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THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

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CHARITT FOR THE SPIRITUAL WANTS OF M RK. There is one class of the duties of benerlence, which a fervent love of God alone can prompt or support. The duties of worldly benevolence extend no farther than the present state; but man is destined to another world ; and Christianity, when it founds the love of man, on the love of God, provides for our concern in the spiritual interests of our fellow-beings. Show to the worldly man, one at ease in his possessions and surrounded with comfort and splendor, and would he think him an object of compassion and pity ? But to the Christian glowing with the love of God, every one is miserable, however fair his prospects of this world, who lives without God, whose heart is unsanctified by holy affection, and who rejoices in no hope of hea-

Men pity and supply the temporal wants of the suffering, but are strangely careless of those immortal interests, to which every thing else is as nothing. But we cannot be warmed with the charity of the gospel, and feel indifferent to the soiritual im of others. It will fill us with an earnest con- 1806, a sailor named Thomas Wood, and cern for the souls of men, excite us to cease- then about twenty five years of age, was tried less endeavors, that their ignorance should by a court martial for having been concerned be enlightened, their false views be correct- in the mutiny and murders which occurfor heaven. We should discern destruction fourteen years at the time of the mutiny .and misery under all the gaudy and fascinat There was but one witness for the prosecuing show, which is thrown around the pleas | tion, and he was the master of the Hermione. ures of sin, and should ever be earnest to He swore positively that the prisoner took point out to men their danger, to awaken an active part in the mutiny and murders on them to a sense of their folly, and guilt, and board the Hermione, and that he was the to lead them through the humble and sorrow- very man whom he remembered on board the ful paths of penitence to Him, whose favor | Hermione under the name of James Hays .for a sentiment which can awaken and sustain it, but to that same love of God which. kindled and supported theirs ?... INTEREST OF GOD IN HIS CHILDRES. The Government of God is rendered source of the greatest peace by the assurance of his affectionate interest in us. We ever feel a peculiar tenderness of interest in these who are entirely dependent on surselves ; we watch over them with solicitude. anticipate their dangers, attend to their wants, and strive to protect them from distress, and so contribute to their welfare. We should recoil from the thought of forsaking or injuing any, whom none but ourselves could delend or support. The simple consideration that God has created us endued us with capacities of suffering and of joy, placed us in a world where we are so much exposed, and tendered us dependent entirely on his care. without which we are helpless and miserable, gard us with compassionate interest, and, if we desert not him, never leave us defenceless and forsaken. Can a woman forget her infant child, and have no tenderness for the not I forget thee, saith the Lord.

proaching me, his wisdom can foresee; and he is able to prevent, impede, or mitigate portance to make land productive, no one then, goodness and mercy, in various, though ming it. Soils of the best quality may be

These are the considerations which flow reason is, because they are possessed of a soil give, a sense of security amidst all the un- measure in producing a good crop, in consecertainties of this world, which nothing can quence of turning up the clay. This has God and be at peace."

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A SINGULAR CASE.

CLEVER DEFENCE OF THE CAUSE OF A MAN EXECUTION

In the memoirs of Sir Samuel Romilly, reecution of a sailor is adverted to, which proves | ductive, that "truth is strange-stranger than fiction."

It is another instance which goes to show to which the fibrous roots of grass descend how often men have been condemned and ex- into the ground. It has been discovered, ecuted innocently, where circumstances ap- with very few exceptions, that they reach to parently the most conclusive showed their the bottom of soils, however deep; conseguilt ; and it confirms the wisdom as well as quently plants growing in deep soil will be

ty nine guilty men should escape punishment drought than those growing in a shallow than that one innocent person should suf- soil.

The particulars of this case, as told by Sir Samuel himself, are these: In October,

less suffering; and will bestow on me the question, how deep is best? To this I ence becomes a burden, and the grave a bed blessings more than I can ask, and more shall reply particularly, as it has become one of rest. Industry is the friend of virtue; The france, and son of the lare on Sycamore Street, next door to Meets. Pul, Mc

them all ; or he can direct them of my real (who is a good farmer) will deny. Yet how good, and then render me thankful that I was deplorable is it to see so many of our farcalled to suffer. Through every period of mers, instead of ploughing their land, persist desires of our nature to evert the power." my existence he will be with me. Surely, in the old ruinous practice of merely skim-

perhaps mysterious modes, shall follow me very shortly impoverished by shallow ploughall my days, and in no situation can I ever ing : while on the other hand, those of an in- from the Quotidienne. be, when I may not look up for guidance in ferior quality may be materially improved my perplexities, and find in the thought of by judicious ploughing. Why, it may be care and interest, consolations for all my asked, are swamps and bogs so inexhaustably fertile after being drained ? One simple

so as to abandon it immediately again. But the action of the sun and atmosphere on the upturned clay, will contribute greatly to its

But few persons are aware of the length the mercy of the axiom, "Better that nine- much better protected against the effects of

I would suggest, therefore, that land in

full opportunity for the evil passions and

A DISTINGUISHED COOK.

The following anecdote of Prince Talleyrand

In 1792, when the celebrated diplomatist, then a secret agent from some parties in France, was compelled to quit London within twenty-four hours, he embarked on board purity in fifty lessons. naturally, from just views of the character of very considerable depth. Then why not to the United States. At sea the vessel met a Danish Vessel, which was to convey him and goodness of God, and of his interest in plough deep, in order to increase the depth our welfare. And where these are well es- of the soils of uplands. Lands which have to her to lie to, and sent an officer on board st. John, in which if the inflections of the verbs be tablished, we shall find a support which can been ploughed shallow on receiving the first to inspect her, the principle of England in never fail, a comfort which nothing else can deep ploughing, will generally fail in some time of war being that a neutral flag protects neither persons nor goods of a hostile power. Talleyrand, who had an insuperable distake away. "Acquaint thyself then with disheartened some that have made trial of it, like to the idea of being taken back to England, implored the Danish captain not to declare him, and the officer could devise no other expedient than to pass him off as the fertilization. This being ploughed down, ship's cook. After some wry faces, Talleyand the former surface turned up again with rand consented to the captain's proposal, and, the addition of proper manures, will give with a very ill grace, assumed the cotton cap, cently published, the trial, conviction and ex- land a deep soil and render it fertile and pro- kitchen apron, carving knife, and other appendages, in keeping with his new office .-

When the English officer boarded the vessel, and demanded in the usual terms if there were any French passengers on board, the captain replied boldly, that there was "one Talleyrand made his appearance, sauce pan in hand, and with such a piteous countenance Times. &c. &c. that the English officer laughed heartily, and

consented not to make a capture of him .-ordinary cases, be ploughed not less than Mr. Waterstorf, the Danish Ambassador uneight inches deep. Will it not be much bet- der Bonaparte, is said to have been acquaint-

than I can number, if it be consistent with my real good. All the evils which are ap-proaching me, his wisdom can foresee; and he is able to prevent, impede, or mitigate of make land productive, no one idleness, which leaving the heart vacant, gave above useful and fashionable language. Mr. H. does not deem it necessary to eifler into all the details of this system in an advertisement. He has brought with him unwards of twelve letters of introduction to some of the most respectable families in the place, it will therefore be enough to say that on this system such a knowledge of the French Language may he acquired as to enable the pupil to read nounce and understand any French suthor with very nearly the same facility and pleasure as if in English, in twenty four lessons, to write it with grammatical accuracy and to speak it if not with the fluency of a Frenchman, at least with correctness and

> The course is divided into six sections, and to each counted there will be found nearly nine thousand different words. Every pupil will at the end of eight lessons have a perfect knowledge of it, so as not to fear the competition of an adept in the language, in translation and pronunciation. A proficiency equally astonishing is attached to the second section and in the third, or in twenty four lessons the learner will be enabled to read and translate with nearly the same pleasure as in English any book in the language. 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 Hamiltonian 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 poor devil of a limping French cook," who system that " it abbreviates the period of study, rebeing immediately called up for inspection. Talleyrand made his appearance, sauce pan pil." The American Journal of Education, the duces the amount of labour, and increases beyond

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keep him constantly supplied with the best articles and latest styles for retail? FRANCIS MAJOR. Petersburg, Aug. 31. 73-0aw4w

BLACKSMITH.—The Subscriber has comencm-ed the Blacksmithing business in this City, on his own account, and will be prepared to carty it on in all its branches. He occupies one Forge in the large Shop of Richard Smith, Esq. near the junction of Wilmington and Market Streets. He has had much experience in the business, and will faithfully execute all work entrusted to him. All kinds of Coach Springs, Eliptic and others, made to order .--fron work of Carriages neatly and substantially done. All kinds of Edge, and other Tools, made at the short-est notice. A portion of public patronage is respect-fully solicited. Reference is made, as to my skill as a workman, to Thomas Cobbs, Esq. JONATHAN MILLER.

Raleigh, June 1, 1840.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIREC. tors of the Cape Fear Bank at Wilmington : Take notice, that I shall make apdication for a new Certificate for FIVE SHARES of Stock held in your Bank by Frederick Beto, in three months from this date, the original Certificate being ost or mislaid.

JOHN C. BLUM, Ex'r. of Fred. Beto. August 18, 1840.

Of The Wilmington Advertiser and Fayetteville Observer will insert three months. J. C. B. J. C. B. THOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOK AND

There is no character, in which the gospel so frequently represents the Divine Being, as in that of a Father, desiring the improvement and rejoicing in the happiness of his offspring; and there are few dispositions which it strives more to produce, than that of a childlike confidence and reliance on him.

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was perfectly innocent of the charge for which 21 When therefore, as revelation teaches me, he was executed, and that he was on board chasers. This property is as desirable as any in Pitts-I think of this glorious and all powerful Beand renders it pliant by incessant motion ; who, by being employed, gives sadness no borough, whether intended for a permanent residence the Marlborough at the time of the mutiny. 95 \$33 390 the said land, as it will be sold on very ing, as my Father, Protector, and Friend, He had applied to another to write his de-From Knowville to Raleigh, by way of the Warm ting terms. CYRENA WHITAKER. fence for him, and he read it, thinking it was time to fasten on his spirits, and earns reshall I not feel assured that he careth for try. It will be sold on a credit of 12 months, purcha Springe, Asheville and 51010 freshing slumber by useful toil. July 25. me? When I am taught that he made me sers giving Bond, with approved securities. Miles. Hours. Fare for happiness, and intends by all the meth- calculated to excite compassion and more LANK BOOKS, PAPER, &cc.-500 Re HUGH WADDELL, Executor 15 Knoxville to Warm Springs, \$6 A state of case is at best but's neutral state 75 ods of his providence, to promote it; when I likely to save him than a mere denial of stances of his power and goodness; when in every support and comfort of my life his agency is manifested, and the wings of eve-ry hour bear to me some expression of ten-des methods agency is manifested, and the wings of eve-ry hour bear to me some expression of ten-Foolscap Paper-500 do. Letter do.-50 do. Wrapping do.-BLANK BOOKS, of every descrip-38 7 Warm Springs to Ashville, Wrapping do.-BLANK BOOKS, of every descrip-tion, viz: Ledgers, Journals, Registers for Courts, Day-Books, Invoice, Letter Books, Receipt and Bill Books, Memorandum, Bank & Pass Books, Cypher-ng and Copy Books, &c. &c. For sale low at the N. C. Book Store. N. B. Book Binding executed in all its varieties, with Ashville to Sal 136 36 10 Salisbury to Raleigh, 385 94 \$30 The above rates are believed to be accurate or M. D. Book Binding executed in all its varieties with neatness and despatch, &cc. T. & H. nearly so. The route from Knozville, by Jonesboro' vigilance could easily have avoided ; so, in 640 Acres, belonging to Samuel Wise, lying on the Waters of Marks's Creek, adjoining the lands of John Wry and others. Tax, \$1 98 Wilkesboro' and Salem, to Greensboro' N. C. is something shorter than either of the above routes, der mercy ; can I doubt the kindness of his to hold and drive the plough, better than the the bark of life, he who loiters with careless MPORTANT DISCOVERY !--Hedge's cele brated Rheumatic Plaster, an infallible cure for Chronic and inflammatory Rheumatism, to be applied in all cases to the soles of the feet. Recommendations disposition towards me, or distrust his con-tinued protection and care? In how many knows that he should never turn his furrow and the fare perhaps a little less. indifference on the stream of time, may be SAM'L TERRY, Sh ff. overtaken by the tempest which activity had outspeeded, or be dashed against the rocks instances of my past life, has he interposed wider than the plough-share will cut clean ; Rockingham, Richmond County, ? Pr. Adv. \$8 55 ess than six cents per mile. CAUTION.-Persons travelling from North to South by the way of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road should be careful not to enter their names or procure-tickets further than to Petersburg; Va. to succor, sustain and deliver me ! Is his be- but always as much narrower as stiffness of from Clergymen, Merchants and others, with full a rections for using, accompanying each bor. The above is for sale at the North Carolina Book Store, h 72. Sept. 12th, 1840. nevolence exhausted, and will he no more the soil shall render necessary; to lay his fur- that by the exertions of industry had been be my deliverer ? I know not what is yet to come, but doth not He know ? Will not all the events of my life be ordered by his providence ? I am ignorant what circum-STRAY MULE,-Strayed from my John ston Plantation some three weeks since, a dark tickets further than to Petersburg, Va. Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road Office, August 1,1840 The American Sentinel, Philadelphia; Na-tional Intelligencer; Charleston Courier; Augusta Chronicle; Nashville Banner, and Knozville Times, will publish the above weekly for two months and send their accounts to this office for collection. TURNER & HUG mare Mule, about three years old ; she was seen on the In stand in all fill when July, 1840. JAMES HERRO.T. stances will most conduce to my real good. the crop, that the harrow pulverizes only the make it a pleasure to lise. As rust and de-But God understands all my wants, and is able to supply them, if it be best they should be supplied. He will bring me to no need-CIVIL ENGINEER. of the improved construction of Rail-ways Address, Baltimore, Maryland. 64 August 11 1.1

ed, their hearts be touched with holy tem- | red on board the Hermione, nine years before, pers, and their lives be such as will fit them | which, if true, would have made his age but alone can give peace in this world, and bless. The change that takes place in the appearthem hereafter with unspeakable joys. It ance of every man between the age of fourwas this holy love of God, giving rise to the teen and twenty-five is so great, that little love of men, which kindled the zeal of apos- reliance could be placed on this testimony, tles and confessors, which taught them cheer- positive and direct though it was ; but whatfully to endure toil and persecution, that they ever was wanting was supplied by the prismight promulgate and enforce the truths of oner's defence. It was delivered in writing. Christianity, and turn men from the ways of In it he acknowledged the truth of the evisin to the obedience of God and his Son .- dence given against him, and supplicated for This same spirit we are to carry into our con- mercy in consequence of his youth and inexduct towards others ; and where shall we look perience at the time. Here is its substance : "At the time when the mutiny took place I was a boy in my fourteenth year. Drove by the torrent of mutiny, I took the oaths ad-

drove me for shelter among the mutineers, if I sided with or showed the smallest inclination for mercy." Then followed entreaties for compassion on his youth, and a declaration that he had not enjoyed an hour's repose of mind since the event took place .---The court found him guilty ; he was sentenced to be hung, and the sentence was afterwards carried into execution.

In the meantime his brother and sister. who were in London, heard of his situation of activity, both as regards the mental and and made application to the Admiralty .---They insisted that their brother was innocent; that he was not on board the Hermione, but was serving as a boy in the Marl- ed quietude, barter the spirit and vivacity borough, at Portsmouth, at the time the muis of itself an assurance that he will ever re- tiny took place. They procured a certificate her secret and mysterious promptings, teachof this fact from the Navy Office and trans- es all who live, that exercise is requisitemitted it to Plymouth, where it arrived pre- the child chases the hoop or ball in obedivious to the execution. The guilt of the ence to her fell commands, until his cheek prisoner, however, appeared so manifest from glows and his brow glistens from the saluson of her bosom ? She may forget ; yet will his own defence, that no regard was paid to brious pastime-the sportsman wakes the the certificate, and the execution took place. morning with the reverberated thunder of his The execution was adverted to in several successive numbers of a paper called the Independent Whig, and those concerned in it creation, all unconsciously fulfilling her pro- Houses, &c. Also, 200 Acres of Land, or thereabouts, were treated with great severity. The Ad- vident decrees. miralty was about to sue the editor for libel. but before doing so, made full enquiries into the case. The result proved that the man

ter to suffer partially in one crop, and there- ed with this anecdote, and to have invariably by to have afterwards a manifold increase; brought it on the tapis whenever he felt a than to be always toiling, with very imperfect grudge against the ex-bishop of Autun." returns for our labor.

These statements here given contain the outlines or first principles of good ploughing, and the minute attention of every farmer will soon discover the mode which shall be best adapted to his different soils, and different crops, with this general principle, to deepen his soil at every ploughing, as far as the nature of the substratum, or under soil, and the safety of his crop will admit; and, therefore, in this way, he may soon bring his farm levelling his musket at the enemy, when into a deep uillage. The success of one half his lock was carried away by a ball. Undisof any one of his fields, under a regular deep mayed, he caught up the gun of a comrade Rail Road near Belfield. A continuous line of Rail tillage, compared with the other half, under just killed by his side, and taking aim, a bul- Road and Steamboat communication is thus formed a shallow tillage, will be the best convincing let entered the muzzle, and twisted the barargument in favor of deep ploughing, that rel round like a corkscrew ! Still undaunted o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Petersburg at I A. M. can be laid before the practical farmer. Try and see.

INDUSTRY.

" It has been wisely ordered by a benefi- the enemy." Can ancient Sparta or modern cent Providence that the necessities of man Britain boast a more brilliant display of cool, West, there is a daily line of four horse post coaches. properly administered to, should become sour- deliberate, unshaken courage ? This hero which leave immediately on the arrival of the train, ces of enjoyment; and though, according o is still living. the primal course, the field of existence must the torrent of mutiny, I took the oaths ad-ministered to me on the occasion. The ex-that his very labor should give health to the amples of death which were before my eyes, body, and contentment to the mind. It is self in the Town of Halifax, for the purpose of transbe moistened by the sweat of his brow, yet universally observed, by such as have lookdreading a similar fate with those who fell ed upon life with thinking eyes, that those whom necessity requires to be constantly employed, are the most cheerful among mankind ; while, on the contrary, the disciples of sloth, who cling to their couch and loiter their years away, are irrascible in temper, and diseased or imbecile in body; unsatisfied themselves, and unsatisfactory to all around them.

The salutary influence and the necessity corporal functions, are not denied, even by those who purchase ease at the expense of health and for a state of unenviable and bloatwhich industry only can enjoy. Nature, by warfare on the feathered tribe, and others. pursue dangerous and toilsome modes of re-

Hilarity of heart and hardihood of frame, spirits always jocund, and limbs always vigorous, courage to face danger, and strength te bear fatigue, can only be enjoyed by him who indurates his body by frequent exposure,

ANECDOTE.

Among numberless feats of valor performed by individuals of the American Revolutionary army, none has pleased me more than the following, related by an eye witness: " During the heat of the battle at Germantown, while the bullets flew as thick as hail stones, one Barkelew of Monmouth was the lock had been torn, and blazed away at

acting Commission Business of all kinds-Receiving and Forwarding Goods and Produce. He is well acquainted with the business affairs of this and the adining Counties. Those consigning Goods to his care, for the purpose of sale, either private or by auction, or those having debts to collect may depend upon the faithful performance of his duty. His Store will be devoted to the interest of those who may en-trust him with their Commissions. Reference may be had to the following persons, viz:

Henry Wilkes, Jas. Frazier & Co. STown of Halifax. F. S. Marshall, James Simmons, Esq." S. H. Gee, Esq. Thos. Nevill, Esq. Halifax County. I. N. Faulcon, Esq. Jas. D. Perkins, Esq. A. Joyner, & Weldon, N. C. B. A. Pope, Whitaker & Batchelor, Enfield, N. C. JOHN D. MINGA 75-Halifax, N. C. July 7th, 1840. NOR SALE .- On Tuesday of Chatham Supe-

rior Court, in September next, I shall offer for ituate within a mile and a quarter of the Village ; part

looking the Village-has a commodious Dwelling House, and all necessary out-houses, and with a fine well of water and excellent Garden. The 40 Acres adjoining may be laid off into small Lots to suit pur-



ROAD.



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THE Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road is now com pleted and in full operation. This road connects with the Greensville and Roanoke Rail Road at Gaston, which road unites with the Petersburg

Passengers travelling South leave Baltimore at 1 our hero immediately kneeled down, un- next morning; leave Petersburg at 2 A. M. and arscrewed the whole lock from the twisted bar- rive Raleigh at 5 P. M. the same day -- making only rel, screwed it on to the barrel from which 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 and run via Hillsboro' and Greensboro, to Salisbury

-from thence a tri-weekly line via York and Abbeville, S. C. to Milledgeville, Ga. There is also a tri-weekly back line from Raleigh, via Pittsboro and Ashboro to Salisbury. From Salisbury there is a tri-weekly four horse post coach line via Lincolnton and Ruthe fordton 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 a week, and from thence a tri-weekly line via Newport and Dandridge to Knoxville,-there is also a semi-weekly line via Greensville to Knozville. At is situated on main Street, and his personal altention Greensburo', N. C. a tri-weekly four horse coach line branches off and runs via Salein, N. C. thence across the Blue Ridge to Wythe Court House, Va. where it intersects with the Valley Line. From this line there is also a tri-weekly hack line which branches off at Salem, N. C. and runs via Huntsville, Wilkesboro', Jefferson, N. C., Elizabethton and Jonesboro'. Tenn. to Knoxville.

It will thus be seen that there are three stage lines connecting Tennessee with the central parts of North Carolina, and two, connecting South Carolina and Georgia with North Carolina. All these lines finally concentrate at Raleigh, the Southern terminus of the Rail Road.

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 Western part of North Carolina, wishing to go uorth, will find the route by the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road cheaper and more expeditious 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 Knozville to Raleigh, to wit : From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of Abingdon and Wythe Court House, Virginia.

Miles, Hours. Fare.

Knoxville to Blouptville, 110 29 20 Blountville to Abingdon, Abingdon to Wythe Court House, 58 Wythe C. H. to Greensboro' N. C. 118 Greensborough to Raleigh.

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andize of every description at wholesale and retail. June 16. 49 J. W. & O.

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Sept. 7. 73-1m Star, Standard & Tarboro' Free Press, 1 month.

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Apply to Raleigh, May 9th, 1840.

TOTICE .- Taken up, and entered as strays, by Thomas Grisson, living 2 miles west of Oxford. two Mules, one a sorrel or mouse colour with a blaze face, the other a black or dark bay supposed to be S years old. The sorrel is valued at fifty dollars and he black at fifty five dollars.

E. BURTON, Ranger. Granville County, N. C.

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August 11 THE large amount now due us.

and the difficulty of making collections, render t highly proper that we should discontinue the credit system in our business. We, therefore, to avoid the necessity of stating this fact at the counter, give no tice, that we shall sell in future for CASH ONLY. W. & A. STITH. Raleigh, April 1.

umber for sale .- The Subscriber has on A hand, at his Mills 17 Miles North of Raleigh, a large quantity of excellent Lumber. Price at the Mills one dollar per hundred. All orders addressed to the Subscriber, P. M. Wakefield, or to W. Alford at the Mills, will be promptly attended to: A.J. FOSTER April 10, 1840. 13 ly

AND FOR SALE .- The subscriber wishes to Asell a Tract of Land, consisting of 1200 Acres the South part of this County, near Myatt's Mill. Three is a House and small farm on the Tract. Any persons desiring to purchase, will do well to examine

sale on the premises, the House and Lot in the Town of Pittsborough, recently the residence of Mrs. Sarah Waddell, deceased: Also, 40 Acres of Land adjoining the above, and on which are situated Stables, Negro of it cleared and the balance very finely timbered. The Lot is pleasantly located on an eminence over-