Joan of Arc, who wore a short tunic with tights, and was otherwise clad in *mail* attire.

LOCAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW BOOKS.

THE Sallow Barn, a Tale of the "Old Dominion," by J. P. Kennedy, $2 00
North Carolina Reader, by C. H. Wiley, Esq., 1 00
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For sale by W. L. POMEROY.
Raleigh, Dec. 6, 1851. tf.

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Dec. 6, 1851. tf.

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Raleigh, Dec. 6, 1851. tf.

PROSPECTUS OF THE
North Carolina University Magazine.

THE Students of the University of North Carolina, having deliberated in a body on the expediency of establishing a literary organ, and well convinced of the mental and perhaps moral benefit which may result therefrom, have resolved to execute their design. They take this appropriate means of informing the public. No legitimate department of literature will be excluded from the Magazine, and it is presumed none will be held objectionable, provided the article be thoroughly winnowed of the chaff of improprieties. Every effort will be exerted to interest its readers with originality, and enlighten with valuable information. We do not indeed expect to produce aught which the world will not willing let die; but as we are aiding in the purpose which has placed us at College, on this account we may justly expect encouragement. To those who take an interest in us personally, and to those who sympathise to any degree in the ends which prompt us, we appeal unceremoniously and with sure hopes of success. The Editorial Corps will always consist of six members of the Senior Class. The Magazine will be issued monthly, (excepting January and July,) from the Press of W. D. Cooke, Raleigh, N. C. To him also all subscriptions and business communications must be addressed, (post paid.)

The first Number will be issued 1st February 1852. Terms of subscription, $2, in advance.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 6. 1851. tf.

PROSPECTUS
OF THE
"WEEKLY POST."

THE "Deaf Mute" having closed its second volume, has been succeeded by a larger and more valuable paper having the above title.

There is evidently an opening in North Carolina for this new enterprise; but while saying this, the undersigned wishes it to be distinctly understood, that he does not entertain hopes of establishing a paper that will rival or supplant the literary papers issued from the large commercial cities—such expectations, when entertained in the country, and in towns that may be called provincial, are based on an imperfect knowledge of the course of human affairs, and the failure of all such undertakings teaches a practical lesson not to be overlooked.

But we should not, we cannot, we must not get all our literature from abroad; if we do, we must inevitably become the most servile and spiritless civilized people on the face of the globe. We will lose all love of home, and all State pride; will have a very imperfect knowledge of our wants and interests, and knowing nothing of ourselves, of the advantages of our own country, and of its moral and physical resources, be strangers to the purest and sweetest of all earthly enjoyments, and the slaves of foreign opinions and habits.

The North Carolinians have hearts that yearn for an object of attachment; and in their State are objects worthy of their affections. They have minds—active, enlightened, vigorous minds—that need a medium through which to manifest themselves to each other and to the world—and they have souls imbued with poetic sentiment, but whose inspirations are smothered at the source, or offered at foreign shrines. This state of things must not continue; it is a question of self-preservation.

We need more vehicles for the transmission and circulation of the ideas of those who think—more temples for the offerings of the sons and daughters of genius—more exponents of the public heart and mind, and more defenders of our social and literary rights. In a word, for the want of proper channels there is not a sufficient commerce of thoughts and feelings amongst us; and as a consequence, the intellect of the State is underrated abroad, and has not its due weight at home—while that fervent North-Carolina heart, whose outpourings might consecrate every locality in the State, and endear our dwelling places by the embellishments and facinations of fancy and sentiment, is left to

"Waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Another evil attending this want of home literary journals, is the literary imposition under which our people suffer. It is a fact worthy of being universally known, that North Carolina is considered by book-makers the best mart in the world for uncurrent and trashy productions; and the very refuse of literary quackery is sent out here, and circulated among our people. For most of the works of this sort, Northern publishers have agencies all over North Carolina, and thus while there are none to circulate our own books, and the people are kept in ignorance of their own history, and of the character and resources of their State, they are drugged with foreign narcotics, and heavily taxed for the benefit of fabrics that will not sell and cannot be sold where they are manufactured. These are the reasons which induce the Publisher and Editor to undertake the "Weekly Post;"—and for these very reasons their periodical will enter the field—not as the rival, but as the friend and supporter of all similar publications in the State. It does not aspire to the position of *the* Literary organ of the State; and its conductors believe that where there is but *one* organ, even that cannot flourish.

The "Weekly Post" will, therefore, uphold as essential to its own existence, all the other literary papers and magazines in the State, and will consider itself not as the sole intellectual organ of North Carolina, but as an additional public highway for thought—a new facility for the increasing wants of our mental commerce. It will be the special friend of all works of internal improvements; of all schools and colleges, and of each and all the industrial interests of North Carolina,—in a word, it will be the friend of every true North-Carolinian, and devoted to his honest interests as a man and as a citizen of this land of steady habits.

It will be published by the undersigned, and chiefly edited by C. H. Wiley, Esq., through whose exertions its readers will be furnished with interesting and original statistics of every portion of the State. There will be correspondents in all parts of the State, and in the different cities of the Union; and original articles, statistical and fanciful, from the pens of North-Carolinians.

The proprietors do not expect to realize large profits from their undertaking; but they anticipate a liberal support and will labor to deserve it.

With this hope the "Weekly Post" is now issued; and its publication will be continued for one year, even if it prove a loss to its proprietors. This result, however, they are not prepared to anticipate; and to show their confidence in the public of North-Carolina, they will fling their banner to the breeze without waiting to solicit subscriptions in advance.

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All articles of a Literary character may be addressed to C. H. Wiley at Greensboro', or to the Subscriber, at Raleigh. Business letters and notices, advertisements, remittances &c., &c., should be addressed to

WILLIAM D. COOKE,
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Raleigh, Dec. 6, 1851. tf.

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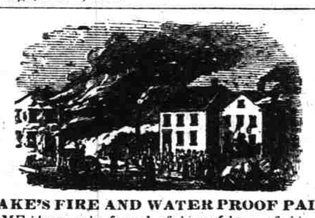

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MANUFACTURER AND DEALER
In the following articles.

STOVES, tin, iron and copper wares; guns and pistols of all sorts; powder, shot, caps, powder flasks and shot chargers, a fine assortment of pocket and table cutlery, the celebrated Pine India steel razors, mortice locks, with white mineral knobs, from 80 cents to $4, improved rim locks, New Haven locks, carpenter's rim lock, sliding-door lock, best furture lock, dead lock, novelty lock with mineral knobs, mineral locks with Japan mounting, mortice locks with iron bolts and keys, mortice locks with white knobs, rural locks with white mineral knobs, plate locks, smoke-house locks, mortice closet locks with brass fronts, chest locks, horse locks, fancy brushed padlocks, fine patent dropped Japan padlocks, patent dropped padlock, rim drop latches, Bolwin's night latch, improved bowllatches, cupboard lock latches, porcelain knobs, the best ever in the City or State, mineral door knobs, screw, mahogany, and pearl white door knobs, mineral drawer knobs, furnture knobs, pearl white bell-pull, axle pulleys, Blake's side pulleys, wardrobe hooks, fancy coat hat hooks, window springs, shutter hinges, A. C. Palmer's window butts, Clarke's butt hinges, and superior cast butt hinges, curtain pins and handles, coffee mills, candle sticks, dog collars and chains, cloth, shoe, and horse brushes.

ALSO, Carpenter's, Cooper's, Tinner's and Blacksmith's Tools.

ALSO, nails, screws, scythe blades, sheep-shears, brass lamps, hand bells, trace chains, grubbing hoes, spring balances, plyers, spades, shovels, hoes, andirons, pans, vices, pumps, Buck's patent improved cooking stove, and in short every thing needed by farmers and mechanics in the hardware line.

ALSO, a full supply of CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS, such as carriage axles and springs, carriage bands, patent leather hub bands, power loom, lace, enamelled canvass, figured maroom, damask alpace, extra fine cambric and fringe. On hand, also, a full supply of CARRIAGES and BUGGIES.

Smoke-house, Jail and Bank locks made to order, warranted not to be picked or broken, and to give satisfaction.

The subscriber is also prepared to execute any and all work in iron, steel, brass, coper, &c. Guns and Pistols made to order. Also, strainers for Turpentine Distilleries.

All orders executed promptly and in the best manner.

If the subscriber does not sell lower than any body else, and do good work at fair prices, then he will give it up.

Encourage home industry. Now is the time. Call on the subscriber at Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina, or send your orders by letter.

JOSEPH WOLTERING.
Raleigh, Dec. 6, 1851.

Business Notices.

MANTEO PAPER MILLS,
RALEIGH, N. C.
JAMES F. JORDAN, & CO., Proprietors.

THESE extensive Mills, having been re-built since their destruction by fire, are now in full operation again and can supply NEWS AND PRINTING PAPER of any size, and of the best quality; also Wrapping Paper.

Having put into the Mills, in addition to a cylinder Machine, one of Goddard, Rice, & Co.'s large sized Four-drinier Machines, and having Experienced Paper Makers, we can furnish as good an article and upon as good terms, as can be procured in any other market. We call the attention of Southern Editors to the fact, that while they are accommodating themselves, they at the same time give encouragement to Southern Manufactures.

Address
Dec. 6, 1851. JAS. F. JORDAN & Co.

CLOTHING STORE,
RALEIGH, N. C.

E. L. HARDING, & CO., keep constantly on hand a very large assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, consisting of Frock and Dress Coats, Pants, Vests, Cloaks, and Overcoats. Also, Shirts, Drawers, Gloves, Suspenders, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Socks, &c., &c.

All the Clothing we offer for sale is made in the best style, and in the most durable manner. Being connected with one of the largest and best Houses in the United States, we have facilities for the manufacture of articles in our line, that are not surpassed in any market.

We import most of our Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, and are therefore able to offer them on the most reasonable terms.

An examination of our stock is solicited from those desirous of purchasing.

Persons at a distance can be supplied with any article of Clothing by sending the size and price of the article wanted.
Dec. 6, 1851. tf.

HURRAH FOR NORTH CAROLINA!
Home Industry must Succeed!

I am now prepared to manufacture DOOR LOCKS with mineral Knobs, for 65 cents a piece, warranted.; also LOCKS up to $150.

Also, MACHINERY made to order; and file-cutting, new and old. *Old files made as good as new.*
JOSEPH WOLTERING.
Raleigh, Dec. 6, 1851. tf.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

P. F. PESCUD invites the attention of his friends and Dealers generally, to his assortment of Foreign and Domestic Medicines, Paints, Oils, Prefumery, Dye Stuffs, &c., which have been selected with great care, and purchased on the most favorable terms from *Importers* and *Manufacturers.* He is therefore enabled to offer his Stock as low as articles of the same quality can be procured in any market.

Thankful for the very liberal support he has heretofore received, he hopes still to merit a continuance of this patronage.

All *Orders* will be promptly attended to, and *Prescriptions* carefully put up at all hours of the day or night.

Particular attention is called to his supply of Pure Wines, London Dock Brandy, &c., bought expressly for Medicinal purposes.

Also, to his choice assortment of Cigars and Tobacco.
Raleigh, Dec. 6, 1851. tf.

GREAT EXCITEMENT in NORTH CAROLINA.

The Battle is begun and I intend to fight my way through for HOME INDUSTRY!

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE A COUPLE HUNDRED DOLLARS, send on your orders for *Turpentine Stills, Caps, Arms, and Worms.*

Also, Brandy Stills, and any kind of Copper work, Brass, Machinery, &c.

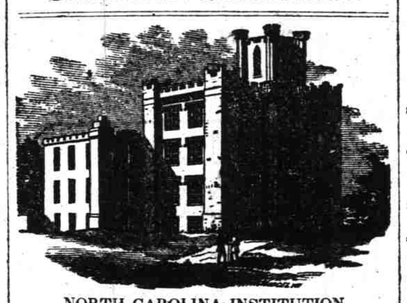
The prices of Still-Caps, Arms and Worms, are as follows: By the pound 37 cents; or by contract.

7 barrel	Still-Caps,	Arms and	Worms,	$400
10 do	do	do	do	450
12 do	do	do	do	525
14 do	do	do	do	585
15 do	do	do	do	615
16 do	do	do	do	650
20 do	do	do	do	695
25 do	do	do	do	750
30 do	do	do	do	850
35 do	do	do	do	900

All work will be warranted for 12 months, fire and burning excepted. His work will also be delivered within fifty miles of Raleigh, at the shortest notice; and if I fail to deliver Stills in the time agreed upon, I will forfeit $5 for each day lost, to the purchaser.

JOSEPH WOLTERING.
Raleigh, Dec. 6, 1851.

Educational Institutions.



NORTH CAROLINA INSTITUTION
FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB,
AND
THE BLIND.

THE Sessions of this Institution will hereafter commence on the First day of September of each year, and continue ten months.

This change has been made in order to bring the vacations into the months of July and August, which, on account of the heat of that season, are less adapted to study than the other months. It also brings the Commencement of the School to the season when the Sheriffs of the different counties are coming in to make their returns, thus affording a good opportunity for parents to send their children.

The following are the Officers in the Intellectual Department of this Institution.

WILLIAM D. COOKE, M. A., Principal.
J. A. Waddell, M D., Talbot B. Coleman, Geo. E. Ketcham, Charles M. Grow. } Professors and Teachers.
Teachers of Music in the Blind Department,
Miss E. A. FITZWILSON and H. I. I. SOLOMONS.

☞ Applications for admission should be made to the Principal.
Raleigh Dec. 6, 1851. tf.

INSTITUTION
FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB,
AND
THE BLIND.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the N. C. Institution give notice, that a department has been opened for the instruction of the Blind.

Applications for admission from Deaf-mutes or Blind persons, must be made to William D. Cooke, Principal of the Institution, who will furnish all necessary information.
Raleigh, Dec 6, 1851. tf.

WARRENTON
FEMALE INSTITUTE,
WARREN COUNTY, N. C.

THIS SEMINARY has been in successful operation about ten years. The Academic year is divided into two sessions of 21 weeks each:—the Winter session commences on the first Monday in January, and closes on the last Friday, in May. Pupils will be received at any period of the session *and charged only from time of entrance.* Ample provision has been made for the accommodation of more than 100 pupils. The Natural Sciences are illustrated and enforced by weekly lectures and appropriate experiments. Pupils can remain with the Principals during vacation.

The Faculty of this Institution consists of *Eight* experienced Teachers.

Terms, per Session of Five Months:

Board and English tuition, including Stationary and Fuel for School-room,	$63 50
Piano music and use of Instrument,	23 00
Music on Guitar and use of do.,	20 00
Wax Flowers and Fruit, each,	5 00
Ancient and Modern Languages, each,	10 00
Landscape Drawing and Painting,	10 00
Painting in Water Colors,	10 00
Painting in Oil,	15 00

Vocal Music, and various kinds of ornamental Needle work each, *gratis.*

GRAVES & WILCOX.
Warrenton, Dec. 6, 1851.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE,
CEDAR ROCK, FRANKLIN CO., NORTH CAROLINA.
D. S. Richardson, *Principal.*

THE 11th Term of this School will open on the 1st Monday in January, 1852.

Board, $6 50 per month.

For a Circular containing full particulars apply to the Principal, or

JNO. ADAMS HARRISON.
December 20, 1851. Sec. Board Trustees.

BELFORD FEMALE ACADEMY.
NASH COUNTY, N. C.

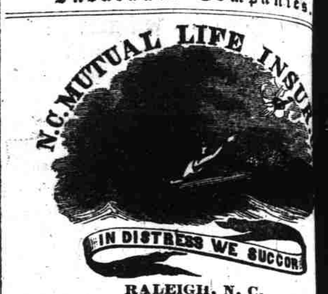
Mrs. M. C. Richardson, Miss M. E. Stone, } *Principals.*

THE Exercises will be resumed on the 1st Monday in January, 1852.

Board per month, $6 50. Other charges as formerly.

For particulars inquire of Dr. G. SILLS,
December 20, 1851. Belford P. O.

Insurance Companies.



RALEIGH, N. C.

THIS COMPANY insures the lives of individuals for a year, a term of years, or for life, on the MUTUAL PLE, the assured for life participating in all the profits of the Company.

For policies granted for the whole term of life, the premium therefor amounts to $30, a note may be given for one half the amount of the premium bearing interest at 6 cent. without guaranty.

The prompt manner in which all losses have been met by this Company, together with the low rates of premium, present great inducements to such as are disposed to insure.

Slaves are insured for a term of from one to four years for two-thirds their value.

All losses are paid within 90 days after satisfactory proof is presented.

DIRECTORS.

Charles E. Johnson, Wm. D. Haywood, James F. Jordan, Perrin Busbee, H. W. Husted, Wm. H. McKee, Charles B. Root, Wm. W. Holden, Wm. D. Cooke, Wm. R. Scott,