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FORBES' ORIENTAL MEMOIRS.

owest stages of existence, is instanced in one of the most interesting anecdotes in Forbes' Oriental Memoirs:

good solar microscope from Europe; he displayed its wonders with delight to the astonthe instrument, hastened from the viranda, caught up a large stone, laid the microscope it to pieces. Having done this, he said in reply to the angry reproaches of his friend, that when he was coul he would pay him a

state of ignorance in which you found me !-Yet I confess, that as my knowledge increased so did my pleasnre, till I beheld the wonders of the microscope: from that moment I have been tormented by doubts-I am miserable, and must continue to be so till I enter upon another stage of existence. I am a people, all brought up in the same belief as myself, and all happy in their ignorance. will keep the secret within my own bosom, it will destroy my peace, but I shall have some satisfaction in knowing that I alone feel those doubts which, had I not destroyed the instrument, might have been communicated to others, and rendered many thousands wretched. Forgive me, my friend-and

visit he thus addressed his friend :

"by one of the most amiable men I know, and one of the most valuable friends I ever possessed, why I troubled myself so much about the Hindoos; why not allow mothers to destroy their infants, widows to immolate themselves with their husbands, and Brahmins to pour boiling oil into the ears of the lower casts who hear the Shastah? This gentleman lived upwards of twenty years in India, and, like many others, saw no impropriety in such conduct, or he would have been among the first to reprobate it, and attempt a change. But as I know he speaks the sentiments of numerous philanthropists, I shall answer the question in the language of the excellent Cowper.

"I was born of woman, and drew milk, As sweet as charity, from human breasts. I think, articulate, I laugh and weep, And exercise all functions of a man How then should I, and any man that lives. Be strangers to each other?"

While Mr. Forbes felt thus, like a wise and good man, from the abominable institutions of Hindostan, he could sympathize Dhuboy requested that their fellow-citizens, the monkeys, and the water fowl who frequent their lake, might not be fired at by the Europeans of the garrison; alleging as a reason for this request that those creatures were useful in keeping the city and the tank free from dirt, nuisance, and reptiles. The monkeys, indeed, as well as the peacocks, and many other birds, destroy great numbers of deadly serpents with which India is infested; the monkey knows where the danger lies from these deadly reptiles, seizes the snake by the neck, and grinds the head upon the gravel or upon a stone, and then tosses the chase, and he that sold it died of famine. writhing body to its young for a plaything. Mr. Forbes readily granted the request; and the protection which was asked for these ereatures, who had the public claim to it, he other, which is done without words—the inextended to all and prevailed upon his coun- tervention of a sound helps nothing to it.

trymen never to fire a shot within the fortress. Every bird therefore which flew over the walls, found an asylum; every house Sanctos restinguere fontibus ignes .- Virg was crowded with squirrels as well as monkeys, trees were filled with peacocks, doves, and parrots, the lake covered with aquatic fowl, and surrounding groves enlivened with bulbuls and warblers of every kind.

When Mr. Forbes hal been about two years at Dhuboy a rumour prevailed that he worshiped the devil; or at least that he performed ceremonies, and paid some kind of adoration, to the evil principle-and the rumoor was traced to his own servants. The mystery was soon explained: he had frequently pea-fowl at his table; the gizzaril was, in English fashion, seat from the table to be boiled and seasoned, and when it was returned thus bedevilled, and the guest took a glass of wine after it, the servant, who was a stranger to the manners, customs, and language of the master, and understood nothing but the name, actually, and not very unreasonably, believed that this was a sacrifice The superstitious reverence for life in the performed to the devil himself.

### LORD TIMOTHY DEXTER.

lived in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He ruins of the abbey, which adjoined the A Brahmin, far beyond his brethren both was one of those dolts upon whom fortune, castle of Malvezzi; and here was the cell of n powers of mind and extent of knowledge, in return for the deprivation of common sense Agatha, where the fatal lamp lay burning .lived in habits of great intimacy with an seems to open her eyes. The most foolish Near a century had clapsed from the period Englishman who was fund of natural and ex- actions often turned to his advantage. Thus, of the hermit's prediction, and still the house perimental philosophy; the Brahmin, who some wild fellows convinced him that he of Malvezzi was convulsed by bloody dishad learned English, read the books of his would make a fortune by sending a cargo of sensions. Father against son, and brother, friend, searched into the Cyclopædia, and warming pans to that cold latitude, the West conflicted with unrelenting ferocity, and murprofited by his philosophical instruments. It Indies. He sent far and wide to gather a der was almost sated with its victims?"happened that the Englishman received a cargo, creating great wonderment among the . But did they not remember the prophecy dealers at the sudden demand. The warm- of the heroit," said the youthful stranger, ing pans found a ready sale, however, being who appeared most interested in the tale, ishment of the Brahmin; and convinced him purchased by the Planters for molasses strain- and to whom the guide particularly addresshe and his countrymen, who abstained so tion. He once published a book called "the prophecy of the hermit?" said the youthful scrupulously from any thing which had life, Pickle," without any points, and at the end stranger. "They did, replied the guide, devoured innumerable animalen æ upon every printed several pages of commas, colons, etc. "and still the lamp was unextinguished .vegetable which they ate. The Brahmin, telling the reader to "sprinkle the dish to In vain was it exposed to the winds and had expected, became unusually thoughtful, called "My Lord," and boys would secure to the blast; but it would not go out. No it and at length retired in silence. On his next some sixpennies by humoring him in this burned brighter than ever ! Ill-fated family! visit he requested the gentleman would sell respect. He took a notion he should like to When were your sorrows to slumber ! him the microscope; to this it was replied, see his own burial; a tomb was made in his "It was on the last evening of the year that the thing was a present from a friend in garden, a coffin provided, and procession 1450, which composed a century from the Europe, and not to be replaced; the Brahmin, formed-all in proper order, and with due period of the hermit's death-vespers were however was not discouraged by the refusal; solemnity. He had a splendid and costly just concluded, and the abbey was still lighthe offered a very large sum of money, or an House, after the style of the English nobility, ed up. The unfortunate young Malvezzi Indian commodity of equal value, and at and very large and pleasant grounds attached, and his followers had been offering their length the gentleman, weary of resisting his in which was a small Park, shady grottos' thanks to the Deity, that he had suffered that importunities, or unwilling longer to resist cool and refreshing fountains which flowed day to pass over without blood. The marthem, gave him the microscope. The eyes into marble basins, elegantly carved, and a quis lingered last in the abbey, and was pa- contains one and a half acres, enclosed all round with of the Hindoo flashed with joy, he seized artificial fishing pond, which was encircled cing pensively towards the gates, when a by hewn granite. Desiring to beautify his female form rushed rapidly by him, and, ter in the City. The House is 40 by 18 feet, two upon one of the steps, and instantly smashed he had many "statues" carved of wood, the subterraneous wicket. 'How interest-United States, from Geo. Washington down scarce repressing his astonishment, while he to John Quincy Adams, -all of the promi- stole a glance at this unknown, over a fragvisit and explain his reasons. Upon that nent men in the State of Mass ., - the leading ment of the wall of the tell. She stood be-"O that I had remained in that happy fifteen Indians headed by a war-like chief .- They had a mingled expression of pity and

placed on the top of posts at the corners of isles above. The organs of the abbey were his fence, and the little tribe of Indians were touched by some invisible hand; and it seemsolitary individual among fifty milions of stationed in a small cluster of woods in the ed the sweet voice of heaven breathing peace 130 feet of ground by 30. Further description is his Mansion, all the signers of the Declara- The female extinguished the lamp, and vantion of Independence, the Officers of the ished?"-" Extinguished! but how?" said Revolution, and several other heroes and patri- the vouthful stranger. " She," said the guide, ots. Most of the wooden statues except the " She " \* \* Presidents, have been removed, and scattered over the New-England States, as curiosities. The mansion is now a Hotel, called the "Dexter House," ornamented still Trustees have authorized me, as President of the bring here no more implements of knowledge' with some of the portraits. His mock tomb, "I have been asked," says Mr. Forbes, and several other things, the result of his oddities, are still shown to the curious in such

## BUFFON.

Buffon, it is said, always rose with the had accustomed himself to rise early. . In thirty Scholars are already ensured, with the prospect my youth, says he, I was very fond of sleep, of an increase of perhaps twice that number. it robbed me of a great deal of time; but my Jo, (a domestic servant,) was a great service in enabling me to overcome it. I promised to give him a crown, every time he should make me get up at six. Next morning he did not fail to wake and torment me, but he only received abuse from me. The next day after, he did the same with no better success; the public generally, that she has removed her Straw and I was obliged to confess at noon that I Bonnet Establishment to the house on had lost my time. I told him that he did not Newbern Street, the next corner South-East side of know how to manage his business; and that the Bank of the State of North Carolina. he ought to think of the crown and not of my threats. The day following he employed force; I begged for indulgence; I bade him begone : I stormed, but Jo. persisted. I was therefore obliged to comply, and he was ving general satisfaction. with whatever was good in the character of rewarded every day for the abuse which he the people, and treat their prejudices with tenderness and respect. The inhabitants of received in about an hour after. Yes, I am indebted to poor Jo. for a dozen volumes of

> AVARICE. - Valerius Maximus tell us, that when Hanibal had besieged Cassilinium and reduced the garrison for want of food, to the last extremity, a soldier happened to catch a mouse, and his covetousness exceeding his hunger, he sold it to one of his comrades for more than eleven pounds sterling, but it prov- purchasers, Terms of sale Cash.

Knowledge consists only in perceiving the habitudes and relations of ideas, one to anTHE LAMP OF ST. AGATHA. A PRAGMENT.

Till the lamp in the cell of Agatha is extinguished never can the house of Malvezzi be at peace." Such, said the guide, were the ges, to wit: prophetic words which the hermit of the mountain uttered before he died. He was a man of strange and mysterious habits, and many were the wonders which he performed in his cave. He could dress a talisman (say the legends of the times) as expertly as Messahallah, Albohazen, or any other Arabian

imposter. Like the great little Albert he could teach serpent to speak Greek, and made a salamander say his prayers like a Porphyry.-When he lay upon his bed of rushes expiring, just before the last gleam of life was out, his eyes seemed to glow with more than mortal animation, and he pronounced these words with a voice not of this world : "Till the lamp in the cell of St. Agatha is extinguished, never can the house of Malvezzi be at peace."

"Here," said the guide, pointing to some fragments of stone, which rudely peeped forth An eccentric individual of this name once from a wilderness of weeds, " here are the 206 McCamy White by the undeniable evidence of his senses, that ers, and Dexter made a fortune by the opera- ed himself. " But did they not remember the 320 instead of being delighted as his new friend suit himself." He was very fond of being rain; it would hiss to the shower, and quiver

> mansion, after the manner of foreign "lords," gliding along the isle, disappeared through among which were all the Presidents of the ingly beautiful !' said Malvezzi to himself, Statesmen in Congress, and a Tribe of about | side the lamp, and raised her eyes to heaven. These statues were arranged around his exultation; and while they softened with reman sion in their respective places: the Chief gret for the past, they seemed to bright-Magistrates were placed in front, the members en with hope for the future. While Malof congress flanked the two wings,-the vezzi gazed with breathless expectation, he prominent characters of his own State were heard solemn peals of music floating along the rear. He also had painted and hung around to the wounded spirit of the unfortunate .-

> > TEACHER WANTED .- The Smith A field Academy being vacated at this time, the Board, to advertise for a Teacher competent to instruct in all the branches of English Literature; together with the rudiments of the Latin and Greck Languages, usually taught in the preparatory Schools of our

They would prefer a married man, so that his wife might take charge of the Female Department ; but, at the same time, would not object to a single one, provided he comes recommended from some one of un: he often used to tell by what means he the Southern Schools or Colleges. Twenty-five of

By order Pres't Board Trustees DAVID THOMSON.

W. H. WATSON, Sec. Smithfield, March 4th 1841.

. Standard four weeks

DEMOVAL .-- MRS. M. A. PRENDERGAST respectfully informs the Ladies of Raleigh, and

Raleigh, March 9, 1841. 21 5t N. B. Mrs. P. will pay particular attention to cleaning and altering Florence and Straw Bonnets, 1.eghorns, &c. in the newest fashions. From her experience in the above business, she feels confident of gi-

uncommon, will do well to get the instrument alla-

Most of the Pianos bought from the subscriber, are never seen by their purchasers, until unpacked at their places of destination. E. P. NASH.

Petersburg, Feb. 6, 1841.

TOTICE.-Will be sold at the door of the Bank of the State of North Carolina (in Raleigh) on Wednesday, the 31st day of March instant-One hundred Shares of Stock in said Bank, in lots to suit

> I. WE'I'MORE, Cashier, Branch Bank at Fayetteville. 21-ts

Raleigh, March 8th, 1841,

Superior French Grand Action Piano Forte, Warranted to stand in any inte, Manufactured by Wake and Glenn, New TURNER & HUGHES.

SHERIFF'S SALE .-- NOTICE .-- I will sell COPPER, TIN AND SHEET IRON at the Courthouse in Concord. Caburrus county, FACTORY.-- The Subscriber having taken on the third Monday of March next, the following Tracts of Land, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the State, County, and Poor Taxes due thereon for the year 1839, and all costs and char-

No. of	By whom listed.	On or near what water course.	Tax due
114	John H Biggers	Reedy Creek	9 74
93	Andrew M Flinn	do do	1-83
142	John A Howie	do do	1 24
778	John W Means	do do	7 15
100	Robert Carrigan	Coddle Creek	1 30
112	James Gallimore	do do	1 08
130	James McMorrison	do do	1 83
721		Irish Buffalo	1 44
	Francis Miller	do do	1 70
20	Catharine Barnhart		13
76	Robert Dawott	do do	96
34	William Moore	do do	69
134	Jacob Seamon	Big Cold water	70
225	Elias Miseuhimer	Three Mile Br'ch.	2 00
72	Rineholt Suther	do do	1 54
140	David Suther	do do	3 35
3381	Jacob Canoy	Little Buffalow	1 58
23	George Eagle	do do	11
118	Peter Troutman, jr.	do do	42
102	Daniel Safnt	Chainey Wolf	92
250	Henry Hinisemon	Little Bear Creek	-51
20	Leali Quilman	Adams's Creek	13
140	Dan L. D Ridenhour		1.60
300	Henry Ridenhour	do do	2 34
210	Jacob Fink	Dutch Buffalow	2 35
48	Tohas Furr, jr.	do do	94
130	Moses S Archibald	Rocky River	1 30
114	Mark Hunnvoutt	do do	45
83	Christopher Yow	do do	77
280	William Watson	do do	2 99
185	Beverly Gray, sr.	Muddy Creek	2 52
46	Beverly Gray, jr.	do do	1 62
376	George W Polk	Clear Creek	1 54
136	D N McEachran	Anderson's Creek	2 91

Unlisted, and subject to double Tax: John F Barnhart Back Branch John Harris Plum Run Mathias Rinehart Dutch Buffalow Alfred Stough Big Cold water Harred Reed Muddy Greek Henry Linker (oc-Rocky River cupied by)

Terms Cash. LEWIS B. KRIMMINGER, Sheriff

of Cabarrus county. February 3, 1841. 12 oaw4w

### IMPROVED LOTS FOR SALE! The Subscriber, fluding it necessary to

retire from this place, and return to his former place of residence, offers for Sale the House and Lot where he now lives, in the South-Eastern part of the City. The Lat is elevated and dry, having a gentle slope from the front to the back street new paling, and encloses one of the best wells of wastories high, to which is attached a Shed with two rooms, and there is also a Dining Room in the basement-making it a very convenient and pleasant Dwelling. There is an Office in the yard, with two rooms; and the Kitchen and other buildings are good and convenient. There is a good Stable and Barn, with a Shed for Carriages and the whole of the Buildings and Lot present a neat and pleasant ap-

He also offers for Sale another : ear the Public Square, n Wilmington Street, second door from the new Baptist Church, containing one-third of an acre, on which is a two story House, 34 by 18 feet, with an L conveniently connected with a Kitchen, making it a comfortable residence.

He would also sell that long row of Rooms, sixteen in number, fronting Morgan street, between Washington Hotel and the new Baptist Church, embracing deemed unnecessary, as those wishing to buy wil choose to examine for themselves. The price for the above Lots and Buildings, and terms of payment, will be low and accommodating, and such as no doubt will suit those who may wish to purchase. A. J. BATTLE.

Raleigh, Februare 25, 1841. Or Star and Standard till forbid.

## SPLENDID LOTTERIES. D. S. Gregory & Co. Managers.

Thirty Thousand Dollars, And 200 of 500 Dollars.

Virginia Monongalia Lottery. Class C. for 1841. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, the 20th

GRAND SCHEME. \$30,000--\$10,000 -\$5,000 -: 3,000-\$2,387--\$2,000 \$1,900-\$1,800-\$1,700-\$1,600-1,600-

of \$1,500-3 of 1300-5 of \$1,250-200 of \$500 Tickets \$10, Halves \$5. Quarters Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 25 Half 25 Quarter do

#### FORTY THOUSAND—FIFTEEN THOU SAND DOLLARS!

TIRGINIA LEESBURG LOTTERY, Class D for 1841 To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, the 27th of March, 1841. GRAND CAPITALS:

\$40,000-\$15,000-\$10,000-\$6,000 \$5,000-\$3,000-\$2,320. 30 prizes of \$1,000-60 of \$500-60 of \$300 129 of \$200, &c.

Tickets \$10, Halves \$5, Quarters 25 Half Do 25 Quarter do

For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Pack ages in the above Splendid Lotteries-address D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers, Washington, D. C. Drawings sent immediately after they are over to

all who order as above. ARDEN SEEDS—From the best and most popular Seedsmen and Gardeners in the North-

ern States, (warranted fresh and genuine,) crop of 1840 A large supply just received and for sale at the North Carolina Bookstore, by January 8, 1841. TU. NER & HUGHES.

N B. Flower Seeds arsorted. FULWER'S NEW WORK -Night and Morn-

Ding. By the Author of "Pelham" "Eugene Aram" "Rienzi" &c. &c. &c. Just published and TURNER & HUGHES. Booksellers, &c. Raleigh, N. C. for sale by

the house on Payetteville Street, formerly occupied as the Cape Fear Bank, would respectfully inform the public that he intends carrying on the Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware Manufactory in all its various branches. He wishes also to inform the inhabitants of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he can, and is determined to tell his Wares as low as can be purchased in any Northern city, by wholesale or retail, for Cash,-Merchants and others wanting articles in his line, are respectfully invited to call before they purchase elsewhere. Old work neatly repaired, and at the shortest notice. A few Stills on hand which will be sold

at a very small per cent, for cash. GP Copper, Tin and Zinc Roufing on the MOST APPROVED PLAN. N. B. Orders from the country will be promptly

J. H. KIRKHAM.

Raleigh, July 26, 1840

KIRKHAM'S Patent Chince Killer. The Subscriber also offers for sale at his Factory, a few of those very valuable Steamers, known to be the surest remedy for clearing Redsteads of these tormenting Bugs. The Chince Steamer is made only by himself, and is warranted never to burst, and at all times to clear Bedsteads perfectly, without the least damage to the finest carved work.

Having had in use the above Machine, for many years. I have no hesitation in saying, that it is the best means that has ever been formed for destroying Chinces, and would recommend every person to use it. B. F. HALSEY.

This will certify, having frequently used Mr. J. P Kirkhan's Chince Steamer, Icheerfully recommend it to the public as a simple and easy way to destroy them, and without any damage to the Furniture.

F. G. MARSHALL. Helifax July 25, 1840.

THE SUBSCRIBERS offer for sale privately, their well known Farm and Mercantile stand which is believed to be the best country stand any where in the Country. The Farm is amply sufficient for three or four hands; the Dwelling is large and commodious, with three rooms below stairs, and three rooms with five fire places; framed kitchen and Stone chimney, with good houses for servants' use, The Store House is sixty-two feet long, with two fire places, and the Store thirty-eight feet in length, and sixteen feet wide, and not too large for the business of the vicinity. Also a Gin House, twenty-four feet uare, and a Church close by the Store, within se enty yards. There are besides, all necessary Outhouses. Further particulars is deemed unnecessary. On application, any person can examine for themselves. If we should not sell by the 1st of May, we may go to business again ourselves.

A. S. WYNNE & CO. Wake County, January 15th, 1841

NFANT SCHOOL -The Infant School under the superintendence of Mrs. P. AT. from Philadelphia, will be opened as early in the Spring as the weather will permit.

The abuses which have crept into the system will be rejected, and the plan of Pestalozzi will be pursued as much as possible, namely, to develope the powers of the mind by presenting ideas and not a mere mass of words. The memory will be exercised, but not

As central a location as can be poured, will be hosen for the School Children will be admitted from the age of three to

TERMS-The first Class, which will embrace the elements of Natural History, History, Natural Phiosophy, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Writing, and Drawing, per Session,

Second Class, Third Class.

Those who wish to patronize the School, will he so good as to send their names to Miss MELISH, at Mr. LeMessurier's, corner of Morgan and Salisbu-

HERIFF'S SALE .-- Notice .-- I shall expose to public Sale, at the Court-house door, in the town of Rockingham, Richmond County, on the third Monday of April next, so much of the folowing Tracts of Land as will be sufficient to sutisfy the taxes due thereon for the pears 1838 and 1839,

45 Acres more or less, said to belong to -Pearce, Tax, 554 cents, lying near Buffalow Creek. 150 do listed by Roderick McSwan, near Marks'

reck, Taxes 15 cents. 100 do. tisted by James Nelson, lying on Carteroges Creek Tax \$9 54 cents.

600 do. listed by Alexander Cunningham, dee'd, lying on the waters of the Rocky Fork, Tax \$8 40}. 55 do. listed by Charles Bowen, near Barnes' Bridge, on Gun Swamp, Tav 23 cents.

50 do. listed by Daniel P. Lytch. adjoining the lands of Jinnett McNair and others, Tax \$3 74 ets. SAMUEL TERRY, Shift.

Rockingham, Richmond County, Feb. 24, 1841. Price Adv. \$7 50.

EAVE the choice of your Plano to a myself, and I'll insure you a fine one.-There are many persons who would purchase Piano Fortes if they could be sure of being suited without much trouble. To such I would say. leave the choice of the instrument to myself, and if I send you an indifferent article it will be my own loss, Simply send in your order, and say what priced Piano

I am thoroughly convinced myself that my Pianos re superior, and in order that others may be convinced also, I will agree for them to be tried before being paid for. It is out of my power to make a more libe-E. P. NASH.

Book and Piano Forte seller, Petersburg, Va.

AND FOR SALE .-- The subscriber wishes to sell a tract of Land containing between 300 and 400 acres, lying within four miles of the Cityof It a leigh, directly on the road leading from thence to Fayetteville. About 250 acres has been cleared, and about 100 acres of Woodland, well timbered, and the hope that the community at large, will give me a dissoil of a superior quality.

and so near the Capital of the State, would do well 321 to call on the subscriber, and view the premises, as he is determined to sell on very accommodating terms. JOS. T. HUNTER.

Raleigh, Jan. 7, 1841-4tf Star and Standard, 4 weeks.

20.000 Feet of Flooring Funnel Plank - Clear of Knots and Splits -- for sale at Fustur's Mills, 17 miles North of Raeigh. The Subscriber has the above Lumber, mostly seasoned, together with a large and increasing as sortment of other descriptions, which he will sell f a lower price, than the same article can be longht in Wake. The larger the bill, the lower the price .-Prompt attention to all orders addressed to the Sub scriber, P. M. Wakefield. A. J. FOSTER. February 12.

LIKELY NEGRO WOMAN AND TWO CHILDRENfor sale. Apply at this Office. Sept. 30, 1840,-80 tf.

Southall's Hotel an he has removed to the house on the Hill, formerly oc-cupied by Col. Nuttall, situated within about sixty yards of the Rail Road Depot, and immediately oppo-site the Tobacco Inspection Ware House. Rail Road. ways find Dinner ready on the arrival of the Train of Cars. His Table shall be furnished with the best the Market will afford, and his bar with the choicest of Liquors. Stage Passengers, and others, are particularly invited to enquire for SOUTHALL'S HOTEL. and to have their baggage put out on the side next to the Ware House, where they will always find servants in readiness to take it up. Having erected a commo dious and comfortable Stable, and well filled with Pro-vinder and an attentive white Ostler, the horse may rely on a good bed a full rack and trough. The sub-

strict attention to his business; to merit a confir N. N. SOUTHALL, N. B. Horses and Carriages kept for hire.

scriber returns his most sincere thanks for the liberal

encouragement which he has met and hopes by a

February 5, 1841. VALUABLE CITY
PROPERTY FOR
SALE.—The Subscriber,

cution his long cherished intention of removing to

the West, offers for sale that very valuable Establishment, in the City of Raleigh, known as the CITY HOTEL. Having had personal charge of the Hotel, for several years, the Subscriber can speak from his own knowledge as to the productiveness and value of the property. To a person, who is well acquainted with the business, the certainty of a profitable investment of his money will be ensured. It always has commanded, and, from its eligible situation, always must command a fair proportion of custom. Its advantages as a Public House are too numerous to be detailed in an Advertisement, but can be demonstrated to any one inclined to purchase. The terms of sale, which will be very accumuodating, may be known on application.

DANIEL MURRAY. Raleigh, Jan. 27, 1841;

N. B. The Subscriber will also sell a Plantation of 200 Acres of Land, situated within 21 miles of Raleigh, known as the Guant Tract. . Standard and Star, till forbid;

BOSTON Will stand this Spring at my planta-tion, " Oakland," Chesta field county, 25 m.les from Richmo burg, and is now ready to serve mores sat \$100 the season, to be paid within t. which closes lat July, with \$1 cash to the Groom-Mares will be led with what they want at 2 william per day-servants sent with them boarded gratis-There is every convenience that un old and extensive place can have for the accommodation of mares and colts, such as lots, stables and pastures. Every attention shall be paid to prevent accidents, but no lia-

Boston has run every where, from New York to Georgia, and has won more Jockey Clubs, of 3 and 4 mi e heats, than any two horses ever did, never having lost one; and is too well known to advertise at ength, for his winnings would fill the whole of a newspaper. His size, power, great strength, and pure blood, suits all mures, and is all that breeders

> WM. R. JOHNSON. 13-t15m'v

GEO. C. ALLEN, (formerly connected with the House of Benedict and Benedict, Benedict, Benediet & Co and Sam't. W. Benedict,) importer of English, French and Swiss Watches and Jewe lery, Wholesule and Retail, 30 Wall Street, up stairs, New York, offers for sale all descriptions of Gold and Sile ver Lever, Duplex, Auchor Escapement, Indepen-dent Second, Lepine, Repeating, and Verge Watches; also, Diamond Pins, Rings, Gold Pencils, and all descriptions of Jewellery, at relail, at twelve per cent below the usual prices.

Watches and Jewellery exchanged or hought. 30, Wall Street, up stairs, New York. New York, Dec. 14, 1940.

TEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT;-Prices Reduced .-- The subscriber bas commenced the Tailoring Business in this City, and respectfully invites those who wish to have Coats, Pantaloons and Vests cut and made cheap and in modern style to give him a call.

Prices for Cutting .- For homespun Coats, 30 cents; for cloth do. 75 cents; Pantaloons, from 20 to 25 cents, and vests the same price.

Prices for Making....Cleth Coats, \$5; sattinet do.

### 13; Homespun do. \$2. Pantaloons and Vests, from

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