English Grammar and Geography. Th two first named were distinguished in Gram-In Geography, all performed well-

I'm. B. Hill, John S. Rabotean, James A. Hendon & Robert Carson, on English Grammar, Reading, and parsing Young's Night Thoughts and Writing. In Grammar, the whole class acousted themselves well. J. S. Bi oteau rather excelled. As Writers, they rank in the following order, W. B. Hill, R. Carson, J. S. Imboteau and J.A. Hendon.

Wm O. King, Osmund Sugg, Robert Carson and Lewis Peck, were examined on Latin Grammar and approved. No distinction. Lewis Peck stood in Viri Roma alone, and was highly approved.

Wm O. King, Osmund Sugg and Robert Carson were examined on Casar. Carson and King were best.

Wm O. King and Osmund Sugg, on Virgil. The first was entirled to preference. James A. Hendon, N. Price, F. P. Havwood. W. D. Haywood an 1 J. H. Jones delivered Orations. J. A. Hendon spoke best,

and N. Price next best. James & Hendon, Richard Hogg, Prancis P. Haywood, Wm. D. Haywood and John H. Jones, were examined on the Greek and Lafin Grammars. The whole Class was approv-

ed; the two first highly approved. Francis P. Haywood, Wm. D. Haywood, and John H. Jones, stood on Virgil and the Breck Testament, and acquitted themselves satisfactorily.

James A. Hendon and Pichard Hogg, on Virgil, the Greek Testament and Latin Prosody. These Students were highly approved. Compositions were furnished by James A. Richard Hogg, and John H. Jones. These productions were generally good : Will. B. Mill's rather excelled, though all were approved.

John S. Rahoteau, James A. Hendon and James R. Scott, stood an excellent examination on Adams's Geography. No distinction could be made.

John S. Raboteau and Wm B. Hill, on Arithmetic, gave entire satisfaction. J.S. Raboteau, on the elements of Natural Philosophy, highly distinguished himself; and Wm B. Hill, in Geometry, Trigonometry and Surveying, was high'y approved.

J. S. Haboteau and Wm O. King, on Astrononiv, have made great proficiency, and are highly commended for their dill ence in pursuit of useful knowledge.

Orations were delivered to a crowded audience on Friday evening, by J. S. Raboteau, Wm B. Hill, B. Carson, J. R. Scott & Henry J. Cani, which gave general satisfaction. J. S. Raboteau excelled.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Matilda Brazier, Mary Cannon, Margaret Ann M'Phegiers, Laura Burges, Maria Havwood, Lydia Jones, Sabina Martin, Sarah Peebles and Hannah Stuart, verr voung Students acquitted themselves satisfactorily in Reading, Spelling and Catechism.

Ann Collier, Elizabeth Deloach, Lucinti Haywood, Cynthia Hill, Frances King, Maniza Moore, Susan Martin and Ann Washington, were examined on Reading, Spelling and Writing. Ann Collier and Susan Martin were considered the best-in Reading and Spelling-the rest were about equal. Ann Collier is the best writer.

Ann Collier, Ann Washington, Lucinda Haywood and Ehzabeth Deloach, were examined on Arithmetic and approved. No dis-

Harriet Boon, Eliza Collier, Mary Foreman. Mary Gathin, Margaret Haywood, Maria Moore, Mary Pleasants, Fetney Price, Eleanor Putney, Frances Raboteau, Adeline Selby, Pherebe Seawell, Maria Selby and Martha Whitaker were examined in Spelling from Walde's Spelling Dictionary. All were approved, but Eliza Collier, Maria Moore and Mary Pleasants were deemed best.

Harriet Boon, Fetney Price, Frances Raboteau and Martha Whitaker, read in Murray's Reader, and were approved. F. Raboteau is the best reader.

Mary Gatlin, Margaret Haywood, Maria Moore, Eleanor Putney and Pherebe Seawell, read in the History of Greece. All performed well-No distinction.

Mary Foreman, Mary Pleasants, Adeline Selby and Maria Selby, read in the History of England. All read well and fluently.

Their merits equal. Eliza Collier and Maria Goodwin were examined on Reading the Historical Compend, Writing and Arithmetic. The reading of both these Students was very correct. Maria Goodwin produced the best writing and

Eliza Collier excelled in Arithmetic. Ann Collier, Lacinda Haywood, Elizabeth Deloach, Maniza Moore and Ann Washington, on English Grammar Ann Colher received the first distinction; M. Moore and L. Hav good the next.

Fetney Price, Martha Whitaker and Pherebe Seawell, were also examined on English Grammar. F. Price was best-the other two were considered equal

A third Class in English Gremmar, consisted of Harriet Boon, Eliza Collier, Mary Foreman, Mary Gatlin, Margaret Haywood, Mary Pleasants, Eleanor Putney, Francis Rabotean, Adeline Solby, Maria Selby, Pherebe Seawell, Martha Whitsker and Maria Moore. This large class underwent a very eritical examination, and no member appeared deficient-on the contrary all appeared to have paid great attention to this study. The first distinction was awarded to Eliza Collier, Mary Foreman, Mary Gatlin, Mary Pleasants and Maria Moore; the second, to F. Rabotean, A. Selby and M. Selby:

Harriet Boon, Martha Whitaner and Pherebe Seawell, were examined on Willett's Geography, Writing and Arithmetic. In Geography, the two first were considered best, and nearly equal; their merits in Writing were according to the order of their names. In Arithmetic H. Boon had progressed farther than her classmates; but all were

Mary Foreman, Mary Gatha and Margaret Haywood, were examined on Adams's Geography, Writing and Arithmetic. In Geography, all were approved in the order of their names. Mary Foreman is the best writer. In Arithmetic, no distinction -all did

Eliza Collier, Mary Pleasants, Eleanor Putney and Francis Rapoteau, stood on Willett's Geography, Writing and Arithmetic. In Geography, every question proposed was promptly answered—no distinction could therefore be made. E. Putner is the best writer. In Arithmetic all were approved-

hearly equal. Maria L. Goodwin, Harriet Boon, Eliza Colier, Mary Foreman, Mary Gatlin, Cargaret Haywood, Mary Pleasants, Eleanor Putney,

F. Asbury, D. C. Budley, and H. Levy, Frances Raboleau, Pherebe Seawell, and Martha Whitaker, were examined in Geogra-North and South-America, and of the World. All evinced a perfect acquaintance with the subject. Maria Goodwin was best. E. Collier, M. Foreman, M. Pleasants, and F. Rabotean, were next best.

The same class with the addition of Maria Moore, Adeline Selby, Maria Selby and Fetney Price, were examined on Bible Questions. All answered correctly.

Maria Moore, Maria Selby, Fetney Price, and Adeline Selby produced handsome specimens of Writing, the merits of which are in the order of their names.

Mary Foreman, Mary Gatlin, and Margaret Haywood, on the Plements of Astronomy, appeared to be very perfect. A Foreman was best.

Maria L. Goodwin his examined on Geography, English Grammar, History, and Natural Philosophy, on all which she acquitted herself well, and was highly distinguished. Rebecca Haywood, Eliza Britt, Eleanor Raboteau, Eliza King, and Sally Coman, were examined on Reading Cowper's Task, Spel-

ling, English Grammar, Geography, Elemen's of Natural Philosophy, Arithmetic, Bible Questions, Writing, and Composition. The whole of this class read well. The three first named are considered best and about equal; all spelled correctly. All this class have committed the Grammar very accurately.-In parsing Cowper's Task, Rebecca Haywood and Eliza Britt excelled. In Geography the first distinction is due to Rebecca Haywood, the second to Bliza Britt. In Arithmetic Eliza Britt, Eleanor Raboteau, and Eliza King were best. In Natural Philosophy, to Rebec-Hendon, John S. Raboteau, Wm. B. Hill, | ca Haywood and Eliza Britt, were awarded the first distinciton-the rest did well. On Bible Questions, all answered correctly .--Amongst the specimens of Writing, Eliza Britt's and Eliza King's were best. The Compositions of these Students were all creditable-the sentiments being natural and well expressed-that of Rebecca Haywood

has the preference.

Sarah R. Jones, Margaret Coman, Jacky Dunn and Martha Wheaton, were examined on Reading, Spelling, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography. Blair's Rhetoric, Bible Questions, Composition and Writing. In-Reading, Jacky Dunn and Martha Wheaton !. were best. In Spelling, Lick Dunn and Sarah R. Jones were most perfect. In Grammat, all appeared to be very perfect. In parsing there may be distinctions, but they were scarcely apparent. In Arithmetic and Geography the three first named were best. In it ment, Rhetoric, the questions proposed were answered with readiness. No distinction. Of hope that his endeavors to facilitate the the Compositions, those produced by Sarah | means of travelling from the Western to the R. Jones and Margaret Coman were considered best. Margaret Coman's was the best; specimen of writing.

Priscilla Foreman, Maria Hill, Eleanor Boylan and Catharine Rabotcau were exmined on Reading blank verse, on Spelling, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Chemistry, Logic, Bible Questions, Composition and Writing. All read fluently and with a consi lerable degree of elegance; their Spelling was also entirely correct. This Class has studied nearly all the Rules of Arithmetic : they solved the questions put to them with readiness. C. Rabtocau is the best Arithmetician. The whole Class parsed blank verse very correctly and readily. On Bible Questions all appeared to be well versed with the leading facts of Scripture History. To the Elements of Chemistry, a very commendable attention had been paid. The Compositions of Maria Hill and Catharine Raboteau were most approved. In Logic, the examination was minute and extensive. "All manifested an accurate acquaintance with the subject, and answered with great readiness. The specimens of Writing offered by Priscilla Foreman and Catharine Raboteau were tho't

The Senior Class composed of Lucy Ann King, Mary Ann Potter, and Eliza H. Washington, were examined on the whole course of Studies adopted in the Female department of this Institution, viz : Reading Prose and Poetry, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, Elements of Geometry, Natural Philosophy Astronomy, Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric, Logic, Chemistry, tof Lenoir County, Miss Lucy A. King History, Composition and Bible Questions.

This class having at different times, passed satisfactory Examinations on the above Studies, and having now reviewed the same, and at the close of this session passed an approved Examination on the whole course, the Trustees have resolved to bestow on them the distinguishing Honors of the Institution-a Gold Medal and an Honorary Certifi

MUSIC.

On Friday evening the Citizens were entertained by a Musical-Exhibition from Mr. Goneke's Pupils. Most of the young Ladies who performed had but lately commenced this emamenta branch of Female Education, but they gave general satisfaction. Miss E-Eza Britt and Miss Mary Foreman acquitted themselves best,

DRAWING.

Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Marling, no report had been prepared on this Branch of Education.

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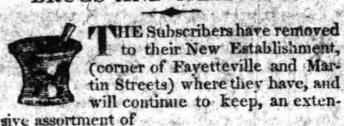
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Meeting of the President and Directors of this Company will be held at the house of Wit am H. Slaughter in the town of Salisbury, on Tuesday the 18th of November next. Also a general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the same place on Thursday the 20th of November nextbeing the Tuesday and Thursday of Rowan County Court.

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PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1823.

Paleigh Academy .- The semi-annua examination of the Students of this Institution closed on Monday last .-The Report of the Trustees (an abstract of which appears in this paper) was read to the Students and to a large assembly of Citizens who attended on the occasion in the Presbyterian Church, by Dr. Burges, who afterwards conferred Gold Medals and Honorary Certificates on Miss Eliza Washington, and Miss Mary Ann Potter, of this city, on finishing their course of Education in this Seminary, to whom he made a very elegant and appropriate address.

The Trustees are indebted to the Musical Amateurs of the City for a number of agreeable pieces peformed between the several parts of the cere-

The whole was closed by a short address from the President.

The Exercises of the Academy will be resumed on the first Monday in January next, when Miss Benedict, a Lady from the North every way qualified for the purpose, will take charge of the Female Department.

November's leaf is red and sear, and the frosts of the season, will soon, if they have not already done so, put to flight the withering influence of blights, and the dire contagion arising from decaying vegetation, swamps and mill-ponds. And these must and ought to compensate for nature's verdant carpet, her beauteous foliage, and her luxuriant blossons; though indeed, the woods still look beautiful, for they exhibit in almost prismatic splendor the greatest variety of colors. Even European writers allow that the fall foliage of North-America cannot be exceeded in the richness of its appearance. In Europe, November is generally a very gloomy month, particularly in England, where the fogs are so dense, that to use a hyperbolical description of them, "you may cut them with a knife." In our country and latitude, this is generally a clear, cold, pleasant season, when every thing be- to 12 or 1500 dollars:

[comes plentiful in the gastronomic line.] It is expected that a vessel will sail This year we can say, with peculiar from Norfolk, with such free persons truth to the planter, "think oh ! grate- of color as are desirous of joining the ful think, how good the God of Harvest, is to you." And yet we fear that this | Coast. 120 persons of this descriptions very plenty, is to some a source of complaint; for corn is so abundant, | sage from Petersburg and Richmond. that it will scarcely command any then pork will be cheap, and better than usual, for it will be corn-fed .-If those who repine at these manifestations of the goodness of Providence, could know and feel the miseries of Foreign nations, suffering under shortness of the very staff of life, bread, they would not complain of the abundance, with which Providence garnishes our fields.

Let presumption at the dispensations of Providence be silent, or answer these sublime interrogatories. "Capst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season, or guide Arcturus and his sons? Knowest thou the ordinances of heaven-sonable if not necessary. Canst thou set the dominion thereof in the earth?" Censure, says Lord Bacon, is the tax

which men pay for being erninent, and every candidate for office is sure to incur it. Having learned the truth of this remark from experience, we were prepared to expect, that the comparative merits of the different candidates for so elevated an office as the Presidency of the United States, would be freely and openly discussed in the public prints. But we confess we can scarcely withhold our indignation, when we see a prominent candidate arraigned before the bar of the public, not to investigate fairly his claims to pre-eminence-not to scrutinize his official acts, for the sake of arriving at truth-but, if possible, to cover a distinguished citizen with obloquy. Is not this the treatment which Mr. Crawford has received from his enemies ? Against what other candidate has a systematised course of epposition been put in operation? Every private act of his life is distorted-every public one misrepresented. fragments of old speeches, extracts from letters, confidential chit-chat, &c. which are constantly brought forward to injure Mr. Crawford in the public estimation, remind us of an old proverb we have somewhere seen, that "When a man becomes a bankrupt, he looks for old papers." Thus the hallucinations of certain Editors answer no purpose but to convince the public, that they are driven to their last resources, by raking up every old story-reiterating every verbal inaccuracy-copying every thing inimical to the prospects of Mr. Crawford. We are led to these remarks, from the following approbatory notice, which the Editors of the New-York American have been pleased to bestow on a publication which must be known by character to most of our read-

An enterprising bookseller of this town Mr. Charles Wiley, has just published a sketch of the political history of Wm. H. Crawford, by John Clark, Governor of Georgia. This painphlet was given to the world a year or two ago, by Gov. Clark. The protensions of Mr. Crawford to the highest office in the gift of a free people have probably induced a republication of it at this monient. To it we refer those who may desire to be acquainted with Mr. Crawford's private history.

The Editors of the National Intelligencer, in remarking on the above, say, It would be a matter of curiosity to know who has stimulated any bookseller to cater. to a depraved taste by hashing over again this nauseons dish. The nature of the animosity of the writer to Mr. Crawford is as well known as the book, and every man of just principles, or even of regard to the decencies of life, would revolt from a participation in the circulation of this offspring of personal hatred. And it is to such a source that the Editors of the American refer their readers for Mr. Crawford's private history ! Shame!

Shame! We have heretofore expressed ou sentiments on the publication of Mr. Adams's Letters to Mr. Cunningham, of which the Editors of the American do not think less unfavorably than we do. But, let it be the vilest act that any man has made it out to be, it is not, in our estimation, as great an outrage against public morals and common decency as the deliberate republication of the book which the American recommends to its readers.

We are happy to learn that the Rev. R. R. Gurley, the Agent for the American Colonization society is very successful in his visit to Petersburg, Richmond & Norfolk. He has succeeded in forming an Auxiliary Society at Petersburg and there is little doubt Richmond and Norfolk will follow the example. And it is understood that the present contributions at the three places will amount

newly formed colony on the African we are informed, have applied for pas-

This Society is desirous of emplayprice worth taking it to market-and ling an Agent in No. Carolina for he purpose of visiting our several towns and presenting the subject to the minds of the people, and concerting with them the best means of accomplishing the object in view. Any respectable Clergyman, friendly to this cause, and willing to undertake this Agency, may address a line to the senior Editor of the Register, who acts as Secretary to the Auxiliary Society established in this

The Charter of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia will expire on the first day of June, 1827; and that of the Bank of Virginia on the first day of May, 1833. A proposition is made to extend the charter of the former to the length for the latter, which appears to be rea-

Information from an authentic source, states that Mr. CRAWFORD, is improving in his health. It was expected that he would leave Barboursville for Washington on the 4th instant.

Dr. Mitchell, of New-York, it will be recollected, received a magnificent ring from the Emperor of Russia. It is stated that he has devoted it to the cause of Grecian freedom. quartering on the enemy."

A Prine in America. -At the request of a deputation from South-America, the late Pope of Rome appointed ! onsignor Muzzi to be Apostolic Vicar in the new world. He is to be clothed with extensive powers, and to be a kind of substitute for the Pope's own authority in governing the Church in Ameri-



By a late arrival at Boston from Aalara, news is brought that Gen. Riego had given the French a complete beating in the streets of Jaen, leaving 700 of them dead, besides wounded. It is added that if the Government in Cadiz remain firm a little longer, the face of affairs in this unhappy country will wear a different aspect, and Europe may have to thank Spain for saving all her Continent from despotism.

Latest from Peru. - Information is received by way of Jamaica, that the Royalist troops under Generals Canterac and Laserne evacuated Lima in August, previous to which they levied 300,000 dollars from the inhabitants and burnt the mint and a number of houses. They then marched for Upper Peru. But Gen. Bolivar was about to send off reinforcements to the army rommanded by Gen. Santa Cruz and t en Sucre, who would attack the Spamards, who are thought to be in a critical situation.

MARRIED.

At Chapel Hill, on Tuesday the 28th ult. by the Rev. Dr. Caldwell, Mr. William D. Marphey to Miss Betsey Whitted.

At Mr. Blake Baker's, in Warren county, on the 15th ult. Mr. Isaac N. Faulcon, of Halifax, to Miss Martha Whitmill Falconer, eldest daughter of the late Alexander Falconer, Esq. of Franklin county.

DIED.

In Salisbury, on the 25th ult. after a short illness, Captain John Smith, in the 46th year

At his residence, six miles east of Salisbuv, on the 20th inst, after a lingering disease, sir. John Kern, sen. in the 80th year of his age. He has left an aged companion, (with whom he had lived in "peace and quietness" fifty-four years) and a respectable family of children, to lament the loss of a kind hus-band and indulgent father.

In Salisbury, on the 16th ult. Mr. John Field, an Irishman by buth, but for three years past a resident of Augusta, Georgia.

Communicated ... Died, at his residence in Duplin county, on the 12th instant, the Rev. Jacob Williams, in the 55th year of his age, after an illness of 23 days, the latter part of which time he suffered severe pain.

Mr. Williams was at the time of his death a member of the Baptist church and had been for seventeen years, a zealous and faithful preacher of the Gospel for eleven years, and had the pastoral charge of sundry Churches his labors in the ministry were attended with considerable success—many precious souls were awakened by his truly excellent and pathetic discourses; he was much respected and beloved by his brethren in the Church. and his acquaintances in general. In his transactions he was strictly apright, he was charable almost to extreme, he never sent the poor away empty, when in no power to supply their wants, and his hospitable mansion always afforded a welcome to the weary true

He has left an only child, (the wife of Dr. Stephen Graham of Duplin) to beward the loss of a tender and affectionate parent, and many connections and friends to mourn for him .-But while the tear of sorrow and regret trickles down the check, they have pleasure in the consolation that his immortal soul is wafted on angelic wings to the mansions of cternal bliss, and received the welcome acclamation of " well done thou good and fathral ser-