THE Trustees of the Academy have at all umes watched over the morals and deport. ment of Soudents confided to their care, with ing. They have, on the one hand, used every centive to vene and literary diligencebe stole barrier to the practice of vices And they now take great pleasure in acknowledg. mg that they are rewarded by the fruits of their labour. The Sindents are generally diligent in their studies, orderly in their demeanout, and regular in their moral conduct. And this School, prosperous as it has been, is in a far more flourisating usate at picsent, than it has been at any former persod. Still, howe yer, there is an evil which found its way into this Institution some time ago, and which, not the discipline of the Perchers, nor the savce of the Trustees has been able entirely to eradicate, It is the extravagant use of Money ; or, what is still worse, the extravagant use of Credit. Proper means have been used to root out this practice. Parents and Guardians have been publicly advised, and Merchants and Shopkeepers intreated and warned; and yet there are some recent instances of Students involving their Parents and Guardians in much winecessary expences by opening accounts unsuthorised, in the stores and shops of the city. This practice, tution and individuals, can find a complete remedy nowhere but in the conduct of Parents. One dollar a month is considered sufficient for pocket-money. Let not the Parent exceed this sum. Let him give his child a credit through some one discreet person in the city, who will not purchase, or permit any thing to be purchased, but what may appear to be really necessary ; and les him at the same time. resolve and declare, that he will not pay any debt contracted other wise than by the permission of this Agent; and nothing then remains to accomplish the object so much desired, but to refuse the payment of all debts, indiscriminately, which shall be contracted without such authority. Surely the reflecting Parent would not willingly sauction a practice calculated to sap the foundations of our literary Institutions: And much less can it be suppesed, that he would knowin, ly seal the tuin of his wn offspring ; yet these events are but the natural consequences of the evil com plained of Would it not be wise, would it not be honerable, for every Parent and Guardran to make a firm stand against this practice, as the bare of Education and Virtue? It would most assuredly be acting the rational and consistent part, and for this, the Trustees would greet them as honoraule instruments in strieving the rising Generation from impending ruin. The good work is already begun One Gentleman, regardless of false censures, has positively refused payment, His conduct on the occasion cannot be too highly extolled, and it is earnestly hoped that his example will be universally followed. By arder of the Board, WM, HILL, Sec.

The monthly meeting of the Board,

Will be on Saturday the 26t of June

#### Just received from New-York, At J. Gales's Store, Print 75 Cente,

NO. I, of a new series of the MEDICAL REPOSITORY of or ginal Essays and Intelligence relative to Physic, Surgery, Chemistry and Natural Mistory, with a critical Aralysis of recent Publications on those departments of Knowledge and their auxiliary Branches Conducted by Doctors Samuel L. Mitchell, Felix Pascaire and Samuel Akerly.

Nos II and III of the above Work are also received.

By Authority of the State of North-Carolina

SCHEME

	Oxford	d Academy L	ottery.
1	prize of	\$2000 is	\$2000
- 1	do.	1000	1000
1	da.	500	500
-3	do.	200	600
6	do.	100	600
20	do.	20 tickets each	2000
20	do	50	1000
40	do.	20	800
80	do.	15	1200
100	do-	10	1000
3144	do	4	1800

1072 prizes | Not two blanks \$15,500

3100 tickers at 5 dollars each, in \$15,500 The cash prizes subject to a deduction of Ricen per cent.

Stationary Prince as follows: First 500 drawn blanks, entitled to 36 each. Fust drawn ticket, 200 dollars.

first drawn ticket on the 4th, 6th, 8th and Uth days, 50 dollars each. lies on the 12th, 14th, 16th and 18th days, 20 dollars each.

Ditto on each day, from the 20th to the 39th, inclusive, excepting the nekets constituting Prizes, 20 Tickets each.

The said 20 prizes to consist of the Num bers from 101 ic, 500, inclusive; each 20 of he said 400 to be one prize, the first 20, or hwest number, for the 20th day, and so retuar's ascending to the 39ch.

First drawn on the 40th day, \$200 Dutos 45th day, 500 Ditto, 1000 48th day, Ditto, 50th day,

The Managers present the foregoing secure to the public, in the confidence that het only the laudable object of the Lottery, but the great inducements held out to advenhirrs, will insure a speedy sale of the Tichets. The proportion of Prises has seldom been exbreied, and they are so arranged as that the prochaser of a single number, by having the prospect of drawing twenty orders, may caltolate on his chance of obtaining two or three of the best prizes, for the trifling sum of five

the drawing will commence on the first of claber next, and be finished without delay. TH B LITTLEJOHN WILLIAM ROBARDS. THOMAS HUNT

WM. M. SNEED, lickets, at 5 delizes each, los sale at the Ameria Office, Raleigh March 25.

valuable Plantation and a desirable

POR PUBLIC SALE On the first Thursday in August neat, will be offered at Public Sale,

THE Land of Ebenezer Slade, dece containing 1448 Acres, within two mi of the town of Warrenton, and less than a mile of the Mineral Spring. On the Premiases, are a good Dwelling-House, all neces sary Outhouses, Stables, Granaties, a Cotton Machine, &c. all in good repair-also an excellent Garden. The Plantation is laid off in enree shifts, ander good feaces, sufficient to work ten or twelve hands to advantage.

Terms of Sale, will be one third the first day of January next, when possession will be given, and an indisputable title madethird on the 1st day of Jan. 1816, and the other third on the 1st of January, 1818-with Bond and approved security.

WM. R. JOHNSON, M. DUKE JOHNSON, Ex're, &c W. A. K. FALKENER Warrenton, June 10.

### GLAUBER'S SALTS.

GALES having lately received a consi derable supply of SALTS, offers them for sale, on low terms, by the Barrel, cwtpound, or single dose. June 24.

### REMOVAL

THE Subscriber takes this method' to inform the Public, that he has removed to Hillsborough, and taken the House formerly occupied by Wm. Bond, and lately by Henry Thomson & Co. where he has just received a new Assortment of both

Dry Goods & Groceries,

And as his terms are Cash, or Country Produce (no credit) he is determined to sell at very reduced prices.

DENNIS HARGIS. Hellsborough, June, 1813.

FRANKLIN ACADEMY.

THE Committee appointed to report on the Examination of the Students of the Academy, make the following Statement :-That they attended the Examination for two days, during which time the Students were particularly examined in the Greek, Latin & French La guages, English Grammar, and other ranches of Education. That they mani festett considerable proficiency and great accuracy in the rudimental part of their pursuits. The Committee, at the same time, enquired into the state of the Academy, and have the highest satisfaction in reporting that the ost orderly conduct has prevailed, which loes honour to the Students, and to the able Superintendance of Mr. Mayuzw, the Principal. The Committee further report, for the information of the friends of this Seminary, that four of their body will monthly visit the Academy, hear the Recitations of the Students, and examine into the state of ALEX, FALCONER. the Institution.

GREEN HILL. RICHARD INGE. June 18, 1813. 4 TT Me Exercises of the Academy will

### commence the 28th inst-VACCINE MATTER.

THE undersigned, having been appointed by the President of the U States, Agent for VACCINATION, hereby gives notice, that gentine VACCINE MATTER will be furnished to any Physician, or other eitizen of the U. States, who may apply to him for it. The application must be made by postand the requisite fee five dollars (in the cutrent bank paper of any of the middle States) forwarded with it. When required, such directions, &c. how to use, will be furnished with the matter, as will enable any discreet person, who can read and write, to secure his own family from the Smallpox, with certainty, without any trouble, danger or expence.

All letters on this subject, to and fre in the undersigned, and not exceeding half an ounce in weight, are carried by the U.S. mail free of any postage, in conformity to a late set of Congress, entitled " An Act to encourage JAMES SMITH, Vaccination."

United States Agent for Vaccination, Baltimore.

State of North-Carolina, Anton County.

Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, April

Elizabeth Bittle and James Hut- Perittonful chinson & Mary his wife, durver and cistributive Heirs of John Bittle, deceased. - soure T supearing to the Court, that Wiley Un-

derwood and Patsy his wife, two of the Defendants, are not inhabitants of this State, it is therefore ordered, that publication of this Petition be made for three weeks in the Raleigh Register, that the said Defendants may come forward at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County aforesaid, and plead, answer or demur to this Petition, otherwise Judgment pro confesso will be taken ag ainst them.

TOD ROBINSON, Clk.

## NEW BOOKS.

GALES has just received by Waggon Je from Poiladelphia, part of the targe supply which he has for some months been expecting. Amongst them are the following's

Vol. 14 of Zast's Reports Vol 6 of Cranch's ditto Ballantine on the Statute of Limitations Bayard's Digest of American Cases on the

Law of Evidence Chitty's Law of Nations, relative to the lea effect of War on the commerce of Belligeents and Neutrals, and on Orders in Council and Licences.

Gould's edition of Espinasse, 3 Vols. Da Ponceau's Translation of Van Bynker. noes's Treatise on the Law of War. Sergeant on Foreign Attachments.

Ewell's Madical Companion Rush's Pringle on the diseases of the Army Chapman's Burn's Midwifry Monroe's Anatomy, 3 vols. Recce's Guide, Caldwell's Med. Memoirs.

Miscellaneous.

An elegant new edition of the British Spy Cynic-Fraits of Nature-Miss Barney. Life of Celline-Marian-Miss Edgeworth. Knickerbocker's New York. Magner's Chromicle, 4 vols Bisertt's Life of George 3d, in 4 vols. Humboldt's History of Spain, 2 vols. History of Chili, 2 vols.



PRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1819

The Committee of Arrangement for the annual celebration of American Independence have contracted with Mr. C. Parish, to provide a Dinner on the occasion, on Saturday the 3de

Yesterday (being St. John's) the ciety of Freemasons in this city, with all the forms of their order, laid the foundation stone of a Mason's Hall, on Hillsborough-street; on which occasion an Address was delivered by Brother A. S. H. Burges.

The Supreme Court of this State will commence on Monday the 5th of July. Soon after the adjournment of which, will be put to press. No II, of the ' Carolina I aw Repository,' which will contain Reports of all the Coses decided during the term, with other valuable matter.

On the same day, there will be a general Review, in the city, of the Militia of the county.

A few days since, Captain Hickey, com manding the British ship of war Atalanta, sent a boat on shore a few miles to the south ward of lape Heary, and made a demand of some fresh provision, accompanying the demand with a threat, that if it was not complied with, he would burn a wind-mill belonging to the citizen at whose house the boat landed-the demand was not complied with, and to his own, and to the disgrace of his country. Captain Hickey landed another party and destroyed the wind-mill. A petty. warfare of this sort, is disgraceful, and can find no palliation, not even a plea of retalin tion, if such existed. Norf. Ledger.

The Revenue Cutter Surveyor, Captain Fravis, was not as hath been reported, taken by surprise, or without resistance, the very contrary is the fact. She was prepared for the action, made a stent resistance, and die! not surrender until overpowered by superior numbers.

of Columbia river, on the Pacific the most interesting articles we have recently met with, or indeed that we have ever read, and will amply repay the of most disasterous chances, of moving accidents by flood and field, of hair breadth 'scapes, will find enough to gra tify his longing in this plain story. We have the been detected, convic ed look upon the narrative of these travellers as being of hitle less importance in its probable constituencesconsequences not very remote either. than Boone's first exploring par y into the wilds of Kentucky, not yet forty years past, has proved to be. The field of adventure in the West, already sufficiertly extensive, is thrown still wider open to the enterprising youth of the

Accompanying the narrative of the journey, is a particular account of the singular and melancholy fate of the ship Tonquin, the crew of which were destroyed by the savages whilst on a trading voyage on the coast north of the river Columbia, on Vancouver's island .- Nat- Int.

The following is an extract of a letter from Jas. L. Cathcart, Esq. our Consul at Madeira, of the 14th April, 1813, received via Elizabeth city, by the Globe Privateer of Bahimore.

"This goes by the Globe Privateer of Baltimore-she has taken o prizes British. On the 18th of March she engaged an Algerine ship of 22 guns, for 3 hours, and beat her off-the Burlings bearing E. S. E. distance five leagues. The Algerine put into Lisbon to refit. The Globe mounts only 8 guns-Shall we ever again pay tribute to such miscreants? I hope not.

On the 9th inst. she fell in with another cruiser, a brig of 22 guns-but did not engage her-Porto Santo bearing W. S. W. distance 11 leagues."

A HINT TO MERCHANTS. We I arn that on Saturday, in the case of the Julia, libelled and condemned in the District Court for having on board on enemy's licence, and brought before the Circuit Court, now in session, by appeal, the Hou-Judge Story delivered an opioion of condemnation. This particular d bring the whole ques ion of licences before the Court ; but the learned Judge, in an elaborate opinion, " took a view of the whole ground," and as far as we we understood it, pronounceed all American ships navigating, or trading under the flag, pass, or license of the enemy, denationalized, and liable to seizure and condemnation. Nat. Int.

CONNECTICUT INVADED

Hartford, June 8. There remains no longer a doubt, in His Excellency's and Council's minds that this State is in danger of being invaded; and for the purpose of making arrangements to drive the comy from New-London, His Ex celllency and many other distinguished characters have gone to visit that place,

While our State is invaded by the British, our General Assembly have been employed in trying a sergeant in the U.S. service, for marching a recruiting party, with music, through the streets near the State House, for which they sentenced him to four days confinement in prison; and debating on and passing a law to prevent soldiers marching the side walks.

HONORABLE PRELINC

There is so much of native goodness of sterling Republicanism, of real patriousm, in the conduct of the individual whose name is subscribed to the subjoined note, as well in the disposition the Democrats in Baltimore generalon this occasion, that we cannot help holding it up to the admiration and imi tation of our readers. Capt. Stephen H. Moore, is the commander of a noble and independent volunteer company from Baltimore, attached to the army now in Canada. He had the misfe to lose his leg at the ca ture of Fork, and is of course greatly disabled from doing further military duty. Under these circumstances many of his towns men have very considerately determined o give him their suffrages at the ensuing election for the lucrative office of Sheriff of Baltimore county. This proposition appears to have drawn forth the following note, from Mr. Robert Lawson, of whom we know nothing but his name, and what the note teach-Baltimore June 18.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BALTIMORE CITY OND COUNTY.

The very flattering and honorable poll you gave me at the late election for Sheriff, just ly claims and has received my warmest gratitude. Se pleased to accept my sincere and hearty thanks for your favor manifested on that occasion; and permit me to hope that my future conduct will always be such as to preserve voor liberality towards me. It was with peculiar pleasure I saw the proposition to offer the office of Sheriff of Baltimore county to Capt, STEPHEN H. MOORE, of the Baltimore Volunteers - a gallant officer, an accomplished gentleman, and firm patriot; who amained at the capture of York, in Upper Canada, by the explosion. It is my pride to believe that I was among the first who thought of that situation for Capiain Moore, and should he stand a poll, I foully hope my friends will indulge me in declin ing to poll against him, as I shall gladly and so far as is in now power lies the debt we owe his patriotism and love of liberty.

Very respectfully, ROBERT LAWSON

HORRID MURDER .- Several leters lately received in town, from St. Stephen's, Mississippi Tereitory, men-We have received in the Missouri in that two America Gentlemen, viz Gazette of the 15th ult and shall pub Dr. William P. Watson and John O'. lish in our next the narrative which we i Neale, who were on a journey to Newpromised a few days ago of the vor- O leans about nine miles this side of agers from the settlement at the month | that city, we're assaulted by a party of Spanish and I dians armed with toma-Ocean. It is, as we anticipated, one of howks, knives, and other savage instru ments of destruction. After a most vigorous. defence in which the brave Wate son killed six of the ruffians with his reader for the time he shall devote to own hand they were at length overits perusal. He who is fond of bearing | powered and both, of them stabbed to the heart Their pockets were then searched, and 1300 dollars taken out. The perpetrators of this eno mi y and execu ed. Georgetown Amer.

> A plan will be submitted to the General assembly of this state, at their next session, for extending the advantages of the most liberal education to the poorest of the citizens, that the public may have the bene fit of the best talents our country possesses -and that the wealthy, if their avarice or indelence prevents them from making a right use of those means in their power, may not stand in the way of merit, but be pushed down to the station they ought to occupy.

Commodore Hardy Says he will have the American frigates in a fortnight, or forfeit his head. The gallant veteren's bravery and hardihood cannot be doubted. But if he ventures to attack the squadron in New-London, with a force of four or five ships only, whether he loses his heath his body, or his ships in the enterprise, we lieve very little doubt that he will find himself, once in his life, involved in a fool hardy under-

DIED.

Columbian,

At 7 arborough, on Sunday evening last. in the prime of life, Mr. Thomas Stuart. merchant, brother of Mr. John Stuart, of this cury.

At his seat near Bichmond, on the 16th inst. General James Wood, late Governor of Virginia, and one of the most sincere and zealous Patriots of the Revolution.

# POSTSCRIPT.

Gens. Chandler & Winder re-taken.

NEW YORK, June 19.

A gentlemen who came in the last light's western stage, and a letter written at the Little Falls, on Tuesday, both mention a report, "That Gen. Lewis with the troops under his command, had attacked and defeated the enemy, rescued our two generals, and taken 1500 prisoners." -No dates or other particulars are given, but as the distance from Fort George (Gen. Lewis's head quarters) to 40 mile treek [the enemy's encampment is not to exceed a day and a half's forced march, we think it not improbable that a second action has been fought.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Albany, dated Little Falls, Fune 15. . 17 1 30 L 140 18

which Winder and Chandler were taken prisoners-proceeds:

"Among the slain was found one British General, who had orders in his pocket for the troops to embark at a certain place, and make the best of their way to Kingston. An express was immediately sent to Gen. Lewis, who intercepted their embarkation, and retook Gens. Winder and Chandler, with 1500 British regulars prisoners.

I had my information this day at 2 o'clock from Captain Baldwin. son of Seth C. Baldwin, of Saratoga, who declares his belief to be founded on the correctness of his informant said to be express."

NIWS EXPECTED FROM NORFOLK.

We wait impatiently for another mail from Norfolk. The British are certainly meditating mischief in that quarter, if they have not already acted: We learn from a gentleman of this City, who arrived in last night's Stage from Norfolk, that he heard on Sunday morning a violent Cannonading in the direction of Craney Island and Newport-News .- This corresponds exactly to our previous information of the Enemy's movements, which indicated an attack upon the fort at Craney Island.

Richm. Compiler.

### LATEST FROM CADIZ.

" NEWPORT, Ju e 14.

Yesterday arrived here ship Mentor, Captain Cranston, of N. York, 42 days from Cadiz-Capt. Cranston has politely lavored us with a zealously support his election, to discharge the of Cadiz papers to 30th April -from which we have obtained the following canslation from the Valentia Gazette Extraordinary, of April 15, of the official account of the defeat of Marshal Suchet, by Gens Sir John Murray.

Then follows an excellent translation of a dispatch from Gen. Elio to the Captain-General of Valencia, dated from his Head-Quarters at Petrel, the 14th April-and giving the events of the 11th, 12th and 13th, on all which days there were contests between the French army, under Suchet, and the allied army under Gens. Murray, Myaus and Withingham.

On the 11th and 12th the Prench advanced but on the 11th, near asstel a, after receiving an attack, the allies charged the French columns drspersed them, and killed and wounded several housand which composed his advance. Suchet then commenced his retreat, when a corps of feserve, led by Gen. Murray, and consisting of nine bat-fallions, 800 horse, and ten pieces, pursued, and made errible hoved in the enemy's columns-more than 3000 being lost

AMERICAN PRIZES

427 Ship Drome, 12 guns, from Liverpool for Halifax, with a cargo invoiced at seventy thousand pounds sterline, sent into Wiscasse, by the Thomas, of Portsmouth.

428 Brig -, sent into Boothbay, by dor, with a very valuable cargo. IT It is said these two vessels will produce the capters more than \$500,000.

429 he corverte ship invincible Napo. leon, 16 guns, sent into Portland by the Young Teazer, of New-York. This ship was originally a French Privateer, captured by the British sloop of war Mutine; recaptured in the British channel by the Alexander of Salem, and sent into Cape Ann a rerecuptured by the Shannon and Tenedos frigates; and re-re-recupinged by the Teazer.

430 Packet Ann, of 10 guns. A valuable prize, sent into Portland by the Young Tea-431 Schooner Greyhound, laden with fish

and oil, sent into do Ly do 432 Brig —, sept into Portsmouth by the Gov. Pinmer privateer of that ports 433 Brigsh Packet, captur d off the coast

of Brazil, by the Anaconda of New-York; divested of her specie, eighty thousand dol-tars, and given up to discharge the prisoners. 434 Ship \_\_\_\_\_, laden with wine, valuable; sent into Newhaven by the Anaconda.

435 Ship William, 10 guns, with a valuable cargo of dry goods, crates, wine, &c. from Cork for Busics Ayres, captured by the Grand Tu k, of Salem, and sent in there. 436 Brig Harriot, with a cargo of hides, tallow, &c. from Busics Ayres, sent into New-Bedford by the Annaconds of N. York. 437 Brig Mars, with rum, hides, &c. sent into Portsmouth, by he Fox of that port.
438 Schooler Pearl, from Curracon for St.

Croix, with a cargo of corn more, the sent into Savannah, by the Liberty of Babimore.

439 Sloop — a British privateer of guns, captared by the Liberty of Ballimore, and divested of her armament and valuable articles, and then given up for want of room for the prisoners

440 Brig -, captured and burnt by the from Hull to Hairlas.

441 Brig —, from Lisbon to London, with a cargo of cotton, taken by the letter of ma que schooner Sablee, of Baltimore, on her way to France and burnt.

442 Brig — with a valuable cargo of trum, brought into Ocracock. N. C. by the Globe of Baltimore. 443 Schooner Britannia, from St. John's for the West-Indies, teat into Porsland by

the Grand Turk. 444 Ship Loyal Sam, 10 guns, from Nas-sau for England, cap used by the latter of marque schooner Siro, of Baltimore, on her passage from France, and ordered to a southern pert. The Loyal Sam had 5,25,500

in sectic on board and a quantity of indigo, which is safe at Portland, where the Siro has arrived. [The writer after giving an act. 445 Ship Venus, 14 guns, from Cadla for count of the action of the 9th in Beaufort, S. C. by the Globe at Baltimere.