not spare the money, can pay for it in country produce at market prices.

TERMS INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. 20 AGENTS wanted in every County the State to extend the circulation of the

20 Those who want the paper and can-

RAILROADS.

CEABOARD RAILROAD. OFFICE S. &. R. RAILROAD Co.,) Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 29th, 1868. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

N and after Monday, March and, trains will leave Weldon daily, (Sundays ex-

cepted,) as follows: Accommoda'n and Freight Train at 3 a. m. Mail Train at 3 p, m. ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH:

6 15 p. m. Mail Train at Mail Train connects at Weldon with the t rains of the Wilmington and Weldon, Ral-eigh and Gaston and Petersburg railroads; at Portsmouth with the Bay Line Steamers for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at Franklin with Steamers from Edenton, Plymouth and landings on the Black-water and Chowan Rivers. Apr-24-te E. G. GHIO, Supt. Trans.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. DALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD CO.) SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., July 1st,, 1869.

On and after October 15th, 1867,

Trains will run on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad as follows: Mail Train leaves Raleigh 6 50 A. M. Arrives at Weldon 2 00 P. M Mail Train leaves Weldon 10, 10 A. M. 4, 45 P. M Breight Train leaves Raleigh ... 8 30 P. M.

" arrives at Raleigh.. 12 00 P. M. The Mail Trains make THROUGH connections with all points North. TVA.B. ANDREWS. Supt. of Trans.

No. 28-1f. DETERSBURG RAILROAD PETERSBURG VA.

GREAT THROUGH ROUTE. THE PETERSBURG RAILROAD

Completed to the Steamres Wharf

Thereby avoiding all Drayage THROUGH THE CITY.

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PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE

at 6,00 am, and 4.20 p m Arrive at Weldon at 9,30 a m and 7,30 p m Leave Weldon at 6,00 a m, and 3,00 p m Arrive in Petersbug 9, 10 a m, and 6, 20 p m No Change of Passenger Cars between

We don and Acquia Creek, OR BETWEEN

WALLYLINGTON AND NEW YORK R. B. PIGRAM, Gen'l Supt., Petersburg Virginia.

SCHOOLS,

Mrs Jones & Mrs Twitty's SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES WARRENTON N. C. HE fall Session of this School will com-

mence on Monday, July 26, 1869. Competent Teachers will be employed and every branch of female education thoroughly taught
Payment for half the Session required during the first week, and for the latter half of the session, the last week:

BINGHAM SCHOOL MEHANEVILLE, N. C.

WM. DINGHAM, ROBERT BINGHAM H. B. LYNCH, THR session of 1869-70 begins 25th, August and continues forty weeks. ordinary English branches, the Ancient languages, French, Mathematics, Book-

keeping and the elements of Natural

Expenses, including tuition, board, fuel, washing, books and clothing, \$265. Circulars sent on application.

June, 24, 1869. UNIVER SITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

TITHE Fall Session of this Institution will be opened. Entire expense, including board, \$85 to \$100. All the benefits of the Institution are offered, free of charge, to a limited number of residents in the State. Apply to the President.

SOLOMON POOL, Chapel Hill, July 9th, 1869. 6 ...

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MORALITY, POLITICS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

WARRENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 10, 1869

Poctical.

The Unbolted Door.

An aged widow sat alone Beside her narrow hearth; Her silent cottage never heard The ringing laugh of minth, Six children once had sported there, but

Fell lightly on five fittle graves that were not long ago. She mourned them all with patient love, But since her eyes had shed

now the churchyard snow,

Far bitterer tears than those which dewed The faces of the dead. The child which had been spared to her,

her darling and her pride, The woeful mother lived to wish she had

Those little one's beneath the snow, Not lost, but gone before ; Faith taught her all was well with them, And then the pang was o'er; But when she thought where Katie was, she saw the city's glare,

The painted mask of bitter joy which Need gives Sin to wear. Without the snow was thick and white,

No step had fallen there ; Within she sat beside her fire, Each thought a silent prayer, When suddenly, behind her seat, unwont-

ed noise she heard, As though a hesitating latch had stirred.

She turned, and there the wanderer stood, With snowflakes on her hair A faded woman, wild and worn, The ghost of something fair. And then upon the mother's neck the with_ ered brow was laid,

"Can God and you forgive me all ! for I have sinned." she said. The widow dropped upon her knees,

Before the fading fire, and thanked the Lord, whose loving hand Had granted her desire. streaming from her eyes,

And prayed, I d God help me to be good to mother ere she dies!" They did not talk about the sin,

The shame, the bitter woes: They spoke about the little graves, And things of long ago. And then the daughter raised her eyes, and

said in tender tone, "Why did you keep your door unbarred when you were quite alone !? "My child," the widow said, and smiled

A smile of love and pain I kept it so lest you should come, And turn away again : 've waited for you all the while-a moth-

er's love is true; Yet is it but a shadowy type of His who died for vou!"_

Tuesday last, in which you recom- sir, (said she) my condition is much mend the pursuits of wisdom and better than I deserve, I have the kindknowledge to those of the fair sex, est and best of women for my miswho have much time lying upon their tress. She is wife to the gentleman hands, and among other motives make vou come to speak withal. You know use of this, that several women, thus her very well, and have often seen accomplished, have raised themselves her with me. To make my story by it to considerable posts of honor short. I found that my late friend's and fortune: I shall beg leave to give daughter was now a servant to the you an instance of this kind, which many now living can testify the truth merly treated so disdainfully. The of, and which I can assure you is a

familiarly acquainted with a gentle- and lives with her as happily, and as man, who was in a post that brought much to his satisfaction, as he could him a yearly revenue, sufficient to live desire. He treats her with all the very handsomely upon. He had a friendship and respect possible, but wife, and no child but a daughter, not with more than her behavior and

work, but miss always treated her adventure, and about a week after, with great contempt; and when Molly chancing to be in company with Mr. The rail session of this institution of the first session of this institution.

The rail session of this institution of the first session of this institution of the first session of this institution.

The rail session of this institution of the first session of the first session of this institution of the first session Betty, who had indeed a great deal of on this occasion the usual pleasure of wit and beauty, had they not been a reasoning lover, when he hears that

nost to distraction. His passion was e common talk of the neighborhood, bo used to often discoursing of Mr. s angel, for that was the name he always gave her in ordinary conversation. As his circumstances were very indifferent, he being a younger brother, Mistress Bettie rejected with disdain. Insomuch that the young man, as is usual among those who are crossed in love, put himself aboard the fleet, with a resolu-tion to seek his fortune, and forget his mistress. This was very happy

for him, for in a very few years, being

concerned in several captures, he

about twelve thousand pounds. "Mean while, days and years went on, miss lived high and learnt but little, most of her time being employed in reading plays, and practising to dance, in which she arrived at great perfection. When, of a sudden, at a change of ministry, her father lost his place and was forced to leave London, where he could no longer live upon the foot he had formerly done. Not many years after I was told the poor gentleman was dead, and had left his widow and daughter in a very, desolate condition, but I could not learn where to find them, though I made what inquiry I could; and must own, I immediately suspected their pride would not suffer them to be seen or relieved by any of their former acquaintance. I had left inquiring after them for some years, when I happened not long ago, as I was asking at a house for a gentleman I had some business with, to be led into a parlour, by a handsome young woman, who I presently fancied was that very daughter I had so long songht in vain. My suspicion increased, when I observed her to blush at the sight of me, and to avoid, as much as possible, looking upon, or speaking to me. 'Madam (said I) are not you Mistress Such-a-one?' at which words the tears ran down her cheeks, and she would fain bave retired without giving me an answer; but I stopped her, and being to wait awhile for the gentleman I was to speak to, I resolved not to lose this opportunity of satisfying my curiosity. I could not well discern by her dress, which was genteel, though not fine, whether she was the mistress of the house, or only a servant: but supposing her to be the first, 'I am glad, madam, (said I) after having long inquired after you, to have so happily met with you, and to find you mistress of so fine a place.' These words were like to have spoiled you are mistaken; I am but a servant

all, and threw her into such a disorder, that it was some time before she could recover herself; but as soon as she was able to speak, 'Sir, (said she,) Her voice fell in these last words, and she burst again into tears. I was sorry to have occasioned in her so much grief and confusion, and said "Having read over your paper of what I could to comfort her. 'Alas! barber's daughter, whom she had forgentleman at whose house I now was, fell in love with Moll, and being mas-"About twelve years ago, I was ter of a great fortune, married her,

whom he bred up, as I thought, too good qualities deserve. And as with high for one that could expect no oth- a great deal of pleasure I heard her er fortune than such a one as her maid dwell so long upon her commenfather could raise out of the income dation. She informed me, that after of his place; which, as they managed her father's death, her mother and it, was scarce sufficient for their ordinary expenses. Miss Betty had alpoverty. But her mother's spirit could not bear the thoughts of asking was hardly allowed to keep company relief of any of her own, or her husbut with those above her rank; so band's acquaintance; so that they rethat it was no wonder she grew proud tired from all their friends, until they and haughty towards those she looked were providentially discovered by this upon as her inferiors. There lived new-married woman, who heaped on Gav. tugust and continues forty weeks.

by them a barber who had a daughter them favours upon favours. Her fi am very much obliged to Mr.

The course of Instruction includes the about miss's age, that could speak mother died shortly after, who, while Brown and to you, too, my fine boy, French, had read several books at her she lived, was better pleased to see leisure hours, and was a perfect mis- her daughter a beggar than a servant. tress of her needle, and in all kinds But being freed by her death, she was it's a big load for so small a boy to of female manufacture. She was at taken into this gentleman's family, carry. Just take it into the kitchen, the same time a pretty, modest, witty where she now lived, though much girl. She was hired to come to miss more like a friend or companion, than

an hour or two every day, to talk like a servant.

French with her and teach her to "I went home full of this strange infected with so much vanity and self- fortune has avenged him of the cruelty

lars, I observed that he covered his face with his hand, and his breast heaved as though it would have burst, which I took at first to have been a fit of laughter; but upon lifting up his head I saw his eyes all red with weeping. He forced a smile at the end of my story, and parted.

"About a fortnight after I received from him the following letter

"I am infinitely obliged to you for bringing me news of my angel. I have since married ber, and think the low circumstances she was reduced to, brought home with him an estate of a piece of good luck to both of us, since it has quite removed that little pride and vanity, which was the only part of her character that I disliked. and given me an opportunity of showing her the constant and sincere affection, which I professed to her pros-

"Your's, B. T. Addison's Speciator.

The Minister's Present.

AN OLD STURY, BUT A GOOD ONE. Mr. Ely used to tell a little story of a brother clergyman, Rev. Mr. Gay, of Suffield, which story was a good illustration of Yankee 'cuteness.' Several similar anecdotes have appeared in print; but this is a genuine 'Simon

pure,' I believe. Among Mr. Gray's a well-to-do farmer, named, we will say, Brown, who was especially generous in his free-will tithes to the good minister. This farmer's errand and 'chore' boy getting big enough to take his place at the plough, a new boy was taken into service-a rough, untrained little fellow, I think from the poor house. To him the promoted boy discoursed quite condescendingly: 'You hev got into a pretty nice place, I tell you; and if you behave they'll use you well, give you plenty of good victuals, a suit of Sunday clothes, winter schoolin', and not work you tew hard. But one thing vou'll have to go on errands to the minimister's pretty of ten, and lug big baskets of things, and the worst of it is that you'll never get nothing but thanks from the parson and his folks-not so much as a shil-

lin' for your pains. Johnny heard and pondered; and it hopened that the very next morning he was sent to the minister's with a heavy quarter of veil, about as much as he could carry. The way was long and the weather was warm, and when he reached the parsonage he was not in the sweetest of temper. He march ed into the breakfast-room, without knocking or removing his hat; and setting down his basket, said, rather gruffly: 'Mr. Gay, Mr. Brown has sent you this here quarter of veal.'

'Ah! indeed,' said the minister, blandly, 'I am obliged to him. Are you Mr. Brown's new boy?'

Well, my lad, when you have been n his family a while longer, your manners will doubtless improve."

'Why, what's the matter with my manners?' asked the boy, with a look of stupid astonishment.

Why, my son, they are a little ab rupt and discourteous. Now, your way of presenting Mr. Brown's pres ent was not just what it should have been. I think I can show you, so that you will know just how to do next time. I will personate you, and you may pretend you are me, for a few

Saying this, the minister took up the basket, went with it into the entry and closed the door. Then he knocked gently.

The boy, having seated himself in the minister's chair, and put on a grave and reverend aspect, called out, 'Come

Entering very quietly and deferentially, though with difficulty preserving his gravity, holding his hat in one hand and the basket in the other, the the Harvards, who were rather wild minister approached his small proxy, and said, with a low bow ! 'Mr. Brown sends his compliments, and begs you will accept this quarter of veal, Mr.

said Johnny, with an air of the utmost seriousness; but it seems to me and ask Mrs. Gay to give you a quarter of a dollar.'

Nobody ever enjoyed this story more than Mr. Gay himself, except, perhaps, Mrs. Gay, who promptly paid over the quarter to the clever little He ought to bave made a great law

yer. Perhaps he did, and ended his days on the bench. A Bachelor merchant's advice in conceit. Among the rest was a plain of his mistress. As I was recounting selecting a wife, says: "get hold of a sober young man, who loved her al- to him at large these several partieus piece of calico that will wash."

The International Boat Race.

The great international boat race between the Harvard American and Oxford English four oared screws came off in the river Thames Friday afternoon, according to arrangement, and resulted in the victory of the Oxfords by three lengths of the boat, about 126 feet. The Harvards were six seconds behind. The following account is furnished by Atlantic cable:

London, August 27 .- The excitement over the Harvard and Oxford boat race to day was intense. The city has been almost deserted and business quite neglected. Vehicles of all descriptions, bearing Harvard and Oxford colors, and heavily laden withpeople, crowded all the roads leading to the course, and during the entire day the roads in the vicinity of Putney, Hammersmith, Cheswick, Barnes, Mortlake, &c., were thronged with pedestrians. The railway companies found themselves almost unable to carry the vast numbers in waiting at the depots. It is no exageration to state that probably a million of people

witnessed the race.

The course for the race was that known as the Metropolitan, or better as the Putney to Mortlake course. Its did not row under Putney bridge, but started directly above it. The river is about seven hundred feet wide at this point, and the banks are level and low along the whole course. For one-third of a mile from the starting place the river is straight; it then curves like the letter U. There are two bridges on the course, the Hammersmith bridge, one mile and six furlongs from Putney, and the Barnes railway Bridge, three and a half miles from the start. The course ends at a place called Barker's Rails, where the direction of the river makes another U, in a position the reverse of the

The Harvard crew won the toss for position, and chose the Middlesex side the outside of the semi-circle. Both boats started at 5 o'clock 14 minutes 161 seconds. The tide at the start was sluggish, and a light southwest breeze prevailed, with smooth water, The Harvards were first to eatch the water, and took the lead, gaining rapidly upon their opponents and making forty-five strokes per minute, against the Oxford's forty. At Bishop's creek three furlongs from the starting place, the Harvards left half a length. Gaining headway, they increased their speed as they passed the willows. Their pace was subsequently slackened, and the Oxfords pulled up, but the Harvards were still three-fourths of a length ahead at craven Point, threefourths of a mile from the start.

in shooting the bridge lost the distance | years. they had. Opposite the middle wall the Oxfords spurted and came up gradually to the Harvards, but when I met her by the seller dooropposite the Danes the boats were found to be too close, and the Harvards gave way, and at Cheswick Ait, Her eyes looked pitchforks into mine-24 miles, the boats were level. After proceeding fifty yards further, the Oxfords began to gain, though temporarily, and the Harvards again got even with them. The Oxfords gained rapidly at Cheswick, where it became clear that the race apparently told on at this part of the race. From this point the Oxfords drew ahead, and in No more girls for me if I knows ita few strokes obtained a lead of two lengths. The Harvards, rowing In the words of the poet, "Not for pluckily, held them there for half a mile when they fell astern and the Oxfords, 38 strokes per minute, shot past Barnes bridge, 3g miles, three - wo DOOI MIND DILVED DATE

lengths ahead. Along Barnes' Beach the Harvards to the refreshed their stroke, Mr. Loring, at the with river water, thereby retarding days aid to understandings lend, and ne their boat. The Americans then tried ac, on better prepared to spurt, but found the effect ineffectu. \$ this al, and the Oxfords getting more of a Board lend, eventually won the race by four I travlengths, easing up in the last few fied in strokes and pulling up fresh. The Ox. d that HARDWARE, fords arrived at the ship at 5 o'clock a aud-36 minutes and 47 seconds, making the 44 miles in 22 minutes and 401 sec- lerk. ouds. The Americans were well received at the finish, and returning. were landed at Barnes . The race was m Mona good one, and excited a degree of sulted enthusiasm along the banks of the rooms.

river utterly unknown in former races.

FORMER RACES. The following is a table of the past six races between the English crews Oxfords and Cambridge, rowed over 1 this course, given for the sake of comparison with the race Friday:

1864. Oxford. Putney to Mortlake. 21 48 23 seconds. 1865. Oxford. Putney to Mortlake- 21 23 13 seconds. 1866. Oxford. Putney to Mort.

lake. 25 48 15 seconds. 1867. . Oxford. Putney to Mortlake. 22 39 Half in length. 1868. Oxford. Putney to Mort-1869. Oxford. Putney to Mort-

lake. 20 61. Four lengths. Jefferson Davis in Scotland. The London Standard, of the 15th

of August, chronicles the movements of Jefferson Davis thus : avad of serw Mr. Jefferson Davis is the lion of Glasgow and its vicinity just now,

nimself and party having established themselves in that city, and make several excursions in the neighborhood. On Wednesday, en route to Glasgow, they passed through Dunfermline, and visited the Abbey church and rains. Mr. Davis then paid a visit to Stirling, safety be conceded to any Company, and left for Callander in the evening. The news soon spread that the exlength is four miles two furlongs. The President was in the town, and as he race was rowed up stream. The boats left per train in the evening three hearty cheers were given by the large concourse of people congregated on the platform. Mr. Davis afterwards visited Dollar. At Glasgow he visited the Exchange, where, in expectation of a visit, there was a crowded attendance. The assemblage opened a passage in the centre of the hall, up to which Mr. Davis walked, and at the end of the room entered his name in the visitors' book. On leaving the building Mr. Davis was loudly cheered. The ship-building yard of the Messrs. Napier & Govan was also visited, after which the party returned to the residence of Mr. Smith, Benvue,

Dowanhill, On Thursday Mr. Davis, gow for Oban. Mr. Smith and a number of friends accompanied him some distance down the Clyde. On leaving the Broomielaw quag. a large concourse of p vis was followed by loud cheers, which he acknowledged by raising his hat and bowing repeatedly. A similar demonstration was accorded him at Greenock, Dunoon, Innelian, Rothesay and Tighnabruaich, the crowds who were assembled at the different piers exhibited an eager desire to have a sight of the famous ex-President of the Southern States.

In Brazil, Peru, and the West Indies, the yield of cotton steadily increases. But Tennessee alone vields more than all South America and the West Indies by 374,760 bales to 252,-The Oxfords now went on with a 207 bales. The total quantity of land steady drag, but the Americans rap- devoted to the growth of cotton idly increased their lead, and at Crab- throughout the whole of India does tree, a mile and an eighth from the not exceed \$,500,000 acres. If this aqueduct, were a couple of lengths quantity of land was as productive in ahead. Beyond this point the Har- India as it is in the United States it vards were taken wide, and the Ox- would yield something like 4,000,000 fords quickening their speed reduced bale, or balf a bale per acre. These the gap the soap works, a mile and facts render it not at all improbable. a half from the start, to a half length. American cotton will always monopo-The Harvards now pulled up with a lize the market. The production elsemagnificent burst to Hammersmith's where is small compared with what it bridge, a mile and three-quarters, but will be in the United States in a few

Jim's Lost Love.

The look she give was cold and And mine looked pison into hern.

For we had loved in days gone by; Her daddy said that I might take But, alas! for my dreme of wedded bliss.

She got up and got with a Dutch Shoemaker. No more frauds me luv to dim;

Joseph," And he might have added, "No Jim"

of the AT HIS OLD STAN Where he has been for the last TAYLOR MARTIN & CO.

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