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"THE UNION-MUST IT BE PRESERVED?"

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WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1860.

NO. 30.

School Advertisements. THE WILSON SCHOOLS.

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voted to the erection of alcorat, College and everything necessary to secure comfort and order. These schools are Non-Sectarian, in theory

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Large and Commodious Delling. containing eight large rooms, togetr with kitchen and other out-houses necesty to a first class residence. The houseon the premises are all nearly new, and t dwelling is built in a very substantial anner. and according to the most approvedan of

The premises are situated in a v The premises are situated in a videsi-rable part of the town of Wilson, ir the Methodist Church, easy of access the different schools, and in close proxy to the business part of the town. It is of the most desirable residences in the le.— Persons wishing to buy, can call on on the premises, and I will take plem in showing them around Terms low assy,
In the same neighborhood, I have a six acre lot enclosed, containing a gota ble, which I will sell very low.

Wilson, Oct. 24 NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Rountree, Sauls & Co., are her tified to make payment to A. Barnes,

on the 15th July. It is supposed that he is lurking in the neighborhood of Nashville or Enfield all persons are forwarned against employing harboring, siding or assisting said boy in any manner whatever under the penalty of the law. JAMES TU- KER. ROUNTREE, SAULS & C Wilson, Sept. 25th, 1860.

Petersburg Advertisements.

School Advertisements.

DR. DEEMS'

SCHOOLS FOR BOTH SEXES,

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA.

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IN THE CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

students are prepared for the University, or any of our Colleges, or carried forward in

the studies of regular college classes; in the Mathematical Department the course pursued is that usual in Military Academies; in the

Commercial Department studies are pursued

which specially prepare boys for the ordinary business of life; in the Ladies' Department

be accommodated with lodging in the Acade-

my, in which one of the Professors has his

room, and these can secure board in good

families in town. They must not engage board anywhere without the consent of the

raculty. Provision bas been made for the

accommodation of others in an excellent

with the family of the Rector and he will

not be held responsible for those from a

All the books of the course are furnished

The pupils are not allowed to open accounts

responsibility. The following is an extract

from our advertisement in the Wilson Ledger .

The Merchants and citizens of the place are

urged to open no accounts with the pupils of

guardians, and under no circumstances to

make them loans of money." When this rule

is violated, we hope that parents will resist

The next session will commence Jan-

MALE DEPARTMENT.

TUITION.

Tuition, according to advancement, per

others than "

Any modern language, Board, exclusive of lights, per month.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Tuition in English branches, per ses

Music, Piano or Guitar, with the use o

the instrument, 22 50
On the harp, with use of the instru

Drawing, 10 00 Any modern language, 5 00 Board, exclusive of lights, per week, 2 50

Day scholars, for school fuel, per ses-

Board, includes lodging, fuel, washing,

furnished rooms and servants attendance .-

The tuition is to be paid invariably in advance.

course, be removed during the session, with

Pupils are charged for breakage and abuse

The board is charged only from the time of

the entry.
No deduction from tuition except in case

of protracted illness, and then the loss is

shared equally by the parent andthe Rector

mmediately upon their arriva l.

Pupils should deposit all moneys with th

[N. B.—When \$150 per session shall be paid, one-half in advance and the remainder

at the close of the session, there will be no extra bills. For that amount any boy or young man will receive his board, (including lights and washing) tuition in all branches.

all the necessary uniform, physicians atten-dance if needed, and all the books of in-

and bringing his ordinary clothing, need have no other bills. A similar arrangement

North Carolina Military In-

stitute,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THE third session of this School will begin on the lat of October next.

Applications for admission, or further in-formation, should be addressed to

\$10 REWARD.

A for the apprehension and delivery to me, or his confinment in any Jail so that I get

him, of my boy Lafayett Tucker a bright

was bound to me by the County Court of

A REWARD of Ten dollars will be paid

is made with young Ladies.

Wilson, Dec. 14, 1859.

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July 11th. 1860.

out a full settlement of their accounts.

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at the Institution and charged in the bills.

distance who take rooms in the town.

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the course is as extensive as in any of the Female Colleges. The schools for the two sexes are in sepa-In the Male Department about 20 boys can

Together with every class and description of Goods to be found in Wholesale Houses, North or South.

family near the Academy.

The young ladies board in the Seminary The Trade of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, is invited to an examination of the in town without the permission of their parents, and then the Rector will have no Goods

NOW IN STORE. Weekly additions will be made during the season. these schools except in cases where they have special understanding with their parents or ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED. Sept. 4, 1860.

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well assorted stock of Groceries, particularly adapted to the wants of the farming community. Also the best Peruvian Guano, all of which are bought with cash, and will be sold upon the most favorable terms, both as to time and price.

5 00 prompt and satisfactory returns. Mr. Blake Pittman, will give his personal attention to any business from his acquaintances. Petersburg, Feb. 23, 1860.

Norfolk Advertisements.

Hyman, Dancy & Co, Commission Merchants, NORFOLK, Va.

The New York House will be conducted by Jno. S. Dancy, aided by K. W. Hyman.

The Norfolk House will be conducted by Jno. H. Hyman and F. M. Hyman. Particular attention given to the sale of Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Naval Stores, and all bills are to be promptly settled at the close of the session. Students will not. of & c., &c Sept. 12th, 1860.

> A. B. URQUHART. A. B. SIMMONS, P. HENNEBERRY P. HENNEBERRY & CO., General Commission Merchants. NORFOLK, VA. REFERENCES :

L. S. Webb, Cashier, Windsor, N. C.; Lewis Thompson, Hotel, N. C.; Augt. Holley, Mill Landing, N. C.; Whedbee & Dickinson, Baltimore; John G. Williams, New York.

Cotton Factors, Naval Stores, and all kinds of produce, will have their personal attention.

Cash advances made on receipt of cotton, &c.

Nov. 18. Rector, or some other member of the Faculty. Drafts on any Bank in N. C., or Petersburg. Va., or New York, will be acceptable.

About twenty students can be accommodated in the Academy at present. In addition to room rent, they will pay board, which can be had of good families in town at \$8, exclu-

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J. S. PERRY. mulatto boy about thirteen years of ago, 4 feet 6 or 8 inches high, light bushy head of hair, with the thumb off of his left hand, who Wilson Nov. 2d, 1860.

Nash, some years since, and ranaway from me James G. Smith & Go., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C.

DEOMPT attention to sales of cotton. KER.

a. N. C.

Branch Bank, N. C., H. R. Saunge, Cashier Bank
Cape Fass, - Moetry.

BY HUGH. Farewell | my father, dear, farewell ; I feel the cally shades of death

Oh! my own brother, dear, farewell, I feel my roice grow faltering now; Bright angel are around me here; They've breight a crown to wreather

I'll soon bein the lone, still grave;
My spirit give to worlds on high;
Ah! the loneet my mother there,
But here re to hear her sigh.

When mother died she wept that we Were doomed in this cold world to stay; She said dear children meet me there, Then tears shall all be wiped away. Oh! brother meet us in that land,

True joy can only there be known, When we have met to part no more.

On earththe fairest flowers decay,

Farewell! I feel death's shadows fall I hear its angry waters roar; But death can bring no sting to me, For Christ my Lord has gone before.

DO THEY MISS ME AT HOME

Twould be an assurance most dear. To know that my name was forgotten, As though I had never been there.

To know that the tailor and landlord,

When the market for money is tight, And collectors in haste are pursuing Their debtors by day and by night

Do the friends who once loaned me a "fifty And the others who loaned me a "ten;" Heave a sigh of regret as they miss me, And wish they could see me again ?

When no longer I'm seen upon 'change; To bear me to regions unknown,

Look in vain for occasion to dun me, And with I again were at home? Twould be an assurance most dear, To know that my name was forgotten, As though I had never been there.

But know that my memory lingers Aroud the dear spot as I roam, Andres long as I've my wits and Theil miss me, they'll miss me at home

BRLIANT EPISODE OF THE

rilt episodes of the day : I most brilliant episode of

It and collected what men he cried out in a voice which caused

fell upon them. The coach-

to the chasseurs, shouting noraized and took to flight. as sightly wounded in the

THE DYING GIRL.

Come stealing on my trembling form; And soon in vain I'll gasp for breath.

When earth with thee shall all be o'er;

We've sported oft in friendship here, And with what joy it thrilled my heart; But ah! how soon the dream has fled, The time has come when we must part.

And brightest joys will end in gloom; In Heaven no hearts will e'er be sad, And there immrotal flowers bloom.

BY A TRAVELER.

And the banks where my paper is due, And hosts whom I now cannot mention, Had banished me quite from their view. Do they miss me at home ?--do they miss

Do they miss me at home ?--do they mis-Does the Shylock who loaned me his money,

Do they miss me at home ?--do they miss

Miscellancous.

tonumber of 2500 got around the ker shock his head. si of his favorite battery; an sid- had just brought in some papers. dp from Gen. Milwitz soon in-

che who were lying on the ground disappeared, the clerk was called in. Via!" Some of his men com-"Sthe ame time, the enemy

od his trousers were riddled two months' leave of absence. Run furnish pure milk for a family's conaway with the girl. Bah! don't look simption." Would not this breed be tr," he said, and without so stupid. I did the same before you the very thing for our suburban resifurther k le continued his march towar pattalian of 50 Hungarians The clerk fell on his marrow-boncs, all that can be afforded? Our agriculy Gen. Mogyorady. He and was upon the point of making a tural societies have been paying prelear breast of it, when the old man miums for the largest breeds, who will that would make a first-rate devil."

to dress his wound, but hurried else- had received the letter he (the clerk)

where. The day, however, was now would be his son-in-law. THE DAY AFTER THE BATTLE OF THE

VOLTURNO. Night came on and silence remained throughout, except when it was broken at intervals by the piercing cries of the wounded, who were calling for belp .-Many (says the correspondent of the Debats) died for the want of adequate ambulance accommodation, and the peasantry took advantage of the darkness to rifle the dead. The next day was spent in collecting the wounded and dressing their wounds. Miss White in a fantastic dress, devoted herself entirely to this mission. The hospital of Santa-Maria wrs full, and train after train brought wounded men into Caserta. There were 480 in the hospital of Santa-Maria on the 2d, and as many more in that of Caserta, without speak-

ing of those who were carried into Naples. These, however, were not very numerous. The field of battle was dotted with soldiers, who were either looking after the wounded or giving a slight covering of earth to the dead. Still, how-Do they miss me at home !-- do they miss ever, on the 3d there remained many bodies, most of them of the Rovalist party, exposed on the field. They were recognized by the tatooling on their bodies, the scapular of the Immaculate Conception around their necks, and by their kepis. The dead horses

were left decomposing in the sun, which shone with a kind of funeral splendor. The correspondent of the Debats says: "The guns of the barricades on the road to Capua were partly served by sailors belonging to the English frigate Renown, who, happening to be Georgian here as tourists, in want of excitement, felt disposed to amuse themselves by here." And going to the back of the hunting down the Royalists. I saw them again on the 3d, merry as bridegrooms, returning to the fete of the cannonade. But it was a dismal day, leaned forward as the cover was raised

for not a gun was fired." AMUSING LOVE AFFAIR AND ELOPEMENT IN LONDON.

The London correspondent of the New Orleans Delta relates the follow-A good sell is related of a wealthy banker here, who is very good natured, but inclinced to be trifle fast in his views of life. He had a favorite clerk, a young man about twenty-one, remarkably handsome, modest and highshoulder as long as the w g in remainly intellectual. For these qualities he was liked by every one, and the banker did not escape the general feeling of

good will.

The bather, on Sunday afternoons, sionally ask the young man to visit his the stars at the Prince's Ball at Boston. HELIANT EPISODE OF THE Stonary ask the young man to visit his the stars at the Frince's Dan at Doston. Young family at his suburban villa; as Don't think the Prince has seen many To the question "Does Blank drink the conversation of the young man was prettier girls in his travels than Martha. liquor habitually f' the answer was Arrespondent of the Debats thus so correct and so clever, it could not The Boston Allos and Bee says: esses one of the most critical and but be of advantage to his children. — Miss Martha Haines Butt, A. M., the tive occasions." This was a mistake, evidently; but it talented and accomplished literary f the was a good natured error, and we can belle of Norfolk, Va., the authoress of all planters are not aware of that cotactiof the 1st of October, was the only wish, all of us, that there were Leisure Moments, and the contributor ton may be improved by cultivation as batt at the foot of Mount San-Angelo. more committed. I have not mention- of several highly popular pieces to the well as tobacco or wheat. By the use Will left Santa-Maria, I knew that ed that there was a beautiful daughter serial publications of the day, made an of fertilizers, the careful selection of seed, thistery had been very much dis- of nineteen; but that may always be elegant appearance. She was attired and close attention to the stalks as. able the morning. Garibaldi arri- understood. There were, of course, no in a rich white silk dress, with lace over they are growing, cotton can be made vednine o'clock, when the enemy attentions on the part of the young dress, the body with deep points, the to yield prolifically. By proper cultiwasndering at it with all his strength man, other than extremely delicate, redress looped with mauer imperatrice vation even upon uplands, the cotton bee it took him in the flank, and served and proper. The youth, in spite ribbons, and studded at intervals with may be made of the first quality, and wansing him severe loss. The tri- of two or three days' invitation to the cnamelled flowers of same color, bor- may be produced much more a unpletery courageously resisted the banker's seat, to breathe fresh sir and dered with gold, bertha of lace, ribbon dantly than now. att and never slacked fire, when all clear his lungs of London smoke, was and flowers to correspond with skirt. at the one situated at the foot of evidently very ill, and though he de- Hair braided in massive Grecian braids

hild, rushing upon the guns, spiked "I cannot make out what is the matfirthem, and killed several of the ter with my young clerk," said the Engenie on a recent occasion. Miss would read as follows: m their places. Garibaldi on the banker to a confrere, who was in his B. had a very elegant boquet of New "Here lies a people, who, in striving

> ber two. "Don't you know what's the ornamented with a deep white silk aged twenty-five. The fair widow had propriety itself.
> "I tell you it is a fact, and with a

Ootton Factors and General McIntosh's b Italians must win the day; at rich old fellow's daughter who would tharf. Norfolk, Va.

The special attention given to the sale of Fd by one hundred men, at a in-law than you would."

The youth was silent.

perso the youder for me !" This acted, and the consequence was that size !- Agriculturist.

"rabble" consisted of a regiment of the the next day week there was no daughline, a squadron of cavalry, a company | ter at the dinner table of the banker at of chasseurs, and a company of artillery. the country home. The house was in The Hungarians, without waiting to consternation, and the search made for count the numbers of the adversary, her in all directions. A note was, howrushed forward and charged with the ever, found on her dreising table, conbayonet. After a contest of 20 minutes the battery was re-taken, and once more ness, and encl-sed one from the young it poured its storm of grape on the Neapolitan troops, who fied in confusion across the fields. The Hungarians in this encounter had thirty men put hors du combat-the Neapolitans about ances he had acted on his own suggestwo hundred. Garibaldi did not wait tion, and that ere "his father-in-law"

THE UGLY FAMILY.

In one of the lower districts of the almetto State, there once lived a family of six or seven persons, who were known far and wide as the 'ugly family.' One of them, Jake, was so 'unspeakably' hard favored, that it made one feel as if he had bitten a green persimmon to look at him, and whenever he walked through the streets, the dogs slunk their tails and sneaked off, too scared

The fame of this family spread through the country, and at length reached the ears of a Georgian, who, for a long time, had held undisputed possession of the celebrated pen knife. This individual determined at length to pay a visit to the ugly family, and endervor to dispose of the aforesaid knife. So one morning he crossed the Savannah, and about noon he saw a wagon shead, and went upon the field armed with two tode up to inquire the whereabouts of revolvers and a bowie knife sthey were the family.

walking by the side of the wagon. wagoner, turning round and disclosing the second fire Mr. Fournes, having a countenance so tremendously plain, that the Georgian almost dropped from

"I say," said the Georgian, recovering a little from his astonishment, "are you not ugly Jake himself?"

The wagoner shook his head and

rinned a ghastly smile, that made him ook like the night-mare personified. "I'll bet you ten dollars that you are the ugliest man in the State," said the

ragon he called, "Wake up, Jake, and put your head out here." The G eorgian burning with curiosity.

slowly up. Suddenly his eyes fell upseemed to be formed out of the double extract of delirium tremens. The horse snorted and started back in fright, and threw his rider over his hea i, but the latter had scarcely touchagain. Throwing down the ten dollars would you sleep !" and his pen knif; without saying a word, he struck a bee line for the Sa-

ed in sight.

MARTHA AND THE PRINCE. Our talented and handsome friend,

the became silent. The royalists, clared himself well and robust the ban- and decorated with white flowers and Simmaro side, soon observed the back office with him, after the youth York manufacture; it represented an to give liberty to the negro, lost their imperial star, and was composed of own freedom. dip from Gen. Milwitz soon infick him of the disaster, which would ply have lost him the battle.

"Well, you are rather green, I should say, for a young man of your time of life and experience," said banker numsupported by an elegant silver holder, ton, N. C., last week, to A. V. Bulger, "Well, you are rather green, I should blush rose buds, tuberoses, hartsease, fringe. Miss B. attracted much atten- \$70,000 to counteract the "summers' "In love ? bah ! He is modesty and tion for her admirable figure, her 'ex- which have passed over her head. quisite costume, and her graceful movements in the dance.

Tace, Garibaldi leaping the way "Oh, the haughty old fool! my clerk is as good as his daughter and be hanged Brittany, France, one of which he has specks; "leave them with the heels tolately purchased: "She stands three wards the door, if you please." of San Angelo, some Neapolitan | As soon as banker number two had feet high, will calve shortly, and promeffect that she is a perfect little wonder, and licked his sores." and will be likely to give eight quarts "Well, my boy, I pity you: but I'll of milk per day with her first calf .give you a bit of advice. If the daugh- These animals are just suited for genter is fair sne's worth running a risk tlemen's families. They are of diminfor. Look here; there are £500 and utive size, hardy, and little caters, and the very thing for our suburban residences, where an acre or so of lawn is you got any daughters that would make in post of the battery, and cried rose and left precipitately to avoid a encourage importers to furnish us out to Forward, my lads, disseene. The young man considered and smaller animals, say of convenient pocket your old ben Macduff! Because, sir, I

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DIVERS AND SUNDRIES. What a world of sorrow, of joy-of ingled tears and smiles, we live in! To-day, youth goes forth full of hope and confidence-to-morrow, he trembles and hesitates; the next day prays and struggies; and on the fourth, often sinks to rise no more. Thus life's little span is run. Soon the throbbing heart ceases to beat-the warm blood ceases to flow-the deep affections that exalted or depressed the souls are still, and all these mighty loves and doubts which thrilled with ecstacy or depressed with fear-surging in the human bosom like ocean's storm-beaten waves-are hushed in the grave. How mysterious is

existence? Good Ribina .- While Albert Edward was visiting West Point he and suit were more astonished at the proficiency in equestrianship of the cadets than anything else, and admitted that nothing in Europe could approach it. The cadets first were ordered to go through with the pistol and broad sword exercises, mounted in saddles, &c.; and then the saddles and bridles were both taken off, and blanket and girth only, no stirrup or bridle, they performed the same exercises. It was this last performance which was pronounced almost an unparalleled feat in horseman-

A bowie knife duel is described in Louisiana paper of the 13th. The combatants, Messrs. Alphonse Bienvenne and Girard Fournet, of St. Martinsville, stationed twenty paces apart, with in-"Helloa, stranger?" said he to a man structions, at the word, to fire and ad vance at will-the fight to end with the "Helloa, yourself!" exclaimed the death of one or both of the parties. At been mortally struck, staggered and fell, but not without retaining both strength and courage enough to fire twice more

upon his adversary, but without effect. The brightest boy at the late examination, at the Naval Academy at Annapolis is said to have been a little fellow of fifteen, from Texas who had worked his way, poorly clad, all the way from his native State to Annapolis, working at jobs of type-setting along the route. He had studied arithmetic and mathematics by the light of a dip candle, in a garret and passed his examination with high honor. One of our exchanges truly says that "this is

the right stuff for commodores." A young lady and gentleman dispnromarked the lady tares "Sir, we can never agree in any-

"You are wrong, madam," said he, "If you should go into a room in which there were but two beds, a woman in ed the earth before he was mounted one and a man in the other, with whom

"With the woman, of course," reolied she.

vannah, looking alter sately over each "So should I," said the gentleman. A TEMPERANCE CHARACTER.-Before Judge Stroud, some time ago, a deposition was read, in which was involved the reputation for obriety of a citizen of another State. The deposiwhen no one was expected, would occa- Miss M. H. Butt of Norfolk, was among and gave explicit answers to the Com-

"()nly at camp meetings and similar fes

A NATIONAL EPITAPH. -- Many years ago Elwood Fisher predicted that the

May I leave a few tracts? asked a missionary of an elderly lady who re MINIATURE Cows .- A writer in the sponded to his knock. "Leave some

ises to have a bag of milk nearly, if not named her dog "Moreover." "Why." "So, sir, you are in love, and pining quite equal to an Alderney. She is said she, putting up her spectacles to mye his horses into a ditch, and sway for the object of your affection—that's your secret, is it? Why did you pronounced judgment upon her to the name—here: 'Moreover the dog came "The ugliest of trades," said Jerold,

"have their moments of pleasure. Now, if I were a grave digger, or even a hangman, there are some people I could work for with a great deal of enjoyment."

want her to lay on.