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- FOR THE REGISTER.

GENTLEMEN :- We are taught from our may fall from their " high estate" to an boyhood to look with a curiosity somewhat inferior-but they never go back to comakin to astonishment, on the antiquities of plete barbarism-we have no instance on the Old World, and many have followed with anxiety, the antiquarian, as he searched with enthusiasm into the hidden myste- numents-becoming fixed to the soil, im- by cross sticks. ries of those nations, the recollection of movable and indestructible-exhibiting a whose existence would long since have passed away, were it not for the splendid monu- very monuments, which bespeak their inments of architectural genius which still famy, will tend more than any thing else inclined to head up, and not keep to the roared out, 'weel done Cutty Sark !" a bespeak the height of civilization and gran- to kindle and keep alive the spark of their ground, take them off, say a foot from the thousand times, and torch lights would deur to which they arose. - Nor are we at- pristine splendor. The Mexicans were just main vine. tracted by the brightness only which shone emerging from barbarism. Their costume during the epoch that witnessed the erection of such splendid memorials of human all differed materially from those of the power. The deep and impenetrable dark- people whose antiquities we have just deness which followed, strikes the mind with scribed. They must then have flourished astonishment inexpressible. That such centuries before the Mexicans. Every thing on as far as it will, keeping it to the ground: glory should have given way to such insig- connected with them bears the stamp of the permit no melon to grow that is deformed : nificance-such light, to darkness-such greatest antiquity. But who they were- | pull off no male blossoms. strength, to weakness-and such grandeur whence they originated, and where they and originality in design, to a contemptible flourished, antiquarians have come to no others may be permitted to set on the same and grovelling imitation, is truly inexpli- definitive conclusion. One theory is, that vine, and a second crop raised. I should cable. But so it is. Egypt, which gave they were descendants of the Ten Tribes- think the vines might be made to grow the arts and sciences to Greece, and trans- another, that they originated from the E- from 20 to 30 feet long. mitted to the empire of Rome her wisest gyptians-and a third, that their ancestors and mausoleums-whose splendid cities Masons, who wandered from country to and hundred gates bespeak genius and country, earrying with them the traces of power unsurpassed, was doomed to a fate, their splendid Architecture. Each of these the degradation of which is too well known. theories is plausibly supported, and the How sudden are the reverses of human fortune ! Such reflections would naturally be eli- however, of the utter impossibility of ever feet of the roots. cited, by an examination of a late work on determining conclusively what is their histhe ". Antiquities of Mexico," presenting tory. But after all, we cannot expel from such a striking analogy to those of the Old our mind a curiosity to know something World, that no doubt the curiosity of many more of a people over whose history, revowill be awakened. The discoveries, as far lutions and time have thrown such an imas they have gone, exhibit much which is penetrable veil of oblivion. We feel an calculated to elicit interest and invite speculation. And that such a field for inquiry may not be closed until the hidden treasures of antiquarian knowledge which appear to exist in Mexico, are brought to light, will be desired by all. Several persons, with much labor, have attempted a delineation of these curious remains, among very voluminous, exhibiting however, but little ability in the arrangement and examination of the subject. Each has his favorite theory, and supports it with all the zeal and ability of which he is master. No one, struck with the great resemblance between their remains and those of the Egyptians. This is particularly striking in their architecture and hireoglyphical relics. Palaces, at once noble in their structure and beautiful in their proportions and decorationsstriking analogy in their posture and form to the monumental style and statuary of Edream !" gypt and Phoenicia : and above all, the two great branches of hieroglyphical language, resembling in many striking instances, those of the Eastern Hemisphere, which have long puzzled the learned and curious. Nor do they exhibit less power. Pyramids are Some are said to be of larger base than the tures are to be found the same depositories or sanctuaries, which characterized tificial roads, graduated and levelled after the manner of our rail roads, and somewhat resembling the military ways of the Romans-bridges constructed of the strongest

the ruins of theological structures which are sign of religious use, which has been re- time the plants have 6 leaves.

been discovered in the Eastern world. A done in the hill. knowledge of these curious analogies and that nations which have arrived to the highest point of civilization never retrograde to barbarism. They may be expelled, and

barbarians may take their places, or they record. There will always be left some traces of former glory, and those very mostrong contrast between the two eras-those to cover the whole ground. -physiognomy-architecture and religion,

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1838.

Hills, 10 feet apart, 2, 3, and at most 4 discoverable, exhibit that melancholy gran- plants only to remain in the hill, and standdeur-that deep, solemn and impressive ing apart from each other : thinned by the

marked as characterizing such works in all If the season be dry, dig down by the ages and countries. It is said that the py- side of the hills nearly as deep as the botramid situated near Cholula, a town of tom of the holes, and put in a bucket or Mexico, resembles very much the tower of two of water-filling the hole after the wa-Babel, so celebrated in the Old Testament. ter is absorbed : as soon as the yellow bug There are many other relies which present is gone, take away the sand and supply its a striking similarity to those which have place with soil. This is all that can be

When the plant has six leaves, take off strong traces of civilization, naturally indu- the centre shoot with the point of a sharp of 33} per cent. will be made from the regular ces the inquiry, who could these people penknife, and when the lateral shoots are have been ? It may be proper to remark, six inches long, take off all but three :--when these begin to fall to the ground, se- Mr. Poe, and the other gentlemen. And cure them down with cross sticks; and as they advance, spade up the ground a foot deep in advance of the vines.

Once in every 3 or 4 feet, put a shovel full of soil on a leaf joint of the vine (not this is kept moist, it will take root. The ends of the vines to be kept to the ground

the day when the sun shines.

the root; and then only one on a lateral John, whoza :' branch, three to a plant. Let the vine run

When the melon is nearly to its size,

A HUMOROUS SCENE.

ter, in an interesting letter on rural econsketch :

Some years ago. I rode in the night to vist a patient, and as I passed the house ation can divine. of Mr. Samuel Poe, in the lower end of Prince Edward, I heard the tones of a

banjor, and was told by the old gentleman, (Mr. Poe.) that his servants had brewed a barrel of persimmon beer, and he gave them the privilege of having what they called a 'beer dance.' Curiosity induced me to ride to the door, accompanied by

here we saw rare sport ! an 'unco sight !"

Alloway,' for the dancers there were of their office, they responded at the same FISHIS Institution has been in successful operawarlocks' and witches ;' here they were time to the notes of the banjor. covering up on both sides of the leaf: if Virginia slaves, dancing jigs and clapping 'juber,' over a barrel of persimmon beer. It occurred to me, that if Tam could have made his appearance about this time on

Let the vines spread from the hills so as his gray mare Meg, the scene would have frighened Maggie more than the 'bleeze' If the side branches of the main vines are of "Kirk-Alloway ;' and Tam might have

not have been extinguished. All pruning to be done in the middle of The ball was opened with great ceremony, by singing a song known to our Vir-Let no melon set within 4 or 5 feet from ginia slaves, by the name of "who zen-

> 'Old black bull come down the hollow, He shake hi' tail, you hear him bellow ; When he bellow he jar de river, He paw de yearth, he make it quiver. Who-zen-John, who za."

This was a sky rocket thrown out, as a prelude to the grand exhibition, and will give the reader some idea of what is to follow. Those who could not get seats in

heel, and its clap on the floor was in per- fand assessed the damages at \$1000. There fect unison with the notes of the banjor, never has been a cause, tried in this city A correspondent of the Farmer's Regis- and palms of the hands on the correspond- which produced more interest, it involving ing extremities ; while the dancers were all the rights of the Southern slave-holder to omy has introduced the following graphic jigging it away in the inerriest possible his property. You will find by the verdict. gaiety of heart, having the most ludicrous that the jury, though opposed to slavery, twists, wry jerks, and flexible contortions have sustained the Constitution of the Uniof the body and limbs, that human imagin- ted States, and the master's right to his pro-

> The whole world is a ball we find, The water dances to the wind, The sea itself, at night and noon, Rises and dances to the moon. The earth and planets round the sun, Still dance ; nor will their dance be done Till nature in one blast is blended. Then may we say the ball is ended."

The rule ballad set to Juber, corresponds admirably with the music and actors Not, however, such a sight as Tam O'- in this wild fantastic dance. While the Shanter saw when he peeped into "Kirk- clappers were laboring in the performance

'Juber up and Juber down, Juher all around de town. And Juber roun' the simmon vat. Hoe corn, hill tobacco, Get over double trouble, Juber boys Juber,

Uncle Phil, went to mill, He suck de sow, he starve the pig, Eat the simmon gi' me de seed, I tole him, I was not in need. Hoe corn ! hid tobacco !

Get over double trouble, Juber boys Juber. Aunt Kafe ? look on the high shelf, Take down the husky dumplin, I ll eat it wi' my simmon cake, To cure the rotten belly ache. Hoe corn ! hill tobacco ! Get over double trouble, Juber boys Juber.

Raccoon went to simmon town. To choose the rotten from the soun, Dare he sot upon a sill, Eating of a whip-poor-will. Hoe corn ! hill tobacco ! Get over double trouble, Juber hoys Juber." When supper was announced, the banNO. 27.

perty. The defendants were principally Quakers, and of the utmost respectability in the town of Salem ; two were Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, and one Pre-

sident of the Salem Bank. The counsel for the defendants moved the Court for a new trial The court have taken time to decide at a special term in July .-- U. S. Gazette.

The Caldwell Institute.

tion for two years. A suitable building has been erected in an eligible and elevated part of the town of Greensbero' in North Carolina, about half a mile south of the Court House.

The plan of Education is thorough and extensive, mbracing

1st. A complete course of English Intruction. 2nd. The Greek and Roman Classics, and Antiquities, Ancient Geography, My-

thology, and History. 3rd. The Mathematical and Natural

Sciences.

The great object in establishing this Institution, was to afford to parents and guardians the opportunity of educating their sons and wards thoroughly. and under christian influence, on as moderate terms as possible. In accordance with the views of some of the most distinguished men of the country, it has appeared advisable that the students should board in private families, and thus be subject to family restraiuts rather than be grouped together in one large building. This plan has been pursued hitherto with success. A considerable number of respectable families, is now prepared for the accommoda

and best laws-Egypt, whose pyramids were the celebrated Cyclopean giants, or are not removed or trod upon. reader is left in doubt as to which is entitled

to the most credit, being firmly convinced

involuntary anxiety to know who were their heroes-their statesmen-and their artists :

what their deeds in arms-their glory-their eloquence and their religion. In fine, we crave the pen of the historian to lead us into the midst of that busy, bustling crowd, who, ages and ages past, reared those splendid

structures whose remains are now the adwhom are Dupaix, Nebel, and Lord Kings- miration of so many thousands. And who borough. The work of the latter person is knows, but in their day, they could point to their Cæsar and Napoleon-that they hung with rapture on the words of their Tully and Demosthenes-and that they gazed in astonishment on the life-giving pow- Gold Mining Company, in Guilford county, er of the chisel of their Phidias and Praxi- N. C. We learn that 100 tons of this Ore sets and turns, she is like a picter-and the lucid room, the phiz of the banjor's whatever may be his opinions in relation to teles. But they had no Homer to write the extraordinary people which must once their story : and the same hand which is have existed in Mexico and the western now gradually annihilating the race which parts of South America, can help being succeeded to their country, ultimately erased every vestige of their existence, except those enduring monuments exhibiting the folly of those who reared them; and affording to the nations of the earth a moral lesson too striking to be forgotten. And what a solemn lesson too! One so often illus-Idols and sculptures, presenting a most trated, that even nations, too, must expect " a change to come over the spirit of their DELTA,

HOW TO RAISE WATERMELONS.

We call the attention (says the Western Carolinian) of the lovers of good Watermelons, to the following article on their culture.

Enclosed I send you memoranda for the ing. We rejoice to learn, that a lively came to this State in 1834 ; her master ashe wore a three cocked hat, decorated with & most durable materials, exhibiting strokes management of watermelons & canteloupes, spirit is manifesting itself in the West, on certained some time afterwards that she was ---of the most polished architecture-the key- by a gentleman who, in 43 degrees of north the subject of our-great Rail Road scheme, peacock feathers, a rose cockade, a bunch in the county of Salem, near the town of GEORGE SIMPSON. stone-the arch, and architrave-all shew latitude, frequently raised melons weighing which must become of immense importance three pads of red pepper as a top-not.-Salem, and had her apprehended and bro't that there once lived in this country a peo- from thirty to forty pounds. If the same to that section as its riches become develo- Tumming his banjor, grinning with ludi-Dealer in Staple and Fashionable into Salem with the intention of proving his ple who had advanced very far in civiliza- pains were taken in the South, how fine ped. A gentleman from the neighborhood crous gesticulations and playing off his wild property. Benj: Griscom and five other crous gesticulations and playing off his wild property. DRY GOODS, tion and refinement. Nor does the analogy and large we might grow our melons. of the Lead mine, who was here a few days notes to the company. Before him stood of the most-respectable citizens of Salem Hardware, Cutlery, Queensware, Groceries, end here. It extends to their costume, and ago, encourages us to hope that a strong two athletic blacks with open mouth and interfered, and took by force the slave from Your obed't serv't. the traces of their religious ceremonies .--Umbrellas, Parasols, Gloves, Hosiery, feeling has been excited in favor of the pearl white teeth, clapping Juber to the her master's custody. . The breastplate and collar of this ancient Holes, 2 feet diameter, 29 inches deep, Road; and that the people of the West ge- notes of the banjor; the fourth black man The action was brought for a trespass. Ringlet Curls, Hats, people, were generally decorated with sym- filled 1 foot with garden rubbish and unrot- nerally will yet come forward liberally with held in his right hand a jug gourd, of and the damages laid at \$10,000. Messrs. bolical representations of the Sun. The ted manures, beat down hard and watered subscriptions. It is very evident that their persimmon beer, and in his left, a dipper or Southard and Green were counsel for the BOOTS AND SHOES. bracelets, anklets and sandals, very much (two or three buckets full) then filled to the interests are deeply connected in its success. water-gourd to serve the company; while plaintiff, and Frelinghuysen and Jeffers for HAS just received and ready for inspection. an extensive variety in the above line-all resemble those of Egypt : some of the san- top with rich soil : on this spread an inch They cannot have the means of transport- two black women were employed in filling the defendants. The counsel on both sides dals affording a covering for the leg as high of fine compost or well rotted manure, com- ting their Iron, their Copper, or their Lead, the fire-place, six feet square, with larded acquitted themselves with great ability.---- of which will be disposed of at extreme low as the knee-and the apron, which appears pact but not hard. Stick the seeds-(say otherwise than in wagons, unless they aid persimmon dough. The rest of the com- Mr. Southard occupied the attention of the prices, for Cash. to have been common, exhibits marks of twenty or thirty to a hill)-the upper end in building this road. From the nature of pany, male and female, were dancers, ex- Court and Jury for 2 hours, during which It is deemed useless to give an extended list the greatest richness:-decorated with orn- of the seed to be a little below the surface these articles, their weight being so dispro- cept a little squat wench, who held the the court room was crowded with ladies of all the Atticles, as his assortment contains, aments of the most costly kind; gold, sil- of the compost; brush over the hill with portionate to their bulk, transportation in torch light. I never had seen Juber clap- and gentlemen. After Mr. Southard had which could be procured in the Chies of Phiver and jewels, all being used to give effect. the hand so as to fill the holes made by the wagons must be vastly more expensive than ped to the banjor before, and you may closed his remarks, his honor Judge Bald- ladelphia and New York. There appear to be the strongest evidences fingers; then cover the hill with an inch by rail roads. Will they be content to plod suppose I looked upon such a nevel scene, win charged the jury, the delivery of which He has on hand, Old Port of superior flavor, that their religion acknowledged a triune of clear sand, often watered. In Alabama, on as heretofore, and sacrifice the immense with some degree of saprise. Indeed, I occupied near two hours. After the charge and daily expects a large lot of Refined and Deity, and that most of their statues, eree- I should think, grass turf (the grass side profit which the mere difference of trans- contemplated the dancing groupe, with the jury retired; being absent about one Musedyado Sugars. ted in honor of Him, were placed in the down) would be a good filling for the twelve portation would give them ? We hope not. sensations of wonder and astonishment ! hour, they returned into the court with a hidden record of the work of the work of the twelve portation would give them ? We hope not. 'A small Invoice of French Work will be ofhidden recesses of their temples, Most of inches, fered at a little over half price, for Cash. Fayetteville Observer. | The clappers rested the right foot on the verdict of Guilty against all the defendants, 26 6w Raleigh, 30th April, 1839.

Great pains should be taken that the vines

The early but small melons.-Let the will observe, that there was a complete melons set at the 2d or 3d leaf-joint from Babel jargon, a confusion of tongues ! the root, and take the vine off two joints beyond the melons.

To increase the number of canteloupes .-Take off all the melons that set within two These may be planted 6 feet apart, 4 to humbers ! he's a rael stormer, ring clipper, the hill, and require no particular attention. | snow-belcher and drag out :'- 'Congo is a

ventatives against the yellow bug, though I tell you, he carries a broad row, weeds not entirely a preventative.

are gone.

from the very best melons.

The Resources of N. Carolina.

We were shown, on Monday last, a beaupassed through this place on the way to Liverpool.

tionable source, that three laborers have of 100 tons have been thrown out, and the tion of fundamental, and the imperiality of notwithstanding. vein is 40-feet wide.

The fron Works of Burton & Fulenwi- and you may tell him Sambo says so, he der, in Lincoln, have been sold, as will be is knock-knee'd, and ugly enough to eat seen by a paragraph from the Salisbury Watchman, for \$110,000, to an English company, who contemplate working them much more extensively than heretofore.---We understand that wherever this Iron has been used, it has been pronounced infinitely

work, published monthly by EDMUND RUF-Abounding with Iron, Lead, Coal, Cop-He do'nk care, he do'nk care.' Egyptian. And within these immense struc- FIN, of Richmond, Virginia. A friend of per, Gold, and Water Power; having evefirst day of January next. Bet, a slave belonging to Mr. Culbreth, a TERMS, which will be liberal, made known on Having become tired of this out of door citizen of Maryland; the case excited great ours made a trial last summer of the plan ry variety of soil and elimate-what is to day of sale. conversation, we concluded to view the suggested, and he informs us that he never prevent North Carolina from rivaling, and interest, and occupied the attention of the G. W. MORDECAL those of the east. Viaducts, aqueducts, ar- before saw such Melons for size and flavor. even surpassing her sisters in the eareer of group in the house. Here the banjor-man, Court and Jury for eight days, during which Commissionet. was seated on the beer barrel, in an old Raleigh, April 27, 1838. time there were between 20 and 30 witnesprosperity ? Nothing is wanted but enter-To the Editor of the Farmers' Register : chair. A long white cow-tail, queued Star and Standard till sale, ses examined. It appeared in evidence that prize among her citizens ; and that, we are with red ribbon, ornamented his head, and Feb. 25, 1837. the slave ran away from her master, and happy to believe, will not always be wanthung gracefully down his back ; over this New and Seasonabic Goods.

the house, took their stand ontside, peeping in the door and through the logs, mak- pers and beer hearer ; and lastly, the beaux ing remarks on the dancers; and here I

'Down the road, come show me de motion. 'Set to your partner, Dolly, Cut him out, Gabe.'-Sal, does put her foot good.' 'Yonder come de coal-black horse.' "The vallow roan's up ! hear how he Sand on the hills is one of the best pre- scrouger, he's up a gum, and no bug-eater,

It is useful to plant pumpkin or squash de taters.'- Molly look like kildee, she

detrimental things. Gabe ? Dick's a fool, Gumbo.' .Well, I know that; sing on

Sambo :'

jor-man, was first served ; then the clap- tion of students. and their partners. Each had a huge loaf of larded persimmon bread with a gourd of beer.

Thus ended the beer dance, and as I left the House, I thought to myself, that Virginia slaves were the happiest of the human race—and I still think so.

"The learn'd is happy to explore. The fool is happy that he knows no more." Solomon, the wisest man, says-- 'in much wisdom, there is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge, increaseth out every thing-hoes de corn and digs sorrow."

The beer dance, I have attempted to seeds near the hills for the bugs-taking moves like handsaw-see how she shake describe, is a faint representation of what care to pull them up as soon as the bugs herself.'-'Hello ! in there, I wish you all actually occurred. It requires an abler sen' us out some simmon beer :' 'Lor ! pen to do it justice. I feel mortified that I Canteloupes should not be planted nearer see how Aggy shake her foot ! she ken pull cannot give a more vivid and glowing desthan 20 yards to musk melons or cucumbers. the whip saw down.'- Nick ? come here cription of these black beaux, who acted so To improve your seed, save none but and see Ben cross hi' bow-legs ! look at conspicuous a part with their partners in hi' mouf ! when he grin, hi' mouf and teeth the persimmon junket. The broad grin, like hen ness full o' eggs.'-- 'Nick ? I the smile of the little squat wench, seen reckon if Tamar's cat stay in there much through her torch-light, and humid lip. longer, they will mash her guts out ; her the twist of the tongue, the white teeth. skin 'ont hold peas.'-Come here, Gabe; the oblique look, the glance of the eye, come, if you please ; Jackson's Dick is the toss of the head, the quaint bow, the tiful specimen of Copper Ore, mingled with dancing with Ellington's Nance ! see how curved shin, the bandy leg, the nimble Gold, from the works of the Deep River she quivers ! Now, Nance !- Try, Nance! jig, the affected air of the wenches, the -She does but look pretty-When she profuse perspiration, the cloud of dust. she is a fine form, back. Dick shan't tum, tum, tum, and Juber's song and clap, have Nance, I'll kick him high as the meat would call forth the combined talents and A Lead Mine, recently discovered in Da- house first.' (Sings.) .'She bin to the lively imagination of a Wirt, an Irving, VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY vidson county, N. C. and owned by Ros- north, she bin to the south, she bin to the a Burns, an Addison, and a Dryden. And well King and others, is now worked to east, she bin to the west. bin so far beyond if a northern Abolitionist, with his pocket some extent, and with most extraordinary the sun, that she is the gal for me.'-Dick filled with inflammatory documents and results. We are informed, from an unques- had'nt no business dancing with Nance ; resolutions, could have witnessed such a he ain't a man of gumption. I tried him, scene in Virginia, he would, in my opinobtained two tons a day of the Ore, which and he can't be made to understand the ion, have consigned them to the flames, his yields 88 per cent. of pure Lead ! Upwards duramatical part of the function, the func- great love for the blacks, to the contrary

IMPORTANT TRIAL.

Trenton, N. J. April 16. The United States Cieuit Court, in and

for New Jersey District, commenced its I went from the Great-house, down to the kitchen To residents of the lower country, desirous of sesitting in this city, on Monday the 2d inst. To get a knot of light-wood, to see to go a fishing, curing a healthy and pleasant situation, the present To treat granny Dinah ; Two or three Judge BALDWIN presiding. affords a very favorable opportunity. Persons wishfound in many parts of Mexico equally as We copy it from the "Farmers' Register" I went to the stable, I cotch master gray horse, causes of interest were decided during the ing to examine the premises before the day of sale, stupendous and durable as those of Egypt. of April 1837, a most valuable Agricultural superior to any imported. I clap the saddle pon him and he trot like he can do so, by applying to the Subscriber, or Mr. term, which closed on the 13th instant .--do'nk care. Thomas Loring. Possession will be given on the One of principal interest was the case of

The Classical and English department is under the direction of the Rev. A. Wilson, A. M., and Mr. S. C. Lindsley, A. M., and the Mathematical, under that of the Rev. Jno. A. Gretter, a graduate of the University of Virginia. Instructions in the French Language will also be afforded to such as desire it.

Tuition \$15 per session of five months, and every student must produce a certificate from the Treasurer before admitted to recitation. The price of board varies from \$7 to \$9 per month. The next session will commence on the 7th May 25-4-4 Greensboro' April 6, 1838.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE LOTTERY For the benefit of the Salisbury Academy, Ninth Class for 1838. To be drawn at Windsor Bettie co., N. C. On Thursday, 17th May, 1838. 75 Number Lottery, 14 Drawn Ballots. SCHEME. One Prize of \$10,000, one Prize of \$4,000, one Prize of \$3,000, one Prize of \$2,500, one Prize of \$2,000, one Prize of \$1 500, 3 of \$1,000, &c. &c. Whole Tickets \$5, Halves \$2 50, Qrs. \$1 26. A Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole Tickets \$65 50 willcost 32 75 25 Half 25 Quar. 16 37 To be had in the greatest variety of numbers, either by the Package or single Ticket, of Lilly & Wheeler, Successors of Stevenson & Points. RALEIGH, N. C.



DURSUANT to a decree of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, I shall expose to public sale at the premises, on Friday, the 15th day of June next, that very desirable residence in the City of Raleigh, situated on the corner of Hillsboro' and McDowell Streets, formerly occupied by Miss E. GEDDY, as a Boarding House.

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The lot contains' three-fourths of an acre; the Dwelling House is large and commodious, with 12 rooms; all necessary out-houses, and a fine garden, and, though sufficiently retired for a private family, is very convenient to the business part of the Town.