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Raleigh, September 10. 1839.

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HOUSE AND STABLES are well furnished for the reception and accommodation of those who may be pleased to call. E SMITH. All the STAGES arrive at and depart from my House, where Seats are secured, and no exertions spared to give general satisfaction to Pas-

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AM authorised to sell Five Thousand Trees, or Five Hundred Thousand Buds of the above article, to be delivered in Nevember next. Price by the quantity, much lower than usual.

WILL. PECK, Ag't. Raleigh, Sept. 27, 1839. 48-(pr. ad. \$2.

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I under the Firm of FREEMAN & STITUS, and affer their services to the public as General Agents and Commission Merchants. Apply, for the present, at the Store of Mesers. W. & A. Street. E. B. FREEMAN, A. STITH, A. B. STITH.

Raleigh, May 4, 1839.

TAKE NOTICE.

THERE appeared an advertisement in the Ra-LEGER REGISTER, last week, offering a reward for boy STERLING. I hereby certify, that said boy belongs to me until February next, and I caution any person or persons from molesting him in THEO. H SNOW. Raleigh, Sept. 30, 1839.

TO THE LADIES!

UST received, at the Store of BROWN, SNOW & Co., a very large assortment of Ludies, Misses and Children's fachionable Shees, of Philadelphia

Raleigh, October 1, 1839.

WILL offer for sale, for Cash, at the Court House door in the Town of Statesville, on Monday, the 18th day of November next, the following Tracts of Land, or so much thereof, as will be sufficient to satisfy the Taxes due thereon, for the year 1837, tegether with all legal costs for selling the 1837. ACRES. DOLLS. |CTS

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September 25, 1889;

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THE RELIGIOUS SOUVENIR—Edited by

Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, enlarged and superbly bound in embossed Morocco with Gilt edges. We invite all those that want to get something in the way of Passents to call and examine the above Works. They are just received at the Nerth-Care-

lina Book-store, and for sale by TURNER & HUGHES. Raleigh Oct. 5th, 1839. C Star.

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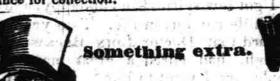
MITE are authorised to sell 100,000 MORUS W MULTICAULIS TREES, in parcels to suit purchasers, deliverable in this City during the month of November next. FREEMAN & STITHS. Raleigh, September 12, 1839

Situation Wanted.

GENTLEMAN, whose whole attention for 25 years past, has been devoted to the superintendency of Factory Establishments at the North. is desirous of removing either to Virginia or North Carolina, to take the whole charge of any Cotton Manufactory, where such an Agent is needed -His desire of removal to a Southern State springs from inclination, not necessity. The testimonials at his command, of character and abilities, are numerous and unexceptionable.

Gentlemen desiring his services, who can offer a compensation worthy of consideration, may obtain all the information they require by addressing Letters to A. B., Providence, Rhode-Island.

Sept. 24, 1839. The Richmond Whig, Petersburg Intalligencer and Favetteville Observer, will give the above three insertions each, and send their bills to this Office for collection.



HALL & Co are now opening a fresh and beautiful assortment of Goods in their line consisting, in part, of Gentlemen's best Benver Brush, and Satin Beaver HATS, from the most approved Manufactories in New York and Philadelphia, and which, in point of beauty and excellence, cannot be surpassed. Also, Fur, Seal and other CAPS, some of which are very superior. Light and heavy Calf BOOTS, manufactured by Miles, decidedly the best Boot maker in Philadelphia - together with a general assortment of water proof and Rail Road BOOTS and BROGANS-WOOL HATS, &cc, all of which will be sold at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction, to those dis posed to purchase.

Call at the Sign of the Large Black Hat. Daily expected, a fine lot of Fashionably cut and well made CLOTHING for Gentlemen's wear E. HALL & Co.

Raleigh, October 2, 1839. . Star & Standard.

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THE ensuing year, the Plantation in the Western part of Wake County, known as the West Hill Fract. For terms, apply to J. GALES. Rajeigh, Oct. 1, 1839.

RALEIGH, OCTOBER 5th, 1839. OFFICERS of the 35th Regiment N. C. Militia! Attend a Drill Parade on the 25th inst. at your

usual Parade ground. Officers of the 35th Regiment N. C. Militia! Attend a Regimental Parade on the 26th inst., with your Companies armed and equipped as the law di-rects, for inspection of Arms and general Review. By order of the Brigadier General,

W. L. OTEY, Col. Comm'at.

In Morus Multicaulis.

FIGHE Subscribers offer for sale 50,000 genuine Morus Multicaulis Trees, now growing in this State, and averaging 31 to 4 feet in height, at 30 cents per Tree—deliverable in Petersburg or Norfolk, when the leaves drop. Orders from the country will be securely packed and forwarded.

HOLDERBY 4 MCPHEETERS,

Petersburg. Va.



THE FALL RACES for 1889, over the Oxford Course, will commence on Tuesday, the 22d of October, and continue five days. FIRST DAY.

A Sweepstake for Colts and Fillies, three years old, \$100 entrance, half forfeit, Mile Heats. SECOND DAY.

A Sweepstake for Colts and Fillies, three years old \$200 entrance, half forfeit, 2 Mile Heats, THIRD DAY. Proprietor's Purse for \$200, 2 Mile Heats, \$15

FOURTH DAY. Jocky Club Purse for \$400, 3 Mile Heats, \$26

FIFTH DAY. A Handicap Purse for \$100, entrance \$10, Mile

Heats three best in five. Ten Stables of Horses are confidently expected and fine sport is anticipated.

THE PROPRIETOR. Oxford, Oct. 3, 1839.

It. Pleasant and Danbury for sale THE Subscriber offers for sale his two Tracts of Land, situated in a fine neighborhood on Dan River, Rockingham County, North Carolina, The Mount Pleasant Tract contains 1700 acres, six or seven hundred of which is cleared, with about one hundred acres of river low grounds; also a new and commodious Dwelling, with all the necessary Out-Houses, fine Garden, well selected Orchards, excellent Water, and a first rate Mill Seat. The Danbury place contains 1000 acres, of which 500 are under fence, with about 125 acres of Creek and River bottom. These lands are well adapted to the cultivation of Corn, Wheat and Tobacco, and for

unrivalled in the State. Persons wishing to see the place will apply to Mr. Rawley Gallaway, who will take a pleasure in showing the premises. ALEX. HENDERSON

beauty of situation, and purity of atmosphere, are

Diogeant Hill for sale, -I now offer for cale the very desirable situation on which reside, in the Eastern part of the City, containing 2 3-4 acres of land, on which is a large and comfortable Dwelling House, built this season in the latest style, with all necessary out houses, new Carriage House and Stables, a fine Garden, yard well shaded, and an excellent well of Water. The property will be sold low, and, if desired, possession given immediately. DAVID CARTER. Raleigh, August 24, 1839.

In my absence, Mr. Wm. Pack will act as my Agent, to whom persons, desiring to purchase, will please make application.

MORUS MULTICAULIS.—WILLIEW. JOHNSON, on Wilmington Street, near the Capital Square, in this City, offers for sale THREE HUNDRED MORUS MULTICAULIS TREES, being from 8 to 9 feet high, and the wood well matured. The buds were obtained from France, and are the real, genuine, article. Raleigh, October 10, 1839.

ORUS MULTICAULIS.—I will sel caulis at one dollar per hundred, and will furnish

Silk Worm Eggs without charge to persons purchasing my Trees. I will also sell two or three hundred Roots, with 8 or 10 inches of stem, at 20 cents per Root. I can have them delivered on fair terms at 100 miles distance, if the quantity purchased will justify. Address, S. ALLEN. Snow Camp.

Orange County, N. C. 10th Mo. 2d, 1839. Fayetteville Observer 5t and forward bill, as

BECKWITH'S ANTI-DYSPEPTIC PILLS.

THE following Letter from the Hon. BEVERLY TUCKER, Professor of Law in William & Mary College, Virginia, was recently received, and affords very strong evidence of the efficacy of these Pills, in the disease for which they were designed:

Lee's Springs, Virginia, Aug. 7th, 1839. Sin: An accidental meeting with a friend of your has determined me to offer you the acknowledgements which I have long felt to be due from me, for the benefits I have received at your hands. Fourteen years ago I was left by a most malignant fever with a diseased liver, a disordered digestion, and a constitution in ruins. My Physicians permitted me to hope that with care and prudence I might drag on a few years of precarious existence, and assured me that the least indiscretion must be fatal. Soon afterwards I found myself becoming dyspeptic, and became acquainted with all that indescribable misery which dyspeptics alone can know. This, as usual, grew upon me, though less rapidly than in most cases, because a consciousness of my danger put me or my guard, and experience had made me familiar with the proper management of myself. By the constant use of the most approved remedies the progress of the disease was retarded, and my life was made tolerable, but not comfortable. I rarely ate two meals in regular succession, and for some hours of almost every day, was incapable of any exercise of thought or feeling. A peevish impatience of existence occupied my whole mind.

Two years ago I met with your Anti-dyspeptic Pills, and confiding in the accompanying certificates of respectable gentlemen whom I happened to know, I took them according to directions. The result is that I new eat what I please, do what I please, sleep soundly, and enjoy life as much as any man living. Your young friend, who has been with me a week. will tell you that he has never seen my strength of spirits flag, or my elasticity of mind or body fail for a moment. Por this it gives me pleasure to say you have my thanks, and to add the assurance of B. TUCKER. my high respects-Dr. BECKWITE

MR. MCQUEEN'S ADDRESS.

GENTLEMEN ALUMNI OF THE

rilous and sacred mount, where the seers of Literature have hitherto stood-and from its bright and lofty summit, to take a glimpse of the laudscape of promise, and to deliver to an assembly of exquisite taste, polished elegance and varied attainments. those maxims of conduct an implicit shedience to which will lead the devout enquirer to the heart of its flowery and enchanting domain. This is a duty, from the painful responsibilities of which, I most devoutly sought a deliverance, with the fond and animating hope, that the generous confidence of youth and the severe judgment of maturity, would have been each rewarded for its attendance here, in the sweets of a banquet prepared and adjusted by a master's hand. In this pleasing expectation we have been mournfully disappointed; and that interesting picture, which was to have received its mixture of lights and of shades, its touches of grandeur and of elegance, from the vivid pencil of some Literary Appelles, who might snatch the loveliest tints from every chosen flower of literature, and blend them in one harmonious system of beauty, for the gratification of every beholder, has been delineated by a mere apprentice at the shrine of the Muses. But it has been recorded in the sublime ficence of the upright heart and pure, was sanctified by the humility of the offeringthat it is purity of heart which lends its leveliest hue to the robe of angel brightness, and that it is purity of heart which imparts its sweetest note to the song of seraph rapture, amid the abodes of celestial bliss. If then, the cup of cold water, which is now presented for your refreshment by an humble soldier in the army of letters, may be appreciated for the unmingled sincerity of heart which has dictated the offering, your critical severity will be disarmed of its terrors, and the trembling imperfections of the speaker will find soothing absolution in your generous charities. For I have ascended this holy eminence, which has been consecrated by the service of God and of Science, by the ministrations of religion and of letters, to offer the oblation of an affectionate heart at the shrine of youthful friendship, and to plead with humble, but

rests of our father-land.

for a brief interval, of the coarse livery of deserted, for the prosecution of holier obcerns of flesh and blood. You have assembled here to cheer, by your presence, our young friends, in the first scene of practical life, which is now opening rapidly upon sequestered grave of the exile of St. Helethem-to paint in fresh colors upon the na, with more than historic force, brings page of memory, those incidents of the past into living play all the illustrious associagenius of America upon the intellectual in- a fragment of marble, taken from the pilhis feelings and the intense action of his all the affluence of their spleadour and and virtue. This is a scene upon which dents which adorn the pages of our Revotheir blissful heights in the skies, and aand affection. More especially, does the sanctity of the scene, which is now passing away, require a broad page in the history of life on which to record the touchdimly remembered forms and faces of youthful friends, long since dispersed and scattered over different climes and countries, start up amid these solemn shades, gone; and, what is yet more touching to the world. the sympathies of the soul the marred images of those engaging youths, who sunk to the grave amid the labors of this instifrom you the tear of silent sympathy, to moisten the narrow cell which guards their

ed upon the standard of Britain, surren- hills of the past.
dered his heroic bosom to the soft palpita- If then, the home which afforded a UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA : It is a task of fearful magnitude and of startling responsibility, to climb that per-

shed the tears of ecstacy over his tomb. Gibbon felt it, in all its force, when fram- been transferred to the roll of mortality ! ing his luminous pages on the decline and ing which dropped from the sincere benequaintance with any scene of tormer giory its creative touch, has summoned into existence many of the most brilliant achanting productions in fiction, which have ever yet beguiled the hours of leisure, and many of the most fascinating numbers in verse, which have ever yet glowed among the printed treasures of the world. hal

The celebrated Alexander Pope has long consecrated, in the estimation of genius, the chamber in which he completed one of his most admired productions, by scratching with the point of a diamond, on a pane in one of its windows, the inscription, 4 In the year 1718, Alexander Pope completed here the fifth volume of Homer." This illustrious bard, too, felt that fresh powers with fearless confidence, for the best inteof creation were imparted to his imagination, by pacing over the garret in which Many of you have disrobed yourselves Mr. Addison had completed one of his most accepted works; and thousands of customary labors and pursuits, and have susceptible minds have caught the glow of inspiration, in surveying the natal scene jects, that wide domain which is occupied of the Bard of Avon, and in passing through by the cares of earth and of sense, the con- the gloomy passages of Westminister Abbey, where repose the buried glories of Britain.

Why is it, that a sprig, taken from the which have now grown dim with age, and tions connected with the life and fortunes to invoke the benedictions of the presiding of that astonishing man? Why is it, that terests of our race. And the sun, in his be- lars of the Colliseum, delineates to the culneficent course, has never yet poured his tivated imagination, in vivid hues, all the genial and resplendent beams upon a more storied scenes of classic renown? Why sublime and beautiful spectacle, than col- is it, that the most trifling relic from the lective man, dedicating the fervid flow of tomb of a country's buried love, recals, in thoughts, to the promotion of intelligence power of effect, the august train of inciangels may smile with complacency from lutionary history? Why is it, that the native of Switzerland, when he once catchround which the shades of the sainted es the passion for home, pines and droops founders of this Temple of Science will and languishes until he is favoured with a hover with a measure of sacred solicitude glimpse of the romantic vales, chrystal lakes and Alpine heights, which variegate the surface of his country? And why is it, that the pilgrim passes over, with pleasure and alacrity, mountains, whose towering incidents of the past which it so forci- ing summits pierce the skies, and perilous bly revives. The shadow of departed time streams and parching sands and pathless arises as thick as the shadows of evening, deserts, to catch a glimpse of that spot to vindicate the honor of the place. The which was once honored with the custody of a Saviour's bones ! It is the force of local association-it is this potent spring in the system of man, which has frequently given life and complexion and tone to the which they filled in the seasons which are gone; and, what is yet more touching to

It has been recorded by an eminent wri ter, with an implicit conviction of the truth of the remark, that there is no human being and implore at your hands the tribute of a who ever feels, in the course of life's feversigh, for the joys which they once com-municated to your bosoms. They solicit life's earliest morn.

peaceful dust, and the flower of affection, between the home of infancy, and the flattering tokens of the public esteem. And to deck the sinking mound which marks heart of virtue, the curtain of oblivion shall it has been often observed by those, who the spot of their long repose. Go, then, never fall. Its incidents, its scenery, its are in the habit of marking the progress of to you City of Silence, where some of associations, are imprinted upon the pages causes and effects in the department of your departed associates have taken up of memory in characters which shall never Literary action, that the energy, ambition their abode forever-Go, read the compen- fade. Oceans and trackless deserts may and usefulness of the Graduates who annudious legend of the tomb-Go, see the intervene; grief and care and disappoint ally emerge from the South Carolina Colcrumbling enclosure, the matted grass, and ment may waste away and finally exhaust lege, are powerfully enhanced by the imthe mouldering marble, and catch from the mournful emblems of mortal decay, a spirit of pathos which will soften your affections and purify the springs of sublunary care ing sands, and to Asia's farthest bounds; from all the dregs of earth and of time. Is but the memory of that spot, where the ear generous Student is there encourage there something too effeminate, too delicate and poetic in these sacred gushes of sensiwhere the heart vibrated with the first thrill edge of the fact, that his faithfulness bility, for the stoutness of a mosculine of sensibility and delight, and where the delicate trust committed to his charge by

heart? Look at the conqueror of Napole-I young imagination received its first an on, who, after the bird of victory had perch- liveliest tints, shall never sink behind the

tions of grief, and sprinkled the field of the and nourishment to man's physical system slain with a hero's tears. Look at the in the weakness of infancy; if those scenes Prince of Roman Eloquence, who, fired of glory which are the boast of distant with the glowing raptures of enthusiasm, lands, and if inanimate relies, which point by the splendid intellectual achievements to the deeds of departed heroes and sages which had crowned the labors of Archime- are calculated to wrap the fancy in the des, wandered through brushwood and flames of inspiration, how enduring should brambles, in search of the grave of that be the charms which hang upon that secred giant martyr in the cause of science, and spot where the immortal intellect first received its vigor, its beauty and its richness Yes, the utilitarian spirit of the age may With what tender and solemn emotion decry every delicate sentiment which nev- should you traverse the Halls in which you er crosses the narrow circle of its own sor- first shared in the salutary communion of did avocations; but there is, yet, a spirit Science and of Literature? With what of locality, which reproduces upon the thrilling sensibility, should you pass under tablets of the human heart, in all their the shade of those venerable Oaks which freshness, the faded images of the past, once afforded you a peaceful and refreshing which rekindles in the sobered heart of retrest in your classic and scientific reage, the glowing fires of youth, which searches? With what subdued and soffreshens up the beating pulses of animation tened feelings, should you pass over the and of life, in that heart which has long lawns, the rivulets and the walks, which been the refuge of sorrow, of care, and of once relaxed the severity of your youthful heaviness, and which elevates the soul upon studies; and with what heaving bosoms the wing of fancy, to realms beyond the should you read upon the crumbling bark ken of mortal vision. Buffon was alive to of surrounding trees, and upon the fading the reality of this sentiment, when com- walls of familiar tenements, the inscription posing his enchanting book of Nature- of many honored names, which have long

Edmund Burke has remarked, somefall of the Roman Empire-Byron was where in his rich and glowing pages, that transported by its powers, when lingering the affections of the human heart should reamong the broken Columns and other sign their grasp upon the interests of the susceptible and expansive heart is warmed week, for the purpose of yielding it up to by its genial fervor, on renewing its ac- the sublimating power of celestial thoughts or of former associations. The magic same principle, in some degree obligatory power of local association, by the force of upon you, to come up once in each returning year, to this maternal fountain of nourishment, from which you drew the elements chivements in arms, which have ever yet of manly usefulness, elegance and vigor, for convulsed the globe-many of the most en- the purpose of casting off the grees and selfish cares of life, to mingle your thoughts with the incidents of departed years, to pay your adorations at the alter of Science and Letters and the Muses, and to return to the bustling scenes of life, strongly imbued with the spirit of the place?

But it is not merely to partake of the

luxurious sensations which are inspired by

the atmosphere of poetry and sentiment, that your presence is frequently demanded here. Your vigilant and tender care is annually solicited here by objects which are intimately connected with real business and substantial interests of life. Your attendance here is strenuously and imperiously enjoined by a fond respect for your juvenile brethren in the race of learning. approving smiles of the intelligent and the refined, of the lovely, the delicate and the beautiful, are the keenest, the most active and effective incentives which spur them on to diligence and virtue. For these they toil, and for these they forego the repose of their nights, and for these they resign, without a murmur, the gay recreations of their days; and if it were not for these grand spurs to action, the stream of their exertions would flow in a sluggish and languid current. When they are annually honored by the presence of those who preceded them in the course of Collegiate instruction, they are confirmed in the belief that all the costly appliances of Education, which have been deposited here by the patriotic beneficence of the public, are something more than an empty pageant—that the annual investigation of their acquisitions in knowledge, is something more than a solemn farce. They are thus inspired with the indelible conviction, that these things are closely interwoven with their prosperity and felicity in the scenes of practical life for they see those who have been heretofore trained beneath the peaceful covert of this devoted sauctuary of learning, and who have gone forth and participated in the trying struggles of life, confessing in a solemn and imposing manner, by their annual visits to this place, that there is a sovereign and indispensable efficacy in the system of mental discipline practised here,

and animated, at their periodical festivals, by the presence of the congregated thou-sands, who assemble from all parts to witvation. It it not equally natural to expect that the young cultivators of Science and Letters will be strengthened and encouraged by the presence of those, who have gone before them in the march of Collegiate exertion? Even at the earlier period in the history of our race, the more honorable demonstrations of youthful excellence were publicly rewarded by the highest and most

The votaries of Religion are buoyed up