When the fairest of the women of old Greece lay in the arms of her mother, a new-born, but laughing babe the God dess of Beauty paused by the living cradle of the child. The dazzle of her loveliness filled the cottage of the peasant with a purple blush like that flung up to the rising sun by the opening rose; and the mother trembled under, yet doors of his house would be closed, and no yearned toward, the smiles which hung one would admit her, and he would not and the mother trembled under, yet like bees on the ruby lips and blushing checks of the Daughter of the Wave.

'What is the child's name?' asked the Goddess, and the voice was sweet as that of Polyhymnia when joining in the chorus of her sisters to the song of the golden-haired Elector.

'Phryne,' murmured the Ionian moth-

"I adore her,' said the Queen of Laughter bending over and kissing the brow of the babe, which crowed in its sleep, to that warm and friendly kiss. And this is my dower. The rose-tree clustering round your easement shall bloom but thrice more, and with the opening of each bud you may breathe a wish for the child.

The mother gazed, but the Queen was gone and the music which rang in her cars was but the echo of the smiling one's voice. The next morning, when the Ionian looked on the rose-tree, the " flowers of the day before had shed their leaves, and there was but one new rose. bud on the topmost spray. The promise of the Goddess recurred to the mother, and as she gazed she whispered Beauty. While the leaves opened, the gift had descended on the babe, and the childish face had bloomed its wrondrous leveliness with the expanding flower. And now for years the rose-tree offered no further bud. However on the fifth birthday of the young Phryne the parent saw another on the topmost nestling among the green leaves like a living Love. The mother had thought long and loving over her second wish. She hung over the rose-bush and murmured 'Talent.' As the leaves of the bud broke into sudden bloom, she heard the voice of her child from the inner chanber burst into an extempore hymn to the Giver of Life, Zeus the Omnipotent. Never had the Dorian flute or the Jonian lyre warbled more sweetly. The wish had been heard. Phryne grew on, both in talent and beauty.

Years rolled by, and the girl had blossomed gradually into the early womanhood of that sunny clime. Hers was a wrondrous beauty and a surpassing genius. She had divined the secrets of the antique wisdom as if by instinct, and grace was as natural to every movement of her leveliness as sunshine is to the broad heaven of June. One night as her mother lay sleeping, it seemed to her that the Goddess again stood before her.

"Twice have you chosen," seemed the dream to murmur. "There is yet one thing to make beauty invincible and talent omnipotent. Earth is not all morn, nor heaven all blue. Were this so, man would long since have wearied of them."

The visioned faded, and the mother slept and saw the twenty four hours Fare Reduced to \$20 from sweep round her slumber-the one dressed in rose like the dawn, a second in amber like sunrise, another in ruby like the sunset, another in the soft grey of twilight, another in sable, yet all diff. ering and all various. Then came the Four Seasons, all lovely, but all unlike from the Green-robed and Laughing Spring, to Dark-eyed and White-robed Winter, and Naiad Oread and Dryad and their thousands sisters, all beautified as the shining stars, yet each one differ. INGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELing from the other. They were follows PHIA, and N. YORK. ed by the Spirits of the Cloud and the ed by the Spirits of the Cloud and the Wind, the Beam and the Bow, and not the steamers of this line, from Charleston one had the same features, yet how beauteous were each and either. The sleeper knew the secret which the Goddess had not told her. It was the Eternal Change whose parents are Caprice and Unity. The morning after, the long blossomless tree bore yet another 1849, as a permanent arrangement from had "Variety" murmured the moth. Charleston to New York. Passengers er. As she did so, the flower bloomed into its thousand-leaved beauty and the maiden Phryne bounded to her bosom through the cottage door, weeping and laughing in the same breath, like the Heaven of a Northern April. She had captured a dove which had strayed into her chamber, and her fingers bled with the wounds inflicted by the beak of the captive, who preferred to coo in freedom. rather than in the milkwhite chains wrapped round its panting bosom by the

Seven years from that day the idol of loving Greece unveiled her bosom to the judges who were about to condem her, and the dazzled law blushed its acquittal of the charms which had served as the painter's model for the beauty of their own Patron Goddess. The prude might repudiate and the matron condemn the courtegan, but the youth, the Genius, and the Art of Ionia knelt at the shrine Fashion had reared to the loveliness of Phryne. - The spell of those three wish. es was upon every heart which beat in a Greek boson, save such as clave to the black broth and cheerless steel of close-fisted and thick-skulled Lacedam.

All Paris was agog on the 7th inst. to see a man ascend in a balloon on horse-back. The horse, a fine and spirit d young white one, was suspended beneath the balloon, in the place usually occupied by the car. Bands passed beneath the belly and well secured, left the animal in an easy position, with the legs free. M. Poitevin, clothed as a jockey, mountedbe horse, which was saddled and bridlde in the ordinary manner, and gaveorders to cut loose The horse seemed loth to quit his mother earth, and remonstrated a little when he found that he was being taken off his feet. But once in air he became as motionless as though he had been struck with paralysis,

Mendony Buicide.

A young lady named Kean, residing is Covington Ky, drowned herself in the Ohio river on Sunday week. Miss K., it appears, had received and encouraged the ddress of a gentleman whom her father hsliked, and whose visits to the house he had forbidden. Sunday evening the young man came to the house and invited Miss K. to take a walk with him. When she was about starting, her father told her that if she did not return by a certain hour, the open them. Miss K, started, and it appears remained away over the time; and when she returned the doors were closed and no one would admit her. returning to her father's house and finding it closed against her, she spent some time in walking near the house, and then made another ineffectual attempt to gain admittance. She then sought out the young man with whom she had passed the evening, and requested him to provide for her comfort and protection during the night. He thought it would be more proper for the young lady to pass the night under her father's root, and advised her once more to try and effect an entrance, and if unsuccessful, to return to him for protection .-She complied so far as to ry again at her father's door, but with no better success than before. She then started for the ferry, intending to seek a home at her sister's house, in Cincinnati. It being in the evening, the ferry boat had laid up for the night. She requested the ferryman to get up steam and take her over the river, which he positively refused to do. She asked him for a skiff and said she would row herself over. He either had none or would lend her none. Finding herself thus baffled at every point, in despair she rushed to the edge of the wharf and threw herself outer into the river, which soon closed over her fair form.-What makes the matter still worse, the Atlas says the father manifested a brutal judifference upon the subject, when informed that his daughter was drowned.

#### Educational Notice.

IT The exercises of the BRADFORD SPRINGS FEMALE INSTITUTE, Sumter District, will be resumed on Monday, the 4th of February ensing, under the direction of Rev. EDWIN CATER, assisted by able and accomplished Teachers, in all the various branches of literary and ornamental education. The Trustees have made the most liberal and complete arrangements to impart an extensive, thorough, and highly finished education to all the pupils committed to their charge; and on the most moderate terms. Strict and parental attention paid to the manners and morals of the young ladies. Religious service, in connection with Sabbath School exercises, held every Sunday morning in the Chapel, for the benefit of the Institu-

The scholastic year is divided into two sessions of five months each, beginning respectively on the first Mondays in February and July; payments half yearly in advance. Rates the the same as last year.
D. B. McLAURIN,

Sec. & Treas. The following resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees: Resolved, That hereafter any parent,

who shall send to board and educate in this Institute, at any one time five daughters, shall be entitled to receive the board and education of the fifth one gratis. An arrangement has also been made to

supply Students of the Institute with books nd stationary at Charleston retail prices. Feb. 6th 1850 15 tf

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July 3d 1850. IT The friends of Maj. E. M. ANDERSON, announce him as a Candidate for the Legislature at the next Elec-

May 15, 1850.

AWRENCE H. BELSER, beg leave to nnounce him as a Candidate for the Legisature, at the ensuing Election. April 24.

FOR SHERIFF. IT The friends of A. R. Bradham, Esq., announce him as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next election.

March 29th, 1849, We are authorized to announce MALLY BROGDON, Esq. a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sumer District, at the next Election.

We are authorized to announce Col. JOHN C. RHAME, a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing Election.

The Friends of Richard B. BROWN, announce him as a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sumter District at the ensuing Election.

IJ We are authorized to announce Maj. IOHN BALLARD, as a candidate fo Sheriff at the ensuing election.

The riends of William A. COLCLOUGH, Esq, announce him as a sandidate for Sheriff at the next

FOR CLERK. We are authorized to announce Mr. JOHN O. DURANT as a candidate for the effice of Clerk of the Court at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce DANIEL H. RICHBOURG, a candidate for the office of Clerk at the ensuing election.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. re-We are authorized to announce JOHN W DARGAN, a condidate for Tax Collector, for Claremont County, at the next Election.

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The Rev. John Seger Great Blessing to Mothers and Children.

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Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable cler-gyman of the Baptist Denomination, handed in the following certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself. following certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself.

Da. S. P. Townsend—Dear Sir: I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Sarsaparilla, believing, by to doing, I shall render a benefit to those who are unifering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the Dyspapsia, so much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head—which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be almost a scab, I used quite a number of remedies for both the complaints, but rescrived little or no benefit, until I took your faresparilla, which, through the kindness of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a number of years. I am now 60 years of age. I believe it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend it to my numerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. I hope this heaty sketch may be as much benefit to you as your medicine has to me.

July 11, 1847. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City.

Methodist Clergyman.

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The following was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episcopal Church—one of the most learned and respected in the connection—and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla on the system.

FRIEND PERSON—Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation of my throat and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's decided testimony in its behalf, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it, I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacious; but I sm bound in candor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I began to experience its salutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain McLean, "that I would not be without it on any consideration." It has done me more good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is deemed by you of any importance, you have my full consent to make it public.

Rahway, August 3d, 1847. J. O. TUNISON.

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Albany, April 1, 1847.

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