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ADDRESS TO THE AGED.

It is with real pleasure that I lay before y readers the following letter, received om a correspondent, whose ingenious laours have more than once enriched the pas of the Monitor. The subject which he s chosen on this occasion is of incalculae importance; and while it will be read ith peculiar interest by the aged, to whom is more immediately addressed, it cannot il I think, to convey instruction to readsof every description.

It is natural for us all to look forward to nadvanced period of life; and that hope, nich neverleaves us, fills every breast with expectation of reaching a good old age. the young, then, study beforehand th ts which they one day hope to perform .ow, in the morning of life, let them labour t its evening may be spent in peace; and, ile the spring puts forth her blossoms, d the summer unfolds his ripened treares, let them lay up in store, those solid mforts, which will cheer and enliven the inter of their declining years.

FOR THE MONITOR

en, and pointed out the true path of conal felicity. Permit me now to address aged readers of the Monitor, and lay bee them a few observations, which perhaps ay merit their serious attention; and, imressed by the efficiency of divine grace, inuence the conduct of their remaining years, he author of spirits, in employing appaently natural means, delights to prove, by the eakness of the agent, the irresistible efficaacy of his own power. They labour in ain, who labour without his blessing. And ith his blessing, the humblest endeavours uy be crowned with consummate success. Paul may plant and Apollos may water. ut God alone can give the increase." Age is calculated to make a reverential

pression on every feeling and generous ithered trunk of a stately tree, the ruins of he noble monuments of human ingenuity nd power, speak a language which cannot e misunderstood. The voice of nature e uttered the inspirations of the living God; Lift up your eyes to Heaven, and look upn shall die." If these be the impressions ande by the decay of senseless matter, surely led to bow with reverence, before the most secure, you may be hurried away. enerable aspect of old age. But let it be emembered, that the hoary head is a crown glory, only when it is found in the way his age, if his principles be corrupted, his mercy, and thrust back the hand which preexample pernicious. The follies and vaities of the young may be extenuated, though less felicity! O, my God, turn them ere it
not pardoned, by the want of experience. be too late, that they may yet seek and find They are ignorant of the futility of frivolous v salvation.

the serenity of every mind, that comes with- joy in the God of our Salvation." in the reach of its baneful influence. It is a realized, in your own happy experied the

sons the spring of every joy. Intemperate quent preacher, who thus describes the mirth is almost always the ebullition of con- blessings, which result from a life spent in ceited ignorance, and thoughtless levity. It the performance of every moral and religious has never been found joined to wisdom or duty. "While the animal spirits fail, and

laughter of fools. Let me entreat you, there- comforts of a holy life, the delights of virtue fore, my aged friends, to avoid these two ex- and a good conscience, will be a new source uged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 331 tremes! Banish them from your character. of happiness in old age, and have a charm-

But let no repulsive severity injure the in- greatest beauty in his going down; so at the between Raleigh, N. C. and Boston. fluence of your wisdom. Cultivate a grace- end of his career, the virtues and graces of a ful suavity of manners, which may, at once, good man's life come before him with the conciliate esteem and command respect. You most blessed remembrance, and impart a joy have been accused of declaiming against the which he never felt before. Over all the increasing depravity of men, of making degra- moments of life, religion scatters her favours, ding comparisons between the associates of early years, and the youthful companions of your old age, and of exclaiming with bitter acrimony against those harmless enjoyments, in which you can no longer participate. I am persuaded, that these accusations have been carried far beyond the bounds of truth. They afford ample scope for the imagination of the poet, and the eloquence of the orator: they appeal to the interested feelings of a great majority of mankind; and they have for those reasons been so frequently repeated, and so often received, with approbation and applause. But, as no universally prevalent opinion is without some foundation, let it be your endeavour individually to refute these assertions. Instruct the young in the paths of holiness, without discouraging their exertions, by assuring them that the world is continually becoming worse. Sumulate their ambition in the pursuit of learning, wisdom, and virtuous glory, by holding up to their example the illustrious models of antiquity, or the exalted men whom you yourselves have known; but damp not their ardour, by telling them enlighten and dignify the human race. Point The variety and originality of your labours out to them, in the most impressive manner, acrease. You have given lessons of virtue the dangerous and unavoidable consequences d holiness on many of the separate traits of unlawful pleasures; but tell them not that goodness, which ought to be found united, every pleasure is unlawful : and do not dithe character of the christian. You have minish or destroy their happinness, by remaselled the young man, entering upon straining them from any innocent gratification. active and deceiving scenes of life, and Let all your instructions be dictated by a virgin, advancing to the years of maturi- spirit of parental affection, and unfeigned and tremblingly alive to all the most solicitude for their present and future prosicate emotions of the heart. You have perity. Let them evidently flow from a purirised parents in the education of their chil- fied and generous heart, and they will sel dom fail of producing their due effect.

But, of all the duties incumbent on the aged, none is so important, or so indispensable, as the careful preparation for another world. The wheel of life is rapidly revolving, and we are all hastening, with irresistible velocity, towards that bourn " from which no traveller returns." Charmed by the novelties of life, and confiding in the vigour of health, the young may be induced to defer the day of self-examination. They perhaps think that they may yet wander with impunity in the way of vanity; and that the time of serious meditation may be safely postponed. Even to them, these thoughts are often fatally fallacious. They are cut frequently off in the midst of their career. The breath of eart. We survey the decay of even inan- death often blasts the beauty of the opening hate objects with emotions, which can be rose. The wind of the desert levels the towore easily conceived then described. The ering cedar with the dust, and the young man is carried to an early tomb. But you can be deceived by no such hopes. Speedily must the day arrive, which shall call you to give an account of your stewardship. And how peaks with the energy of the prophet, when can you stand before the tribunal of an omniscient, impartial Deity, if you shall have neglected the trust which he committed in the earth beneath; for the Heaven shall to your charge? Do any of you still willsanish like smoke, and the earth shall wax ingly violate his commands, and expect hereld like a garment, and they that live there- after to repent and to be forgiven ? Deluded, miserable mortals! You are acting in direct opposition to the interest of immortal spirits. y the decline of man is calculated to excite Death cometh, like a thief in the night, and qually awful reflections, and we are natur- in a moment, when in your conceit you are

Do any of you still slumber away your time, as if there were no final retribution, no state of future existence, no eternal, immutarighteonsness. Though age is exempted ble God? In the name of the Saviour of om the toilsome labours of youth, it still the World, I call upon you to awaken from has indispensable duties to perform. While your lethargy, and consider your perilous we are permitted to remain in this state of condition. The horizon is dark and gloomy probation, we are called upon to think, to around you. The thunder of Heaven rolls speak, to suffer, or to act, according to the over your head. Yet a little while, and the part which our great Contact has allotted to day of probation and repentance is gone forin the different stages of tite. Youth is ever. The grave closes on all your hopes, the season of daring enterprise and useful and an awful Eternity rises to your view .activity; age of instructive wiedom and dig Gracious, benevolent Father of the Universe! nified virtue. It must neither be degraded can there be men so lost to all sense of gratiby childish levity, nor debased by the con- tude, so lost to all sense of their own dantaminating influence of odious vio. 'The ger, as still to hesitate what part they ought old man will claim in vain the honor ue to choose? Do they still reject the offered

amusements, and of the regret which they ultimately cause to the reflecting mind. But what can excuse him, who on the brink of the grave, spends the time which he ought to employ in preparing for eternity, in decorating his person, or regulating the economy of a ball? Let it not be thought that I would, for a moment, wish to abridge the innocent pleasures of the aged. No. I carnestly wish to adapt them to their period of life, to increase their purity, and to render them personant, by establishing them on a foundation which can never fail.

Let the aged endeavour to acquire an uniform cheerfulness of disposition, equally remote from melancholy and intemperate mirth. Melancholy spreads a gloom on all around. It darkens every countenance and disturbs the serenity of every mind, that comes with a manual county of a part of the grave of the grave of the grave of the ages and a carned of the manual control of the manual control of the control of the can never fail.

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l venom that preys upon the soul, and poi- noble and elevated sentiments of a most elevirtue. The wisest of men has said, as the the joys which depend upon the liveliness crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the of the passions decline with years, the solid Suffer them not to encroach upon your peace. for the end of life. As the stream flows plea To instruct the ignorant, to curb the im- santest when it approaches the ocean; as the leged, the noble employments of the aged .- close of the day; as the sun appears with the but feserves her best, her choicest, her divinest blessings, for the last hour."

> From the New Haven Palladium. UNITED STATES.

Maine was so called, as early as 1663,

New Hampshire was the name given to was Governor of Portsmouth, in Hampshire,

Vermont was so called by the inhabitants

Massachusetts was so called from Massa-"I had learnt," says Roger Williams, " that the Massachusetts was so called from the

Connecticut was so called from the Indian name of its principal river. Connecticut is a Moheakanneew word, signifying Long From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of Abingdon

New York was so called, in 1664, in reference to the Duke of York and Albany, to Knexville to Blountville; whom this territory was granted by the King of England.

New Jersey was so called in 1664, from Greensborough to Raleigh, the Island of Jersey, on the coast of France, the residence of the family of Sir George Carteret, to whom this territory was granted. Pennsylvania was so called in 1681, after

Delaware was so called in 1703, from Delaware Bay, on which it lies, and which received its name from Lord de la War, who Salisbury to Raleigh, died in this Bay.

Maryland was so called in honour of Henrietia Maria, Queen of Charles First, in his patent to Lord Baltimore, June 19th, 1632. Virginia was so called in 1584, after Elizabeth, the virgin Queen of England.

Carolina was so called in 1732, in honor of King Charles IX of France. Georgia was so called in 1732, in honor

King George II. Alubama was so called 1817, from its principal river.

Mississippi was so called in 1800, from its Western boundary. Mississippi is said to denote the whole river, i. e. the river formed by the union at many.

Louisiana was so called, in honour of Louis XIV, of France.

Tennessee was so called in 1706, from its principal river. The word Ten assee is said to signify a curved spoon. Kentucky was so called in 1792. from its

principal river.

Illinois was so called in 1809, from its rincipal river. The word is said to signily the river of men.

Ohio was so called in 1802, from its South-

principal river.

ake on its border.

Florida was so called by Juan Ponce de eon, in 1572, because it was discovered on Easter Sunday, in Spanish, Pascua Flo-

John McNeil, Cumberland County, 15-6m.

February 18, 1840.

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL



Expedition increased and no detention

HE Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road is now com pleted and in full operation. This road connects with the Greensville and Roanoke Rail Road petuous, and encourage the timid, are privi- flowers send up their sweetest odours at the Rail Road near Belfield. A continuous line of Rail Road and Steamboat communication is thus formed

> Passengers travelling South leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Petersburg at 1 A. M. next morning; leave Petersburg at 2 A. M. and arrive Raleigh at 5 P. M. the same day-making only 32 hours, including stoppages, from Baltimore to Raleigh—338 miles. From Raleigh to the South, there is a daily line of stages running in connection with the Rail Road Cars. To the South West and West, there is a daily line of four horse post coaches, which leave immediately on the arrival of the train, and run via Hillsboro' and Greensboro, to Salisbury ORIGIN OF THE NAMES OF THE SEVERAL -frum thence a tri-weekly line via York and Abbeville, S. U. to Milledgeville, Ga, There is also a tri-weekly hack line from Raleigh, via Pittshoro and Ashboro to Salisbury. From Salisbury there is a from Maine, in France, of which Henrietta tri-weekly four horse post coach line via Lincolnton Maria, Queen of England, was at that time and Ruthe fordion to Ashville, and also a tri-weekly hack line from Salisbury, via Statesville and Morganton to Ashville. From Ashville to the Warm Springs there is a four horse post coach line six times the territory conveyed by the Plymouth Com- a week, and from thence a tri-weekly line via Newpany to Capt John Mason, by patent, Nov. port and Dardridge to Knoxville,-there is also a 7, 1629 with reference to the patentee, who semi-weekly line via Greensville to Knoxville. At Greensboro', N. C. a tri-weekly four horse coach line branches off and runs via Salem, N. C. thence across the Blue Ridge to Wythe Court House, Va. where it intersects with the Valley Line. From this line n their Declaration of Independence. Jan. there is also a tri-weekly back line which branches 16th. 1777, from French, verd monte, green off at Salem, N. C. and runs via Huntsville, Wilkeshoro', Jefferson, N. C., Elizabethton and Jonesboro' Tenn. to Knoxville.

> chusett's Bay, and that from the Massachu- connecting Tennessee with the central parts of North It will thus be seen that there are three stage lines setts tribe of Indians in the neighbourhood of Carolina, and two, connecting South Carolina and Boston. The tribe is thought to have derived its name from the Blue Hill of Milton .- ly concentrate at Raleigh, the Southern terminus of

> Travellers from the upper parts of South Carolina and Georgia, the middle and Eastern portion of Tennessee, the South Western part of Virginia, and the Rhode Island was so called, in 1644, in Western part of North Carolina, wishing to go north, reference to the Island of Rhodes in the will find the route by the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road cheaper and more expeditions than any other. The following Table will show the distances, the time of travel, and the rates of fare on two of the routes leading from Knoxville to Raleigh, to wit:

> > and Wythe Court House, Virginia. Miles. Hours. Fare. Blountville to Abingdon, Abingdon to Wythe Court House, 58 Wythe C. H. to Greensboro' N. C. 118

390 95 From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of the Warm Springs, Asheville and Salisbury. Miles. Hours: Fare Knoxville to Warm Springs,

Warm Springs to Ashville, Ashville to Salisbury. 136 136 The above rates are believed to be accurate or

nearly so. The route from Knexville, by Jonesboro',

CAUTION.—Persons travelling from North to South and undoubted personal security.

The way of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road We offer for sale also two splendid settlements of by the way of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road tickets further than to Petersburg, Va.

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Indiana was so called in 1809, from the merican Indians.

above useful and lashionable language. Mr. In does ton growing section of the Southern States. These not deem it necessary to enter into all the details of the best judges of such property in his life time, for with him upwards of twelve letters of introduction to his special use and accommodation.

The undersigned are very desirous to dispose of the most respectable families in the place,—

The undersigned are very desirous to dispose of the necessary to enter into all the details of the best judges of such property in his life time, for some of the most respectable families in the place,—

The undersigned are very desirous to dispose of it will therefore be enough to say that on this system these two bodies of land, in two separate plantations, such a knowledge of the French Language may and will do so at private sale, to a fair purchaser, and grammatical accuracy and to speak it if not with the tice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest person Arkansa was so called in 1819, from its fluency of a Frenchman, at least with correctness and al examination

The course is divided into six sections, and to each section a corresponding degree of proficiency is attributed. The first section comprehends the Gospel of In regard to the character of these lands, referene, Et. John, ip which if the inflections of the verbs be may be made to Gen James Hamilton, Charleston fear the competition of an adept in the language, in translation and pronunciation. A preficiency equality astonishing is attached to the second section and loway is so called from its principal river.

Ioway is so called from its principal river.

Iow Oregon is also called from its principal will be enabled to read and translate with nearly the same pleasure as in English any book in the lan guage. The fourth, fifth and sixth sections are devoted to writing and speaking, which Mr. II. promises his pupils they shall then do with purity.

The !lamiltonian system has passed as severe an ordeal as an improvement of so great an importance demanded, it has been pronounced by the Edinburgh Review " one of the most useful and important discoveries of the age," by the Westminister Review the most extraordinary improvement in the method of instruction which the ingenuity of the human mind has hitherto devised." The Atlas says of the nil." The American Journal of Education, the Times &c. &c.

Ludies and Gentlemens' classes will be imme y formed and be met by Mr. H. in any part of the

Terms, \$5 per section, payable at the end of each Auguts 7,

ORAND CAPITALS FOR SEPTEMBER.

D. S. Gregory & Co. Managers. \$40,00011

TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the benefit of the Petersburg Mechanic Association.— Class No. 8 for 1840. To be drawn at Alexandria, Vs. on Saturday, September 5th, 1840.

BRILLIANT SCHEME. \$40,000—\$15,000—\$5,000—\$3,000—\$2,500—\$2,-297—50 of \$1,000—50 of \$300—50 of \$200, &c. Tickets only \$10, Halves \$5, Quarters Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tick's \$130 26 Half do 26 Quarters do

TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic Associa-Class No. 9, for 1840. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, 12th September, 1840.

GRAND CAPITALS. \$20,000—\$10,000—\$5,000—\$ 3,000— 100 Prizes of \$1,000, &c. 4c. 66 No. Lottery-10 Drawn Ballots. Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. ertificates of Packages of 22 Whole Tickets \$120 22 Half do

22 Quarter do

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30,000 Dollars!!!

100 Prizes of \$1,000! 10 TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic Association. Class No. 10, for 1840. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, September 19th, 1840.

\$30,000!-\$10,000-\$5,000-\$3,000-\$2,500-\$1.017-67 50 Prizes of \$1,000, &c. &c. Tickets only \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 25 Half do

40,000 Dollars!!!

TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY-For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic Association. Class No. 11, for 1840-To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, 26th September, 1840. 14 Drawn Nos. out of 78.

GRAND SCHEME! \$40.000-\$12,000-\$6,000-5 000-3,000-2.500 \$2,000-\$1,769-\$1,600-\$1,500-2 of \$1,250-2 of \$1,200-20 of \$1,000-20 of \$500-20 of \$400 40 of \$300, &c. &c.

Tickets only \$10 Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50. Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tick's \$130 26 Quarter do For Tickets and Shares of Certificates of Pack. ages in the above Splendid Lotterles, address

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ANDS FOR SALES-The following vale A able property is now offered for sale, to wit: Fraction No. 3, 5th 227, 13th 256, do

161, 14th 1st do Nos. 23 & 30, Starksville, Lee co. (town lots.) Seven hundred and twenty acres, Tatnall county on the A tamahaw River, adjoining lands of Ambrese

These lands are offered to be sold at private sale Wilkesboro' and Salem, to Greensboro' N. C. is but if not disposed of in this manner to our satisfac something shorter than either of the above routes, and the fare perhaps a little less.

Fare on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cash, the less than six cents per mile

should be careful not to enter their names or procure land, in Baker county, one containg 1250 acres, the the piazza of Newsom & Spencer's Statickets further than to Petersburg, Va. ther 2250 acres. The first settlement embraces the following lots: Nos. 26 and 3, 8th district Baker; Newsom had a conversation with him. He says he The American Sentinel, Philadelphia; Na- Nos. 19, 20, and 22, 7th district Baker—1250 acres. tional Intelligencer; Charleston Courier; Augusta —The other settlement contains the following Lots Nos. 19, 20, and 22, 7th district Baker-1250 acres. is about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, stout built, with Chronicle : Nashville Banner, and Knoxville Times, of Land, to wit : Nos 225, 256, 265, 295, 294, 266, will publish the above weekly for two months and 297, 229, 252-2250 acres, and all in the 2d district

In regard to the character of these two last named settlements of land or plantations, it is sufficient to say, they have been pronounced by competent judges to be inferior to no body of land north of the Sabine Hamilton, a native of France, and son of the late author of this system, respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Ruleigh and its vicinity, that he is now tween the Chattahoochee and Flint River; a section on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact of the late of the very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will a very contact on Sunday, he inquired the way to Payette will be supported to the contact of the contact of the very contact of the ready to meet the classes of Ladies and Gentlemen, for the purpose of communicating a knowledge of the above useful and fashionable language. Mr. H. does not deem it necessary to enter into all the description of the Southern Methods and Gentlemen, appearance and fashionable language. Mr. H. does not deem it necessary to enter into all the description of the Southern Methods and then went off in a very contrary direction to that in which he seemed most anxious to know about. His whole manner, appearance and then went off in a very contrary direction to that in which he seemed most anxious to know about. His whole manner, appearance and behaviour, left the strongest belief on the mind of Mr. Newsom, that he was a most of the southern Methods and Gentlemen, and then went off in a very contrary direction to that in which he seemed most anxious to know about. His whole manner, appearance and behaviour, left the strongest belief on the mind of Mr. Newsom, that he was a most of the southern Methods and the strongest belief on the mind of Mr. Newsom, that he was a most of the mind of Mr. Newsom that he was a most of the mind of Mr. New

Missouri was so called in 1821, from its rincipal river.

Missouri was so called in 1821, from its read, on good time. But if not so arranged, they will be pronounce and understand any French author with offered at the same time and place, and on the same very nearly the same facility and pleasure as if in terms, as the first mentioned scattering lands, lot by English, in twenty four lessons, to write it with lot, and they are offered to the public at this early no-

R. S. WILLIAMS,) J. J. WILLIAMS, SEx'ors. N. G. WILLIAMS,)

counted there will be found nearly nine thousand dif- 8. C. J. Cowles, Macon, Ga.; Thomas B. Stubb, Houses, &c. Also, 200 Acres of Land, or therest ferent words. Every pupil will at the end of eight Milledgeville, Georgia; and William Dennard, Ba- situate within a mile and a quarter of the Village lessons have a perfect knowledge of it, so as not to ker County Georgia; and the last named general in the language, in the l Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840.

> COURTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1840. George W. Thompson r. Rob. ert Green. Attachment levied on Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Robert Green, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying him to appear at the next Term of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for Chatham County, at the Court House in Pittsboro'. system that " it abbreviates the period of study, reduces the amount of labour, and increases beyond all other systems the actual acquirement of the pulling the American Laurent of Education the Judgment final will be entered against him, and the Land levied on, condemned to satisfy Plaintiff's claims. Witness, N. A. Stedman, Clerk of our said Court

Office, the second Monday of August, A. D. 1840 68 N. A. STEDMAN, C.C. C. ANTED, as soon as possible, one hundred

safe frames, made in a neat manner. En- Inventor of the improved construction of Rail-way J. H. KIRKHAM.

DOOTS SHOES AND BROGANS The Subscriber would avail himself of the pre-sent opportunity of returning his thanks to those who have extended to him that liberal patronage which he

has so long received, and hopes, by a strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same.

He has just returned from the North, after having visited the principal manufactories, and flatters himself that his selection is such as will enable him to sell upon very reasonable terms. He would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally to call and examine his stock, which consists of the following, in part, viz:

2,000 do 3,000 do 3.000 do 1,000 do miss peg'd and sewed welts children's brogans women's sewed & peg'd boots 4 to 3,000 do Ladies' Phila. sewed walking shoes 1.000 do 1,000 do do kid & morocco do 1,000 do 500 do do kid slippers 500 do do Morocco do do Miss scal walking shoes do kid and Morocco do do 1,000 do 12 bales shoe thread 1 do No. 3 do do

1 de de 10 de de 100 Reams ruled writing paper 500 do wrapping do 100 do double wrapping paper 200 Hests hair and seal trunks

50 Cases calf and scal sewed boots
50 do do do peg'd do
100 do coarse kip sewed and pegged
50 dozen bridles, martingales and fillings
30 gross blacking

wines, tapes, &c. Travelling trunks, valices, &c. Petersburg, Aug. 1840.

THIEF! A THIEF! :-- \$25 Reward.—This is to warn all persons in David-son County and elsewhere, to be on the look out for Thieves, and from trading for the following Notes, which were stolen from my house on the 16th inst. together with my pocket book, containing one dollar in cash my name is written on it—whilst myself and family were absent. One note on George Tucker, of Cabarrus county, for the sum of \$248 105 cts.; one on Jusiah Brundy, of Hontgomery county, for \$40, with a credit of \$15, I believe; one on Cornelius L. Birckheaf for \$27; one on Archibeld Muse, of Moore county, for \$10 tone on Peter Smith, of Davidson, for \$6; one on Silas Kerns, of Randolph, payable to John Worth, of Montgomery county, for \$5 10; and also sandry other notes and accounts, the dates of none of which I now recollect, together with the fol-lowing receipts: one receipt in favor of James S. Bircknead, for \$76, I believe, given by Jesse Lewis, Consteble of Randolph county; one other given by Kinchon Stokes in favor of Alexander Smith; for Kinchon Stokes in favor of Alexander Smith; for notes left in his hands, and which receipts said Smith left in my hands until he returned from the Western Country, whither he has gone. There were a number of other papers in the pocket book of ne value to any one but myself, such as receipts and memorandums. Also, a quantity of wearing apparel, viz: one mixed close hodied coat, covered buttons; one striped mixed vest; two pair of pantaloons, one a fine thread pair; two pair of draws; two fine shirts, and three stocks.

I will give the shove reward for the detection, and confinement of delivery of the Thief. BRIGHRE

A man of very suspicious appearance was found small black whiskers, and that he had on a blue broad cloth coat, somewhat worn, with a white hat rather bread brim, of the Russia fur, and a dark colored pair of pantaloons. He carried nothing with him but a blue umbrella. He stopped at the Store with the pretence of wishing to purchase some shirts and pantaloons, but on being informed he could not get them on Sunday, he inquired the way to Fayetteville, Stoken' course of the morning of the same day, he was again seen a half mile from the Store shove mentioned, but on the reverse end in which he left the Store, by Mr. Beverly Suratts of whom he also got breakfast. After he left Suratts' he was seen a half mile from his house on the Fayetteville road. Nothing more has been

Davidson County, N. C. 7 August 21, 1840.

WILLIAM A. BIRCKHEAD.

FOR SALE On Tuesday of Chatham Superior Court, in September next, I shall offer for sale on the premises, the House and Lot in the Town djeining may be laid off into small Lots to suit pur chasers. This property is as desirable as any in Pitta-borough, whether intended for a permanent residence or a Summar retreat for gentlemen from the low coun-try. It will be sold on a credit of 12 months, purcha-sers giving Bond, with approved accurities. HUGH WADDELL, Executor.

August 18, 1840.

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Raleigh, April 4, 1840.

JAMES HERROX. CIVIL ENGINEER,

Address, Baltimare, Margland.

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