TO DISCUSS ALL.

RPER WHITAKER. rms of Subscription. ub of Ten, the money accompanying the When an individual sends us a Club, and the me as not all been collected, by making himself per

as not all been collected, by making himself personal ly responsible, the papers will be sent; but in the paper, if payment be delayed more than two months, force must be paid. In order to accommodate, persons may subscribe for in months only, at one dollar. Terms of Advertising. sare, (14 lines or less,) first insertion, 31 00 Contracts will be made with persons wishing to adette at the above regular rates for three, six,

A person advertising for twelve months, will be en itled to the "Giaffe" gratis for the time.

PRINTING Ofevery Description and in the best Executed at this Office: EMBRACING SUCH AS

Business Cards, Visiting Cards ,... Invitation Tickets, Blank Receipts Blank Notes, Bill Heads, Briefs. Hand Bills Posters, Books, Pamphlets, Blanks of all kinds, and any other work usually done in Printing Offices. The Proprietor of The Live Giraffe as-

sures his friends and the public generally, that their orders for any thing in the Job Printing Line will be executed with despatch and in the best style, and at the very lowest price po sible. RALEIGH, Sept. 4, 1856.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription. their newspapers, the publish

send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are dir cted, they are held responsible until they have settled the bills and ordered them discon-

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publishers and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held re-

.5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is primafacie evidence of intentional traud.

6. The United States Courts have also repeatedly decided that a Postmaster who neglects to perform his duty of giving reasonable notice, as required by the Post Office Department, of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the Postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

Spring and Summer Goods for 1858. CREECH HAS NOW RECEIVED A. his entire Spring and Summer Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, emqualities of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, of the latest importations. Also, Mantilas, Bonnets,

Paraso's, Skirts, &c For MENS' AND BOYS' WEAR I have a large and good assortment, s' itable for the Spr ng | What is that?' she asked approaching, me, and Summer-Black and Fancy soft Hit., Str. w Braid and Leghorr Hats, Boots and Shoes. Also CLOTHING for Men's Wear

My Goods will show for themselves. Some of my friends puff and blow, rip and tear, run and jump, and wear that they can cut a Man's head off and seal it on ag in with wax, and he can walk and talk again. People in the Nineteenth Cen tury are too well informed to believe in any such

I ask my friends and customers to call and ex smine my stock, and if the price, sty'e an qua tity do not suit you, why of course I do not expect you to buy. You will alway. find me ready to give my cus omers the worth of their money .-Thankful for past favors, I hope to me rit a continnance of the liberal patronage hereto-ore bestowed A. CREE H, 3d Door above R. Sm th's Corner,

Favetteville Street Raleigh. April 29, 1858. 48-6w. Wake Male & Female Academy. THE FALL SESSION OF THIS ACADE. MY, situated six miles South of Raleigh. on the Fayetteville Stag. Road, will open Monday, July 12th, 1858, under the supervision f its former teacher, F. S. WILKINSON, assisted by Miss M. E. COLBURN. Sudents prepared for putrance into any of our Southern Colleges.

Primary English, Higher English, 16 00 Ancient Languages, EXTRAS. French Language, Music on Piano-forte, (use of in-strument included,) \$ 5 00 Drawing, Painting, &c. Students charged from time of entrance, and no deduction except in cases of protracted illness.— Board exclusive of lights, can be had with either f othe Proprietors, at \$6 per month. For particulars, address

H. B. or W. H. WHITAKER, PROPRIETORS, RALEIGH, N. C.

June 2, 1858. Prime Havana Cigars, and
Superior Chewing Tobacco,
At
JONES & MOORE'S. Raleigh, Aug. 12, 1858.

BY BIT & ELTON.

"Puta little more smal in the grate, Susie, is so very cold to-night,' said old M s. Lacy, at the same time laying down her ku tng, and drawing a little closer to the fire. "Well, it is about time force I weather see +to-day is the 17th-the 17th of De emer. Twenty-none years ago, this very night shall h ver lorge What about it granding l' said Susie he

ves brettening at the pro p ct fa story. 'Alm st enough for a book, or a sto y at any rate-I ment a writt n tory Pick up How glas I am it was all a dream? m, ball, dear, and the old lady heaved a sigh and, removing her spectacles, wije them oned hraside. We agred n to tel Judy with the corner of her silk aprou p e a atory to the re umption of her knitting and the thing so strange in the circumstance that in parration. Some how or other, my mind has been running up n th t child all da .-It se ms to me you look a lit le as she did at our age, with eyes so large and blue. May Heav n protect my Susie fr m her fa e!-But; as I said, twenty-nine years ago this very night, she first o ened her e es in the h mo sist r Judy. 1 seems to me Judy had a kind of for knowledge that all was not right wh n for the first time she clasped the babto her breast and prayed: 'O God, protect my daughter !

home was shrouded in a sheet of snow. The her the fra of a presentiment, and, b fore, winds whistled through the tail pines, and 2. If subscillers order the discontinuance of das ed the shet against the windows. A

will cry of record prefeed the air, a nding a thrill f hor or through the hearts of all within the house. Old Mrs. Benson opened the door and listened. It is a woman's voice.' said she, 'som body lost in the storm.'

ai , she had made her appear nce at t e age, her hair white as the snow of nature, n. t? her large black eyes glaring with the wildtatter. A rule bonnet hang ng behind her ead, and part of a woolen shawl, were her chief p o ection from the st rm."

'Ol crazy Luce,' said Dr. Cane; 'she must leave this room at once, Mr. Le.'

But your unce did not bid her go just then, and she sat down by the fire place and held out her benumbed fingers to the cheerful

'They can't get me now; ha! ha!' said sh , glancing wilely at the door. 'I'm glad hey chased me in here; its so warm like .-who was holding the baby. Your aunt Judy a very good assortment of READY MADE had just fall n asleep. I shrunk in terror from her, and hugged the baby more cos ly. 'Ha! ha! attaid of old Luce! All the world is afr id of ol | Luce !' And she parted her thin lips r vealing now and then a solitary tooth. 'Bu d'ye hink I'd hurt a baby like that? I had a baby on e, and they stole it from me; and to-night I saw them coming af er me. T ey wanted my gray hairs ; but I got in too soon; ha! ha! Lilies! Lilies; pretty little flowers! Who'd 'a' thought one would 'a' blosomed on a mountain side, and in the winter, too? Strange! strange! Bat le me touch just that lit le leaf,' And she rook the ittle folded hand from its velvet cheek: an! I never could tell why, but at h r touch it s emed to open; and as she laked upon it e line- of its little palm, she went on jabbering: 'Short life-sorrow-marry young-die away-almost alone-great city nobody there but Aunty-bester die now, little lily, and lie under the snow by your baby home-hallha!-old Luce kniws.' And her black eyes glowed with a fearful mean-

> I never believed much in fo tune-telling, conti ue i Mrs. Licy; 'bu someho I fe ta shudder come over me, and i was glad Ju y did not hear it. I drew he b be away and whispered to your nucle Noth in to send the ora y woman to the ki c en; but, before he h d time to speak, she had rush d out of he house, and was gone. Nathan and the d ctor went in sea ch of her, lest she might per ish in the storm; but as they coul i not find he . they believed that she had entered a

ceme th tany baby was the whitest and purest lil. I ever saw, growing in a pot by the side of that geran um there in the wi low; a d I never saw auvthing so beau iful

And, n the wild confusion of my de m I fancied a house- ull of guests-i seem dike Thanksgi ing Day-and I was so afreid that somebody would touch the lovely pla t that l se it down by you for protection; but while your a tenti n. was diverted to onet ing else, a str. nger came near and plack d t close to the roo. Then it all came to me that it was my darling bate, my firstb ru; and oh, the agony of that moment!

Mr. Bens a looked at me; and I beckwhat old Luce had said. Tee was somethe widness of the cazy woman's imagination she too had fa ci d the child a lily.'

The old lady breathed another sigh, and, heart to refu e them entirely.' winding h ry rn car felly around the needdles, laid aside her knitting.

'Well, grandma, how did it c me out ?-Dd the baby tuen into a lil. ?" said the bright-eyed little Suss Berkley, langling heart y at the idea.

'No darling, unless just such a little cr. ature as you, with your white round fice, and merry blue eyes, be a living; Lughing chat-. It was dark as midnight, their mountain tering fily. Sister July's draum a sumed to the baby had a name, she used to call it Lily.' Grad ally as her strength return d. tre gl only un ressions of that hour wore bee parch d and arned till one could caree and Lily Lee died in the arms of her anni. away; and, who the christening day came, around, she said to Nathan: I have got so use to calling the baby Lily that I cannot be tinidly accepted; and, with a series of lent home of Judge Berkley; and who break off at once. Now you want her call d Before your unce had time to go to her El za; and, sup osing we place L lias before it then I can vet call her by my per name. door-an old woman, all shri elled with Li as Eliza Lee-hat is a pretty name; is it

Oh, ves, pretty enough to be sure! Bit ness of insanity, and her person covered with Lile sounds a little flat to me; yet, if you lik it. I can get use to it iv time.'

Thirteen years flew quekly by. Nathan Nati-? Lee was then the rich st man in Mapleton. The old house was torn away, and a great one fing and snorting of the iron steed had been heard passing his door; and where his sleep and cat le used to graze were built factories, ard mil's, and stores, and dwellings. Yes, your Unce Nathan's farm was a village.

'Lily was a sender, swe t child. The long dark lashes which shaded her blue eyes | li the fellow; i it not?" gave them a look of sadness; but when she spoke, it seemed as if a bright ray of sunlight had burst a fle cy cloud, so the ry were her words. Her mother had often t ld me she And his sobbing choked further utterance. never saw her angry. Her rich brown curls shaded the whitest nock I ever saw, unless it is yours, Susie; and do you wonder that

everybody thought her levely?" to school. Your grandpa and I I ved there to take her in o my family. Two years pass- sion. ed away, and still Lily was at school. Thankshouse was a young Li ut nant Gray who me rain'?" paid much attention to Lly, and who, I afterwards I arned, had teen claudestinely deing so for some time. He as handsome in person; but your grandpa knew him to bin the habitual use of intox cating drinks, and also of gami g. The next week Lily went home. Te Lieurenant visit d her, and made proposals to her tather for her hand, but was sternly refused. Lily seemed sad at first, but before the week was gone, was as gay as ever.

'It is nothing but a childish whim' said Judy. She will never think of him again, now that she knows it is against our wish-

'Don't you t ll it," sai ' Nathan, 'and I will

neighbor's house, and would be protected. said to me : 'There's no school to-day, Aun- quilt she sent her the last night,

I for he wo; and from that day to the we something, which seemed not in some have never heard from e th r L ly or the Leu- pathies, but her affect ons. tenant. Nathan spent half he was worth in I am dyi g On I thank my God that he

breath d a deep sigh just as her m ther en-

'Here you ar , little rogue, orever in grandma's room. I should think, mo her, you would get thed of her.' 'Here's anudser begger in de kitchen,

n.i -us, said Chloe, pe-ping in at the door if g andma's room—'a little b y so pale like -'pears he's most a ghost.'

Well give him something, and I thim be gone, said Mrs Berk ev. What a pest they are! Sometimes I almost w sh I had a

I am thankful you have not, R sy. Tell the li de tellow to come up here, Chloe. I Lily, of whom I was telling y u.' want to see what he is like."

'You are really growing child sh, mother, to send for a beggar-boy to come up stairs. What g od can it do the child?'

'Maybe not a bit; but I would like to see

whos la ge, lu trous ey's were falling tears Lily-, which teld of sorrow. Unlike most of his class, his face was scrupu ously cle in; and few words passed; and those few told of her the rags which served bim as of thes had husband's debanchery and untimely death; ing is worse than useless, and is positively Many were the surmisings why a pauper's ed to there his slee old to yelf red him a seat near the fire, which funeral service should be kent questions, she s on el cired from him the se should afterwards be so fond of her pa story of b s mother's ilness, and their ex- per brother Nattie, whom the judge had ad- To all young persons, to students, to the trem poverty. Mrs. Lacy declared that it opted, partly from benevolence, and partly sedentary, and to invalids, the fullest sleep it were not too far to his home, she would because he had no sin. go with him some day to see his mother.

'N body will see my mother long,' said he burst ng into a flood of tears. Ste must die, she's so sick; and what then will become of

'Come to-morrow, then, litt'e boy: and here, take these flauncls to keep her warm of brown some stood in its place. The souf- to night, it is so cold; and Susie, just step into my clo et, and b ing out that brown cal ico comfortable ; it will do them mo e good than me. I have got enough wi hout it. -An I the berevolent old lady lifted her sp ctacks to wipe away the moisture which had gathered there. 'Almost too heavy for you,

'No ma'am; I can carry it; moth r will be so glad; she complains of the cold most all the time. I thank you, oh, so very much I'

The clear, beight morning came ; the snewcovered pavements creaked to the tread of mu titu es-high and low, rich and poor, furclad and rag-clad mortals. The clock up n By and by she was sent away to Boston Traity's tall sceeple had just tolled the hour of nine when Natte made his appearance at at that time; your aunt Judy persuad d me the door of Judge B rkley's great some man-

'Come rgin!' said Chloe. "Pity missus giving Day came around, with it- accustom- gin you so much les' night. It alers spiles ed festivities. Among the guests at our leggers to do for 'em. What d'ye want dis

> I want to see the lady who said she would go and see my mether.

Must a bin Gra'ma Lacy. She's allers tyrant he is no authoriz do resist. hasin' 'r und 'mong de poor folks.' Yes, it was Grandma Lacy, and, in half

an hour, John, the groom, had brought out the "grey team," harnessed to the best sleigh; and Mrs. Lacy and Su-ie started on a visit to the abode of poverty.

Oh we who have never known the crampings of cold, or the cravings of honger, or any other mis ry which gaunt poverty bringeth " Go thou and do !skewise ! P. rchance hy mission may be traught with similar results. It was with much effort that the old lady

was able to fo low N. t ie up the long rickety not have her in the city onger than Christ- staircase. Upon arriving at the low garret w ich was his home, she fou d lving upon a So she came back to stay until Christmar, bed of rags and straw a ghastly-looking wo-It so happened that her birth lay came that man, whom Nattie introduced as his mothear upon Saturd y; and in the m raing she et. No article of comfort was there save the

searching and advertising, and finally sunk has sent somelody to comf it my last mounder his fflicit n into the grave. Judy was ment ! Will you be my friend?' continued lad by his side on the 16th of December just the dving woman. Then listen to my story eighteen years after she first looked upon her of suff ring. I must tell it to son ebody before I die. I was not always the distressed The old lady usped her eyes; and Susie | creature I am now; but oh, I deserve it yes! yes!' A. d her voice faltered.

What er me have you been guilty of that you deserve such wretch duess?"

'Oh' I spurned their warnings! I listened to his deceitful wer's. For him, whom loved so well, I left the sweet home of my childhood.'

Here the suff rer overcome with agitation buried her face in the covering of her couch

'Another story of disob dience and blighted hopes, Sasie,' said Mrs. Lacy in an undertone. 'Perlaps the haggard woman you see there was as happy as you, or as was my over for health, and has never regained it.

'My Lily! whose Lil, ? your Lily! exclaimed the dying woman. 'Who are you, and who was your Lily?'

'Oh God, you are my aunt, my dear aun-Chlor soon returned with her protege from 'ty ! and I leit you-oh, so mad'y ! and I am

My name is Mrs. Lacy, and my Lily

Let my readers imagine the scene. B

concept ons! and how unre table thy mani- no restoration to health and activity again .-

WOMEN .- D Isreali, speaking of the society of refined and charming women, says: 'It is an acquaintance which, when habitual, exercises a great influence over the tone of the mind, even if it does not produce rise. any more violent effects. It refines taste, quickens the su-cept bilities, and gives, as it were, a grace and the xibility to our intellect.'

S me where else the same writer remarks that, ' men are as much stimulated to effort | the studious, or even for the well, who have by the sympathy of the gentle sex, as by the passed an unusually fatiguing day, to jump desire of pow rand fame. Woman is more out of bed the moment they wake up; let disposed to appreciate worth and intellect them remain, without going to sleep again, tual superiority than men or at least, they are as often captivated by the fascinations of man ers and the charms of persons."

And S dney Smith says: 'Amongst men f sense and liberal polit ness, a woman, who has su-cessfully cultivated her mind wit out dimin shing the gen leness and propriety of her manners, is always sure to meet with respect and attention bordering on en-

Again, another writer observes that, Of all other views a man may, in time, grow tired, but in the countenances of women there is a variety, which set satisty at defi ance.' 'The div ne right of beauty,' says Junius, 'is the only divine right a man can acknowledge, and a pretty w man the only

'Come here sissy,' said a young gentleman to a little girl to whose si-ter he was paying and disease, after ten o'clock at night; at which his addresses; 'you are the sweet at thing on hour, the year round, the old, the middleearth.' 'No I ant,' she rep ied; 'sister says you are the sweetest.' The gentleman 'pop- then the early rising will take care of itself. ped the qu stion' the n xt day.

A letter was dropped int the Post Office n Greenfild. Massachusetts last week, directed to 'Eggarborcity Nuchersy.' After some study, it was sent to Egg Harbor City New Jessey.

An incorrigible wag, who had lent a minister a herse, which ran away and threw his cierical rider, thought he should have some credit for his aid in 'spreading the go-pel.'

The dentas are daily pulling teeth by one printer of another. electricity. The operation was shocking enough before.

and long life are almost universally twith early rising; and we are point-miles ald people, in evidence of its give a good and conclusive reason why healt should be attributed to this habit? We low that old people get up early; but it is simply because they can't sleep. Moderate old age does not require much sleep; hence, in the aged, early rising is a necessity, or a convenience, and is not a cause of health in itself .-There is a large class of early risers, who may be truly said not to have a day's health in a year - the thirsty folk, for example, who drinksliquor until midnight, and rise early to get more! one of our earliest recollections is, that of 'old soakers' making their 'devices way' to the grog-shop or the tavern bar-room, before sunrise, for their morning grog. Early rising, to be beneficial, must have two concomitants: to retire early, and on rising, to be properly employed. One of the most eminent divines in this country rose by daylight for many years, and at the end of that time became an invalid-has traveled the world

nor ever will. It is rather an early retiring that does the good, by keeping people out of those mischievous practices which darkness lavors, and which need not here be more particularly referred to. Another important advantage of retiring

early is, that the intense stillness of midnight and the early morning hours favor that unbroken repose which is the all powerful renovator of the tired system. Without then the accompaniment of retiring early, 'early rismischievous. Every person should be allow

ill be necessarily slighted even by the mo

that the system will take, without artificial O false tongued rumor ! how vain are thy means, is the balm of life-without it can be Never wake up the sick or infirm, or young children of a morning-it is a barba ity; let them wake of themselves; let the care rather be to establish an hour for retiring, so early that their ful est sleep may be out before sun-

> Another item of very great importance is: Do not hurry up the young and the weakly. It is no advantage to pull them out of bed as soon as their eyes are open, nor is it best for until the sense of weariness passes from the limbs. Natute abhors two things: violence and a vacuum. The sun does not break out at once into the glare of the meridian. The diurnal flowersunfold themselves by slow degrees; nor fle etest beast, nor sprightliest bird, eaps at once from its resting-place. By all of which we mean to say, that as no physiclogical truth is more demonstrable, than that the brain, and with it the whole nervous system, is recuperated by sleep, it is of the first importance, as to the well-being of the human system, that it have its fullest measure of it: and to that end the habit of retiring early should be made imperative on all children, and no ordinary event should be allowed to interfere with it. Its moral healthfulness is not less important that its physical. Many a young man, many a young woman, has made the first step towards degradation, and crime, aged, and the young, should be in bed; and with the incalculable accompaniment of a fully-rested body and renovated brain. We repeat it, there is neither wisdom, not safety, nor health, in early rising itself; but there is all of them in the persistent practice of retiring to bed at an early hour, winter and summer. -Hall's Journal of Health.

The anxiety that a man feels for the want of funds is call d capital punishment. 'How would you divide a drachas?' asked

'Why.' replied the other. 'I would drink