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## THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

GOVERNMENT OF THE THOUGHTS. The government of the thoughts is necessary not only from a view of our accountability, but from the evils attending the neglect of this duty. There are few evils greatr than that of a dissipated, distracted, ill egulated mind. He that hath no rule over is own spirits, is like a city broken down and without walls." All is disorder, decay, and ruin ;-it is open to every injury, and at he mercy of every enemy. Where the houghts are unregulated, and the mind given up to the impulse of every casual suggesion, the first consequence is that the very ower of regulating it is soon lost, the menal powers themselves will lose their energy and fast decay, and a cast of laxity and frive ousness will be given to the whole characer. The happiness too is immediately affected, and weariness, discontent and melancholy, will soon bow down the spirit, and ender life a burden. These are always the

onsequences of leaving the mind without roper government and regulation; but these are but trifles compared with another, the nisery of a disordered imagination. Where from want of just regulation and restraint, he imagination has been accustomed to dwell on causes of disquiet or jealousy, or on scenes of licentious pleasure, the innocence and puriy of the whole character is gone. Every bject will be viewed through a distorted medium, will call up some depraved image. and foul or gloomy associations will be springing up on all occasions, and will cluster around every subject which is presented. Our hearts are to be reached principally brough the imagination; but no holy feel ing can live there, no serious and permanent impression can be made, when the imagination is absorbed and vitiated with false views, fantastic images, and visions of guilt. The evil will thus be ever increasing, its effects will be most wretched, and its remedy be scarcely possible. Do we not see then the necessity of watching the first motion of our minds, and resolutely governing our casual and transient thoughts lest they give a wrong frection to the fancy and fill it with disor-

der and pollution?

Again, the control and regulation of the assions is impossible without a constant government of the thoughts. The very charcter of our passions themselves, is deternined by the character of the thoughts we most often invite or indulge. We shall be selfish or disinterested, anxious or cheerful, proud or lowly, malicious or gentle, sensual or devout, according as the peculiar trains of thought which awaken these different feelings, are controlled or are cherished. But whatever be the passion, we know that its vehemence soon subsides, when the mind is turned from the object by which it was first awakened, and it becomes weak after any casual avocation of the thoughts. It is generally from directing the attention with freuency, to the objects about which the pasions are employed, dwelling upon them in thought, and indulging the visions they inpire, they are awakened and their flames kindled to madness. No passion depends for its excitement on the immediate presence of its object : all may be, and generally are, most excited by the imagination. And did we maintain a constant and vigilant guard over our minde, did we ourselves lay them open to no temptation, by remissness or by inclination, did we dismiss the first thoughts of evil which entered, and with resolution direct the attention to other and holier subjects, we might subject our passions to an almost complete control.

wickedness is lessened, the constancy of good great sang froid departed. Such a man was resolutions is shaken, and the firmness and Col. Davies. power of religious power of religious principles and feelings are impaired. The paswe have heard of a variety of Games at here inflamed, and from inflamed and indulged passions to any deed of wickedness is but a step: all that is generally required is opportunity for its commission.—

We have heard of a variety of Games at HERIFF'S SALE.—Will be sold at the Court House door in Rockingham, Richmond County, on the 3d Monday of October next, so much of the following Tract of unlisted Land, for the years 1839 and leave there.

Convert the county of Games at HERIFF'S SALE.—Will be sold at the Court House door in Rockingham, Richmond County, on the 3d Monday of October next, so much of the following Tract of unlisted Land, for the years 1839 and leave there. Convol then your thoughts in the first instance and you are safe. But invite and indulge them, and you know not to what enormity they may urge. Is not then in this view the government of the thoughts a duty of the last imparance?

Iday's ride were to stop at a nouse, and being to same the story of the story of

PURITY OF THE HEART.

There is nothing which our Saviour more constantly and more severely rebukes, than au estentatious and hypocritical sanctity.-Our light is indeed ever to shine before men; but it is to be a light kindled in the heart, and which beams far, unpretending and onsuffied. All vain mortification, all ostentetions austerity, all parade of religion, are are ever to avoid. We are ever to maintain a simplicity of intention, an honesty of heart, sincerity of principle and p urpose, which is to operate silently and without show; and whenever we find ourselves seeking after the praise of men, we may be sure that our altar

er light. The perfection of the christian sys- Prison," returned the clergyman. tem is in nothing more remarkable than in directing its chief power to regulate the springs of action, the thoughts and desires. Other moral systems have been contented with giving rules for outward conduct, and had left the imagination uncontrolled and the heart impure. But in the light of the gospel, actions are nothing excepting so far as they are the result and expression of feelings and principles within; and the wandering imagination of wickedness is criminal, tho it rest inactive in the bosom, and be concealed from every eye but his who seeth in secret. The importance of this early restraint on the thoughts and inclination is immense. It is from cherishing thoughts which ought to have been repelled from brooding in silence over the scenes of a polluted imagination, that the passions become wild and resistless, and desire is stimulated to deeds of guilt,— Where the first thoughts are watched and governed, where the imagination is resolutely controlled and the earliest desires are digovernment is nearly accomplished, and temptation unaided from within, loses its power

to conquer and destroy. the gospel and crucify the flesh; if we would It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication attain that exalted purity of character and life to which the scriptures call us, we must lay the foundation in imposing a powerful restraint on the thoughts, imaginations and first desires, We must do this with resolution, for it demands exertion; and with patient constancy, for a moment of neglect may open upon us a flood-gate of pollution. We must unite too with our exertions, fervent and continued prayer to Him who alone has immediate access to our minds, and whose spirit alone can cleanse them from their impurities, and fill them with hallowed affections. To animate us to do all this, we can, indeed, draw no motive from the praise of men, and the rewards of the world; for all must be done silent and unseen. But the promise of the Saviour should sustain us; for it is to "the pure in heart" that God now peculiarly reveals himself in the most amiable and affecting light. It is "the pure in heart" whom he visits with the assurance of his mercy and the consolations of his love -and it is they only whom he will hereafter receive to a world, where his mysterious promise will be understood, and they will see him as He is.

ANECDOTE OF JO. HAMILTON DAVIES.

Col. Jo. Davies, of Kentucky, was a man of high character, and highly popular in his native State. He was a lawyer of great acuteness, and powerful eloquence, whose character was tinged with the eccentricities of genius. He was brave and chivalric in his feelings, and a genuine and mable speci men of a Log Cabin Boy; having joined the American army under General Harrison, he fell at the battle of Tippecanoe ere he had next Term of our said Count, to be held for the Countereached the prime of life. At the time of his ty of Nash, at the Court House in Nashville, on the death he was one of the most popular men in Kentucky-and his memory is yet dearly cherished in his native State. Many anecdotes are preserved of this remarkable man Court, at Office in Nashville, the 2d Monday of Au--we lately met the following:

There was a difficult question to decide before the court of Kentucky, involving an important question in regard to the title of an estate. The case embraced a long concatenation of facts and sundry technical niceties. When the case was called, a Kentucky hunter, with his musket and bird-bag, loaded, with provisions, all equipped complete, entered the hall and sat down among the lawyers. There was a grin on the faces at the bar, court, jury and spectators. HR. all unconscious, took out his provisions and Our actions, likewise, as well as our pase began to eat with the most perfect compossions, take their rise, and derive their char- tire. The plaintiff rose and made a long aracter from our thoughts. All the virtuous gument. And who answers for the defenactions which have adorned and blest society. | dant? enquired the court. I do, replied the and all the deeds of crime which have pol-luted and cursed it, sprang at first from some of eloquence that astonished the Court and Causty, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, the jury, Away went the plaintiff, law and evidence; and so complete was the discomitish. How few are the wicked actions to which any individual has been driven by the overwhelming attack of unlooked for temptaoverwhelming attack of unlooked for tempta- the defendant without retiring from their tion, or for which he was not gradually pre- seats; when the court adjourned, they invited pared by an unregulated and disordered im- the stranger to their lodgings; " No. I thank agination. By dwelling in thought on a deed you gentlemen: and unless you will take a of wickedness, or by permitting it to rise of cold cut with me, I must be gone. So say-ten before the imagination, the abhorrence of ing, he shouldered his musket, and with

We have heard of a variety of Games at

A clergyman who is in the habit of preaching in different parts of the country, was not long since at an inn, where he observed a horse-jockey trying to take in a simple gentleman, by imposing upon him a brokenwinded horse, for a sound one. The parson knew the bud character of the jockey; and taking the gentleman aside, told him to be cautious of the person he was dealing with. The gentleman finally declined the purchase, and the jocker quite nettled, observed-· Parson, I had much rather hear you preach than see you privately interfere in bargains between man and man, in this way." " Well (replied the parson,) if you had been where is burning with unhallowed fire, our offering you ought to have been, last Sunday, you Purity of heart is to be regarded in anoth-

FOR SALE. - That pleasant situation. 4 miles from Raleigh, on the Chapel Hill road, well known as the Streeter place. It contains about 140 acres, 35 or 40 of which ire cleared and in cultivation, the balance is woody There is a small orchard of first rate fruit of early and ate Apples, besides other fruits, and an orchard of 2000 Multicaulis, which, alone, will, (when day breaks next Nevember and the people get to work again; ) pay what is asked for the place. It is deemed seless to mention all the advantages of the situation, the fine range for cattle &c. as whoever wishes to purchase will look at the premises.

June 29th, 1840.

STATE FO NORTH CAROLINA, GRAN. sions, August Term, A. D. 1840.

John S. Eaton & Co. ) Levied on 1 bed, of furniture, de and H. Fowler and others, William Wilson. summoned as Garnishees. Pr. E. A. Jones,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant in the foregoing cases, William Wilson, has absconded, or so conceals himself that the If then we should obey the requisitions of ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him : be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks, successively, for the said Defendant to appear at the Court to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday in November next, then and there to plead, or replevy; otherwise, judgment final will be rendered against him, and the property levied on condemned, subject to Plaintiff's

Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of our said Court, at Office in Oxford, the first Monday of August, A. D. 1840. JAS M. WIGGINS, CR.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Northampton County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term, 1840. William Lee, and others,

Amended Petition for settlement. George R. Reese, and others. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction o the Court that, the children of John Wornum and Charles Wornum, whose first names are unknown, heirs at law of Samuel Wornum, dec'd, are not in habitants of this State, therefore it is Ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register notifying the children of the said John and Charles Wornum, that unless they appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Northampton at the Court House in the town of Jackson, on the first Monday in December next, and make themselves parties thereto, that judgment pro confesso will be taken and the case set for hearing as to them.

A copy-teste, Oct. 7, 1840.

CATATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, Nash County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Henry G. Williams and others ) Petition for Parti

tion of Slaves. Isaac F. Dortch. In this case, it appearing that the Defendant is on-resident of this State, it is ordered that publica ion be made in the Raleigh Register for el weeks, notifying the said Isaac F. Dortch to appear at the second Monday in November next, then and there to plead, and answer to the aforesaid Petition, or the prayer of the Petitioners will Le granted. Witness, Benjamin H. Blount, Clerk of our said

gust, A. D. 1840. B. H. BLOUNT, C. C. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, Chatham County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

August Term, 1840. Enoch Bell, Elijah Bell, and others vs Enoch Bell and the Heirs at Law of James Bell, and Thomas Bell, Executor, &c. Petition for

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Enoch Bell and the Heirs at Law of James Bell reside beyond the limits of this State? It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, commanding them to be and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held on the 2d Monday of November next, and answer said Petition, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against them, and the same heard ex parte.

Teste: NATHAN A. STEDMAN, C. C.C.

October 10th, 1840.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Robert Green, is and an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six succession 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', on the second Monday of November next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demure otherwise Judgment final will be entered against him, and the Land levied on, condemned to satisfy Plaintiff's claim.

Witness, N. A. Stedman, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the second Monday of August, A. D. 1840.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, follows, the second Monday of the publication be in a dark bay, about 4 feet 5 or 6 inches high; main, ry finding no owner, he put he into my stables. She is a dark bay, about 4 feet 5 or 6 inches high; main, ry finding no owner, he put he into my stables. She is a dark bay, about 4 feet 5 or 6 inches high; main, ail, legs and feet black; has a white spot in the fore-head, and a narrow white streak down her note, and appears to be about 6 or 7 years old. The owner can take her away upon proving his title and pagengs.

Raleigh, Oct. 19, 1840.

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BERNARD DUPUY. No. 10, Payetteville Street, Raleigh,

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April 10, 1840.

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Farina's celebrated genuine Cologne, St. Helena, Rose, Florida, Lavender and Bay Waters; Transparent, Rose, Campher and Almond Soaps; Naples and

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To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday, 14th of November, 1840. GRAND SCHEME. 60,000 DOLLARS!!!

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Certificates of Puckages of 26 Whole Tick's \$260 26 Half 26 Quarter do 26 Eighth do For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Pack. ages in the above Splendid Lotteries, address

D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers, Washington City, D. C. Drawings sent immediately after they are over o all who order as above.

## CORRECTED BAPTIST NOTICE.

A mistake in the day of the Conventional meeting of Baptist Churches, at the Chesnut Grove Church near Wynn's Koads, about 14 miles north of Ral eigh, to form a new reformed Association, having occurred in the copy of the Advertisement sent for publication; this is to request the Churches and the public to hear in mind that said meeting is to take place. on Saturday the last day of the present month, and not on the 7th of November, as was mentioned in said advertisement. JOHN B. JOHNS.

October 10th, 1840.

\* The Register, Standard and Biblical Recorder will please discontinue the Advertisement now in their Columns, respecting said meeting, and insert the above and continue it two weeks among their new Adv'ts.

BOYS DO YOU HEAR THAT? HE UNDERSIGNERS, respectfully inform the Gentlemen of Raleigh, and the Public in general, That they have fitted up, and furnished in a superior manner, their BILLIARD ROOM and TABLE, at the Old Stand, Fayetteville Street, nearly opposite the Post Office, which is now open for the ensuing season. And they will be happy to receive ILL THOSE who may PAYOUR them with their CUSTON

"Let those play now who never play'd before, And those that always play a now play the more," ROBERT FINDLATER.

ROBERT MILLER. Raleigh, September, 7th HEAD QUARTERS.

Raleigh, 5th October, 1840.

Attention! OFFICERS or STR REGIMENT OF NORTH-CAROLINA MILITIA. ttend a Regimental Datt on the 6th of November and a Review at your usual Parade Ground on the 7th at 10 o'clock armed and equipped according

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LARS only will be demanded from Passengers for Stage Fare from Raisigh to Waynesboro' or Golds-boro.' This Stage leaves Raisigh three times a week, sin Smithfield, viz: on Monday, Wadnesday and Friday

E. P. GUION.

lished a daily line of Stages from a rich and fashionable assortment of Goods in his from Louisburg to Enfield. The daily line leaves Louisburg to Enfield. isburg every morning, and returns every day from the Depot on the arrival of the Cars—the tri-weekly Stage leaves Louisburg every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Enfield, and arrives there in time for passengers to take the Cars, and returns every Monday Wednesday and Friday, after the arrival of the Railroa

Cars from the North: The Stages and Horses are good, and have careful lrivers, and the Accommodations for Travellers are such as will be found acceptable.

The Stage fare from Franklin to Louisburg, is one ollar; from Louisburg to Enfield, three dellars fifty

HILLIARD & BENNET STALLINGS July 31, 1840.

Portrait and Miniatures EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR STYLE, AND THE

LIKENESSES WARRANTED CORRECT, BY J. WILSON.

Who may be found at Misses Pulliam's boarding house Wilmington street, where Ladies and Gentlemen wishing a good painting at a moderate price are invited to call as early as possible, as Mr. W, stay will be very short. Also a neat and expeditious style of Landscape painting taught by Mrs. W, in a course of Landscape painting taught by Mrs. W, in a course of 12 Lessons; including drawing and perspective, price 2 Lessons; including drawing and perspective, price \$10 or a class of 6 \$6 each. Apply as above, where

10 the Members of the Legisla-ture.—I shall be pressed to accommodate twenty-five or thirty of you with Board during the session of the Legislature. I have enlarged my Dining Room since 1838, and as I do not expect to take ransient boarders, and tay house being within two hundred yards east of the Capitol, and no pains or expense being spared on my part, I do not hesitate to ay, that you will find my accommodations as good as any other house in the City. As regards my table, I can only say, that it shall be as well provided as it was in 1838.

Any Member wishing to keep his horse or horses can do so, as I am prepared to provide for them also. JOHN HUTCHINGS.

TOTICE .- Lost, on Saturday, the 10th inst. in the City of Raleigh, or between Raleigh and my father's house, a Note on J. B. Perry, T. C. Joues and Pas. B. Burt. for Sixty Dollars, with interest from date, payable to W. D. Jones, or order, made and dated the 8th of October, 1840, and payable on the 1st of January, 1841. All persons are hereby warmed from trading for said Note, if it is found by any person, and should be presented for sale. Any person who may find said Note, will confer a favor by handing it to me, or leaving it with Mr. T C Jones, Tavern-keeper, aleigh.

OLIVER H. PERRY.

Wake County, Oct. 12 1840. I'll ask no Pay until the Plano Is

If there should happen to be any one so incredulous as to doubt the quality of my Piano Fortes utter the abundant proofs which have been presented of their superiority, I will agree that such an individual may take an instrument, and try it thoroughly before paying for it. I think there can be but little risk any way in getting a Piano of a Seller who has lisposed of upwards of 2.0 without ever selling a and one, and certainly no risk whatever, where payment is not required until satisfaction is given-E. P. NAgH. Oct 16 .- 84.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIREC tors of the Cape Fear Bank at Wilmington: Take notice, that I shall make apolication 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

JOHN C. BLUM, Ex'r. of Fred. Beto. August 18, 1840. The Wilmington Advertiser and Fayetteville Observer will insert three months.

NO PRINTERS. - For sale on accommoda ting terms, an Improved Ramage Press, Imperial size, with Iron Bed and Platen, and Rolling Aparatus attached; an Imposing Stone (new); a small ont of Nonpareil; a Super-Royal Chase; a lot of Leads and Brass rules; 4 Composing Sticks; and a lot of Super-Royal Printing Paper.

Enquire at the Office of the Raleigh Register.

October 14, 1840.

ANAWAY from the subscriber on the 6th of the present month, a Negro Woman named HANNAH. She is about five feet high and very black. She has lost one of her upper fore teeth, and has a remarkably round face. I will pay ten dollars for Mannah if taken in this State and defivered to me or confined in any jail in the State, and twenty dollars if taken out of the State. JAMES BUNN,

Sept. 30, 1840.-801f THOSE Subscribers to the "CAROLINA BEA

CON AND METROPOLITAN OMNIBUS, (lutely issued from the City of Raleigh) who have and in advance, are informed that having, from a want of adequate support, been compelled to discontinue its publication, arrangements have been made tinne its publication, arrangements have been made with the Editor of the "Raleigh Register," whereby the receipt of that paper is secured to them to the a-mount of their respective dues. This arrangement, it is hoped, will prove generally satisfactory. E. S. ZEVELY.

TOUSE & LOT FOR SALE. I will sell on By order of the Col. Comdi.

LEW. W. PECK. Adl. Majr.

A General Court Martial will be held on the evening of the Drill for important business.

A STRAY HORS E.—Sometime last week

above stairs, all having fire places. The other builds above stairs, all having fire places. The other builds and Summer Goods, embracing every article usually should be sufficiently large. Those wishing to buy den spot sufficiently large. Those wishing to buy and see the bargains which they are selling and judge for yourselves.

B. H. 4 Co. Apply to

NEW GOODS, Fery cheap?!!— TOWLES& CALLUM are now daily receiv-ing their Fall appply, which will render their assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods very complete, Their Stock is very extensive, embracing every variety; and they flatter themselves that they can and will self on the lowest possible terms for Cash, or to

October 10th, 1840. to the provisions of an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, that I intend to apply to the pest General Assembly of this State, to be held in November, for the passing of an Act for the emancipation of my wife Emmaline. HENRY J. PATTERSON.

THE Subscriber very respectfully justorms the Members of the next Legislature, that he had rehased that well known stand, the Unio purchased that well known stand, the Union, now the Washington Hotel, where he will be pleased to board 40 Members of the next Legislature. A large addition is now adding to the establishment, and it will be in complete order by the next Legislature. His personal attention will be given to every branch of the business. His stables are numerous, with alarge and convenient lot, and faithful ostlers to attend them. The Hotel is situated at the Southeast course of the Capitol square: Most of his rooms will be 20 feet square. He intends, therefore, to spate no pains or expense to make the establishment desirable. He flatters himself he shall receive a liberal share of the

flatters himself he shall receive a liberal share of the public patronage: T.C. JONES. N. B. His bar will be well supplied with good li-

DUBLIC SALE OF valuable Land and Staves.—By virtue of a Dec

One Tract near to Lemay's grosurouds on the was ters of Cedar Creek, adjoining the lands of the late Lewis Lemay and others, containing about 1000, or 100 Acres, on which there is a comfortable two story dwelling-house, with other needful out-houses for the accommodation of a family; also a Store-house and Blacksmith Shop. This is considered a very good situation for a country store: One Tract on the waters of Beaverdam Creek, ad-

joining the lands of James Hockaday, Willie Rogerand others, containing about 863 Acres.

One Tract on the waters of Newlight Creek; adjoining the lands of William Dillard, Thomas Winter and thers, containing about 188 Acres. One undivided moiety of a Tract on the waters of Fishing Creek, adjoining the hards of John C. Taylor, James Ellis and others, containing about 260

Acres. One undivided moiety of a Tract on the waters. f Tar River, called the House tract, adjoining the ands of Caleb Lindsley and others.

Two Tracts in Moore County, containing shout 100 Acres each. And, on the same day, I will offer for sale upon the same terms, four Negro Slaves, towit : One man, two women and one girl. Bond and approved security will be required of the

THO, B. INTTLEJOHN, C. M. E. Ox o J. Oct 3d, 1840.

AND, NEGROES and other valu-A able Property for sale .- Will be sold at public vendue, on Wednesday, the 4th day of November next, at the late residence of Ezekiel Slacumb decrased, in Wayne County, the Plantation wheren the deceased formerly lived, containing about 1600 Acres, lying immediately on the line of the Wilmingon & Raleigh Rail Road, 10 miles south of Waynes poro', in a healthy and pleasant part of the country Also, 18 likely Negroes, consisting of men, we boys and girls. Ten Shares of the Stock of the Wil-mington & Raleigh Rail Road—a large quantity of Corn, and other valuable property. The Land will be sold on a credit of six, twelve

and eighteen months. The Negroes and other property on a credit of six months. Notes with approved accurity will be required JOHN C. SLOCUMB, Adm

THOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOK AND STATIONERY ESTABLISHMENT IN ETERSBURG, VA .- James Woodhouse & Co deal extensively in Books in the various departme

Country Merchants and others will find at Establishment, in addition to the many Books suited to their wants, s large and general assortment of Stationary and Fancy articles; and pronounce that they will compare in price to quality and kind with any house, South of the Potomec. Music, Musical Instruments and Musical A indize of every description at wholesale and re

BLACKSMITH .-- The Subscriber has con ed the Blacksmithing business in this City, on his own account, and will be prepared to carry it on in all its branches. He occupies one Porge 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.—Iron work of Carriages neatly and substantially done. All kinds of Edge, and other Tools, made at the sheet sotice: A portion of public patronage is resp fully splicited. Reference is made, as to my skill se

a workman, to Thomas Cobbs, Esq. JONATHAN MILLER.

NEORMATION WANTED, of an in vidual named FRANCES MUNTHEY, a Spaniard who speaks very broken English, is of a swarth; complexion, and marked with the small pox. He eft Sumner county, Tenn. about the 10th Jul Carolina or Virginia. He is a Segar-maker by trade Any person having information where said Mumfer may be found, is requested to communicate the mine without delay, to the undersigned at Nashville, Ten JAMES JOHNSON.

Nashville, Sept. 16.

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