destruction; and that the epitaph of the unfortunate and foolish Italian might then be written upon its tume-stone, . I was well, wanted to be better, took medicine, and here I am." The catastrophe is forcibly illustrated by the following fable:

A FABLE.

(BY A DEMOCRAT "DIED IN THE WOOL" A Fax, one day, going through a farm yard, naw a strong and sturdy Ox in the midst of plenty of provender, comfortably regaling himnell after a need day's work. The Fox, stepping up to the patient animal, eyed him for some time in silence; at length he exclaimed-"Honest friend, I see you are very sick; you have a frightful boil upon your shoulder, which I am sure must give you much pain; may, I can tell you, if it is not quickly healed, it will soon eat up all your substance. Now, only listen to me; put yourself under my care, and I promise you I will, in a very short time, completely rid you of the disorder."

"do not, I beg of you, distress yourself so much on my account, for do you not perceive how well I thrive as I am! The evil you lament so much is but small, I scarcely feel it, and it gives me no trouble; besides, I am not quite unmindful of it, but keep it within bounds, so that it does not spread too much, and thus it rather Buren. He deserves praise for ven-

compa-sion, "you are shamefully imposed upon. T. i. dis ase is a mammoth and will certainly de, roy you So listen to my advice, and let me cure you. I promise you for certain that in a very short time you will be much better off the suspensing of sperie payments Courses into a minority. If such a calous on such subjects will be made to ments and probates so will, that the Os loss by the combination of whig banks a game at last convinced, and consented to place gainst them. They at first relused with the concurrence of the Executive March 31

A. P. UPSHUR. itself under his care. Then the Pox went to work, and labored on the body of the Ox with erdent zeal. As he worked, the creditions Oxgrew worse, but this convinced him of the Fox's skill: for now he really was sick, and this was stration the Ox could not resist the force .-Having long submitted to all the Fox's remedies, the poor animal, which had before been so plump and fit saw itself rapidly sinking, and, at length, fairly laid itself down upon the ground in the last agonies of death. As he lay gasping in this condition, he slowly turned his end round to survey his emaciated form, when Li! he now discovered that, in place of one boil. his back and his shoulders were covered with a thousand! "Alas!" exclaimed the suffering animal, "to

what a dreadful situation am I come! I was well off before with one slight evil, but now I am dying under a thousand,"

The Fox, concealing his dismay at this result of his promises, replied, "Good friend, I told you see nee now! was I not right when I said e disease would kill you!"

True," mouncd the Ox, "you told me so; but if one slight sore appeared so had to you, though I flourished under it, what think you of me now, and of yourself too, when you have e vered me with the disease from head to foot?"

There are some necessary evils in civil societo which, like the boil on the Ox's shoulder, when kept withing bounds, are beneficial and wholesome, but, when extended and spread abroad without check or limitation, fead to ruin and certain destruction. The Doctor, who finds his patient from a state health and soundnoss, became sick and ready to die under his remedies, ought to open his eyes, and acknowl- and did not, to any extent, withdraw leg that it would have been better had he left

Mexico and the United States - The Globe states that the President has determined to re- and the "silken purses with gold peopstore the Mexican brig captured by the Natchez, ing out." as having been made prize of without authority; but excuses Capt. Mervin, "under the circumstances," for having applied a remely "not authorised by law." The Globe also states that the American vessel Champion, carried into Metamoras with a cargo worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000, has been condemned as a lawful prize by the Mexican authorities, for being on a voyage to the blockaded ports of Texas. The Julius Casar will probably share the same fate, and all other American vessels captured by the Mexicans. A messenger is on his way to make demand for redress in these and all other cases of ourrage upon the United States by Mexico."

But we fear, from the inflammatory language held by the official organ, that this demand will be made in an ill temper, which may lead to still more unfavorable consequences.

The rumor of Mexico's having declared war

igamst the United States is no doubt untrue. CP Our Express strip from the office of the New Orleans True American, of the 28th ult. received since the above was prepared for the press, says "we are informed by Capt. Baker, of the schr, Mechanic, which sailed from Matamoras on the 16th inst., that when he left that place the current report was that all the Ameriem vessels, with their crews and passengers. that had been previously captured and imprioned, were liberated by order of Gen. Bustamente, who had promptly arrested the Commodire of the Mexican fleet, and confined him at bills, than they are crowded back a-Vera Cruz, on a charge of capturing these vessels, contrary to law and orders. We also hear through the same channel that General Santa Anna was believed to be still living on his plantation. We are much pleased thus to find that the stary of his being taken to Mexieo for execution at least wants confirmations and are still more rejoiced at finding that all chance of a rupture between Mexico and the United States done away with by this timely show of voluntary reparation for the insult offered to our flag."

Florida .- Col. Chas. Downing, of St. Augustine, has been elected Delegate to Congress, from the Territory of Florida.

A majority of the votes of the Territory were likwise given in favor of a State Government, is injurious any where, it is at the and the Governor intends calling a convention to assemble in November next.

Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Rail Road -The Columbia Telescope states that the surveys for this road are in progress on the entire line, from Columbia, S. C. to Lexington in Kentucky. Brigads of Engineers are en- United States Bank as a National road will run. All the lines which have been of specie payments the incompetency proposed in South Carolina, between the Ca- of a National Bank to prevent the are now under examination, and will be fully which are consequent upon the uncegrupt one of which the newspaper pros is
the roice; for shere purposes, to give diffu-

tockholders, which will be held at the Flat Rock in that month. Maj. M'Neel, the Chief-Engineer, is now exploring the various routes on this side of the Blue Ridge, and Capt Wil liams, the Associate Enegineer, is directing the

The merchants of New Orleans appear to be very much excited on account of the new specie circular, demanding specie for custom house dues as well as bonds. The Chamber of Commerce, as well as Importers, have passed most decisive resolutions, and they say that if the government persists, and Attornies and Jurors are found ready to carry out rigorous prosecutions, scenes of disorder and violence must be the result. The whole circulation of the 16 Banks of that city, when they suspended, was about 5,000,000, while the actual amount of specie on hand was \$2,200,00.

B Gen. Miller is announced as a "Nay, friend," said the quiet suimal in reply, gardidate for Congress in opposition to Gen. McKav.

17 The Globe has a column in praise of an editor in Ohio, who announces his intention to support Van by my good condition."

Alas!" r plied the Fox, in a tone of kind a carity.

(From the Morning Post )

News From Boston .- The deposite banks in New York were forced into compliance, and did not come into the administration, arrangement until the day after the other banks had determined upon it; but were obliged, finally, to yield by what the Fox had told him. Of such domon. the strenth armyed against them. The stoppage of the New York banks compelled all the other New England banks to follow suit; and thus comenced the flame which is consuming the credit of the whole country. By such deception as this, the Van

Buren party is sustained. The first Bank in the United States which sunpended specie payment was a Pet Bank in Natchez (Miss.) The first movement upon the New York Banks was made by the Bank Commissioners upon the Banks at Buffalo. The first run upon the New York City Banks was made by small bills holders upon the Mechanics (a Pet) Bank. The first Bank that suspended specie payment in New York City was the Dry Dock (Pet) Bank, and the first Bank which discredited its notes was a (Van Buren) President of another Pet Bank. The first meeting called for the suspension of specie payments was held in a Pet Bank, the State Bank, and Cornelius W. Lawrence an Ex-Mayor, presided over it. The Whig merchants were the last to discredit the Banks. They made no run upon them. their deposites. The run was made by men whom Benton and the Globe have taught to believe in the "yellow boys"

TIt may be of use to distant readers to state that, in this city, Specie is at a premium of about ten per cent. ver District Bank Notes: that Bank Notes of the South and West, even of South Carolina Banks, are at a discount of from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. in comparison with District Bank paper-that is, from twenty-five to thirty five per cent, below Specie. We know that this is monstrous, and deplorable, the paper of those Banks being as good as that of any Banks in the Union. But such is the catastrophe of "the Experiment." The paper of our Banks is we suppose, deprestated, in a corespondent degree, in emote parts of the country. There is in fact no circulating medium. Nat. Int.

Treasury Circular .- The Kalama-200 Gazette, published in sight of one of the Government Land Offices, and zealous supporter the Administration, says, that "the effects of the Preasury Circular are injurious and west. It is felt nerg. Our banks are almost wholly useless to us; no sooner do they issue a few dollars in gain immediately, and the specie demanded to pay into the land offices. Mechanics cannot obtain loans from them sufficient to enable them to carry on their business. The merchants will start in a short time for the east, for the purpose of procuring goods, &c., but it is BANK-SHUT" al day-long here. We fear many of them will take light purses. Was this "order" repealed, the banks would be more accommodating, and merchants would then be able to meet their res ponsibilities at the east at a time when our large cities are so much in

want of money." Again, says the Gazette, "it must be admitted that if the specie circular, West. It is so; it stops our banks from complete, through itself, to confer open our discounting, and thus cripples western enterprise at a time when it is so much

The Richmond Enquirer coninues to speak of the Pennsylvania gaged on it in all the States through which the Bank, and argue from its suspension timba river and the ridge south of the Saluda, fluctuations in the money market

ly complimented by this tribate to their intelligence; for if they believe him, they are necessarily the stupid asses that Mr. Ritchie evidently thinks they are: If, on the contracy they know that the premises of the Enquirer are false, and its couclusions consequently illogical,-and that they are known to be so by the Editor of that paper, what confidence can they have in his veracity and candor? .-

The Sch-nectady Cabinet states that Van Buren member of Congress elect, from the State of New York, has asserted, that a meeting of the Van Buren members from that State will be held previous to the opening of Congress, for the purpose of advising Mr. Van Buren to recommend the speedy passage of an act for a new Nationa Bank; that, if he does not, and persists in carrying out the gold humbug, he will find them in the ranks of the Opposition! On this subject the Schenectady paper may or may not be correctly informed. We should, for our part, doubt, if any such defection from "the party" be meditated as is stated, whether it would be likely to be notified in advance in the newspapers. We should doubt. further, whether any thing would be accomplished towards the establishment of a new National Bank by reducing the Administration party in

Nat. Int.

MARRIED. In this county, near Wate Forest, on Sunday evening last by J. Ligon. Esq. Mr. William W. Marctom to Miss Elizabeth Kelly.

> PROSPECTUS OF The Southern Review:

To be Published at Washington, quarterly, in an 8vo. No. of 275 to 300 pages; price \$5 per annum, payable in advance. — The place is chosen not only for its backs is of information, liverary and political, but because it is that at which dertaking with the greatest case, and with the greatest freedom from State or party jealous-

consist of regular Reviews, suking about sine of 25 pp ruch. These shall, as to literary works at last, return as a general rule, somewhat to-wards that older method, now almost forgetten, and give a regular abstract of the book reviewed if it be of any merit. In polities, and upon ne-essional subjects, there may be a greater liberty

of deviating into mere disquisition.

In this portion of the Review, there will be given, in each No. s paper historical of the polties and general events of the day, to serve as a HISTORICAE REGISTER. Its execution will always be committed to the strongest lends only and its purpose to give a unity and consistency to the public doctrines of the Review, such as ear searcely be to well effected in any other man-

Occasional RETROSPECTIVE RAVIEWS will also he embodied in this part of the plan, with a view of favoring, in a sertain degree the more curi-ous studies; or to revive the knowledge of inpertant books, forgotten in the confusion of most

ern learning.
Writers will be led, of regular purpose, to give their papers, whenever the subject will permit, the form of a series; in order not only that they may thus afford a more complete body of information, but serve, also, to reprint aport, for popular circulation-a method that will outh augment both the reputation and the usefulness of the Review.

A hody of MISCELLANIES --- ome 50 pages will form the subordinate and more amusing part of the Journal. Is contents will be somewhat various, but will for the more part, Consist of short LITERARY NOTICES; BIBLIO GRADUICYL ARTICLES: - Critical list of New Puntications foreign and domestic, and general LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

In communications, the most compressed mode of writing will be every where requi ed. Papers in which the words do not bear a just proport on to the information conveyed, or the eff or intended, will be eis ther rejected without scruple, or abridged

wit our spercy.

To wa rant this execution, the usual rate of co-pensation to writers will be a tranced to 2 dollars per printed page; a price that will offer fair remmeration to talen's and labor. For in this sort of undeaking, we know that "adentes studiorum pramie, etium Atudia benture "

Of this revival of a Review of the South, the purpose is, to give mace more to our region, now emin n ly n eding it, an In erpreter and a Defender-he common Represen tative of our Institutions and of the mind its elf amongst us Such, in that great Congress of opinion, where the fares of civil zed nations are now so largely set led we do not possess; and we have already suffered much fir it is time to make ourselves understand and re-pre'ed there. The Journal which shall do this, must combine the general strength of all who, in the South, love their country, and are capable of doing it will actual service. It must, then be, not the champion or the propagands of local opinions, but the friend of all that pursue the public good late the sulgar me hods of politics, debased by partisan rancor, or correspled by the interest, or overcome by the popular passion of the hour it must not fall. From it, the pride of the Nullifier must receive no diminution, the fidelity of the Unionist no represch. It must be no vantage ground to either party; nor serve but as a common field, where they will only contend " nich shall most advance

the cause of the South. To sindeste then, our peculiar institutions, to repel with argument, lest presently we be forced to repel with arm, all external interference with our domestic condition, against the w Ll rule of mere Chance and Corruption; to uphold a republican and federative, as disinguished from a consolidating administration, of the National affairs, from the disorders of the Central Governmentwhere Beform is hopeless, and even unless still you have given yourselves stronger and wher local systems to direct the people those blessings of well order il Liberry which we expect in vain from the Fed eral power, from the delusions of party polities abroad; to call home the attention of our people to those arts by which the wise and brave have often raised perty States into noble and prosperous Commonwealths; to attach men, if possible, to their brit-plee, and convert them from wand-ring and selfish adventures into citizens, the lovers of civilization; to re-animate public spirit, and give it purpose, as well as energy; to hold over parties and politicians the tribunal of a public opinion far different from that idle and cor-

sidered public doctrines, spreading with them knowledge and taste, their natural al-lies, such will be the constant fort of that li erary league, among the talents of the country, which has been set un foot in the present undertaking.

The foregoing prospectus was prepared before any defi itive arrangement had been made connecting the uncersigned with the Southern Review as its editor It is adapted as expressing with sufficient distinctness the object, design and plan of the work It is probable that the first number of the

Review will be issued some time in the month of Octobernest. If however the necessary ... reangements, can be completed, it will appear at an earlier day.

It is proper to state that the Southern Re-

view will not be published as a mere experment upon public patronage. As the work is not undertaken with any view to pecunia ry profit, it is due to the proprietous that they should incur no risk of pecuniary loss. The importance of such a work to the people of the South is generally felt and scknowledged, its principal reliance for support is on them, and it rese with them to say whether it shall ever be called into existence or not. The expenses attende g the publication of it will necessarily be very heavy, requiring at least three thousand subscribers to secure the proprietors against serious loss. With less than that number it will no be commenced.

The unde signed has no other connexion with the work that as its editor. All continunigations designed for him in that character, will be abdressed, for the present, to Eastville, Northampton county, Virginia The duty of obtaining subscribers, and of maturing all other arrangements preparatory to the publication, is desolved on others Communi-

OXFORD BACES.

SPRING TERM, MAY 9, 1837.

1st day for Colts and Fillies, Sweepstuke, mile heats, \$100 cutronce Wm McCargo, B. C. by Fyle, dam Vir-

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4 h day, Jocky Club Purse, \$500, 3 mile heats.

David WeDaniel, C II Pioneer, Daniel Dugger, S. Horse Jumper, Time 5 m 57 seconds and 6 m. 01. Won ea-

PROPRIETOR.



NOTICE.

Broke out of my enclosure on Turaday even ng the 16 h inst , a dark buy mare with a bloze or white face about five years old, and should five feet high. Said Mare was purchased of a Ternessee Draver. I heard of her on the cond seven miles from Enfield, and I expect she is endeavoring to get back to Tennessee. Any in-formation given me about said more, directed to scotland Neck Post Office, will be thankfully received, and all necessary expenses paid, HUMPHREY S. CAMP.

Scotland Neck, 27th May, 1857. 21 Im.

Just received a large supply of English Drawing paper, comprising Antiquarion Double Elephant Columbus, Atlas Elephant, and all other sizes in use Also a comple c as-Gold paper, Rice paper, Git and plain Gold paper, Rice paper, Transparent paper, Fracing paper, Morocca paper, Transe paper, B istol Boards, Embossed Roseds, perfornted Gards, Mathematical Instruments, English and Germon dividers, Scales, Pens, lead Princip, 4m. da lok Nemon's Water Colours, Romes' ter Colours, in Boxes and by single Coke, Par-allel Rules round and flat Dutch Opaque and ocnomos Quilla, Scaling Wax associed colores finid writing links, glass, cark, there broaze and wooden Inastands, Sand Hoxes, but Powders, ed and black, thaving and todett Scape, heir fesh, tooth, nail, comb and thesing Brushes, all of superior quality; Blacking Brushes & Blacking, and a variety of other articles too redions to mention. For sale at the North Carolina Book Store, No. 2, Favetteville street, R leigh, TURNER & HUGHES.



## BERNARD DUPUY

Informs his friends and the public generally that he has just returned from New York son Philadelphia, with a rich and lashionable assort-ment of goods, which he is now opening, and will further open in a lew days at his new Watch, Jewelry and Pancy Store,

No. 10, Payetteville Street.

Which, together with his former stock, present a very extensive and desirable assortment of goods, which will be sold at a very small adsuce; he mrites the public to come and exam-



The assortment consists in part of very sup field and Silver Watches, American, L. glish and French Jewelry, Silver ten Setts, Sil er Sporns, do Cuns, Butter Knives, do. Pick! Knives and Focks, Plated Walters, very fine Ja named do., Casters, Candigsticks, Brittamin-sure, Coffee Groques, Mantel Clocks, do. Lemps, Astral do., fine double and single har-rel Guns, duelling, helt and pocket Pistols, gold and silver mounted Canes, Whips, Rogers' superior Raisors and Kolves, Music Roxes and Accordious, with a great variety of laney arti-

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Thunkful for past encouragement, he solicits a
continuance of the public favour, being fully persuaded that the manner in which his business is
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Clocks and Watches of all descriptions repairin accustomed superior manner. All orders toties, and le the most approved an ir.

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nts showing the condition of the Bank at the close of the ha year ending on the 26th of Nov moor, 1856, and on the 26th May, 1857, are made and published for your information, in conformity with the assurance given at the time of the late suspension of payments in specie by this Bank. By order of the Beard, DUN, LAMERON! Pres't.

June 2, 1837.

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## OXFORD MALE ACADEMY.

The prominent advantages of this institution, reader it prestorly deserving the notice of pay the first in the State; and it has at present mony additional and solid claims or the public for

Patronnge and preference, Oxford is surpassed by no villege of the south in its hentrictofness, pleasant location, good society and freedom from classipation. During the unmer months many persons resort to its salubrious climate, for the purpose of improving or restoring their health; others are attacted by its agreeable environs and social conducts.— There are three chirches belonging to different denominations; and the Academy stands convedenominations; and the Academy a

nient in an airy and accluded spot.
Independently of these local recommenda-tions, the principal, Mr. A. HART is a gentle-man of considerable attainments in classical and scientific knowledge, acquired in England, Iraly and France. Of the former country, he is a na-tive where he followed his profession with auceres, many years previous to his practising it is America. He is not only well sersed in the Greek and farin classics, but familiar with mod ern languages and all the numerous branches of science. Acres to there endovments by his formed by travel, research and observation, as extensive acquaintance with the ornamental and critical literature of Europe and America De will be nicled in his duti a by your petent assist-

unts in proportion to the number of pupils.

In training the Students to respect their teachers, their companions and themselves, at let regard will be had to inculeate virtuous principles. honorable feelings and gentlemanly enuduet -The method of instruction will combine the advantages of demestic and public effication, courses and the attribute winds discontrol to mbits of industry, secur-te phycress on and de p enquiry. Suitable time and care will be afforted to reating, writing, composition and Classical students will be prepared to enter

the Freshman or the Supliamore class, agreea-bly to the course of studies prescribed by the University of the State. Tultion per session 415 10 The course for the English department will

maint of four classes to be instructed in the following branches. IV Spelling, reading, writing and

III. The shows continued, geography, grammar, parting and Composition, logic, rhetoria \$10 00 history, chronology and Al-Prosody & poetry, natural phis-\$19 00 losophy, astronomy, chemistry, mineralogy and botony, mental and moral aci-

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The Spanish Indian and Greenan each, \$10.00 per session and Greenan each, \$10.00 The tuition fees are required in advance; and the imount of half a session will be the small-

est charge.
The year is divided into two sessions of twenty two weeks each, the first commences on the Friday of June; the second begins (altowing a week's interval) on the fourth Monday of June and terminates on the fourth Priday in November. A public examination before the Trustees will take place at the close of every tession; when Parents and Guardians are invited to at-

By order of the Trustees.
Oxford, N. C. April 27, 1857 24 6\*
HENDON ACAULIMY.
This Institution was advertised at the be

ginning of the year under the head of Boarding School The first session will close on Wednesday the 28th of June, and the secord will commence on the Monday forlow-ing, 3d of July. The undersigned would be glad to accommodate a few more boarders at his established prices, viz. \$7 par month, every thing furnished except lights. The established price of tuition is, for Latin or Greek, \$12 50; for Mathematics, \$10 60, and for all others, \$7 50, per session. No neighborhood is more suitable for such

an institution, than that wherein Hemdon A cademy is located. It is about five miles north west of Louisburg, and is thought to be the most elevated spot in Franklin county. 'Tis a neighborhood of sober, industrious and temperate people; and the subscriber confidently assures the public that nothing like vice or immorality would be countenanced.— The undersigned being sole proprietor and instructor of the institution, promises on his part, faithfully to do every thing in his power for the intellectual and moral improveer for the intellectual and moral improvement of all that may be entrusted to his care.

A strict discipline will be kept up among all
classes, and no young man will be taken, unless he is willing to submit implicitly to the
directions, of the subscriber. Any person
wishing to send a scholar to the subscriber,
will please make it known to him by letter.

JOHN Y. HICKS.

Hemdon Academy, June 1, 1737 24 3t

NOTICE.

The subscribers, as securities of Geo. Il. Alexember, sice'd, Inte Sheriff of Tyrrel county, will expose o public rate, on the 4th Monday in July next, before the Court House door in Counition, the following tracts of land, or so much thereof as will antisty the Taxes due thereof for the year 1835, and cost of advertising:

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Owens Frederick	375
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Sowver Fzekist	100
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