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" Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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Extract from Mill's History of Chivalry .- Two parties of French and English met by adventure near Cherbourg, and, like valiant knights, each desired to fight with the other. They all alighted, except Sir Launcelot of Lorrys, who sat firm and erect upon his horse, his spear in his hand, and his shield hanging from his neck. He de-manded a course of jousting for his lady's sake. There were many present who right well understood him ; for there were knights and squires of the English part in love as well as he was. All was ceeds : bustle, and every man ran to his horse, anxious to prove his gallantry against the noble Frenchman. Sir John Copeland was the first who advanced from the pitess, and in a moment his well-pointed ashen lance pierced through the side of Lorrys, and wounded him to death. Every one lamented his fate, for he was a hardy knight, young, jolly, cavalier was always lamented by his brethren in arms; for the good companionship of chivalry was superior to national distinctions.

This noble feeling of knighthood was very confusion consequent on the death of King John, and easily made his peace with the court of the most of his army home. He had been joined by come knights from Oherbourg, then an English who was then at the castle of Josselyn, gave them safe-conduct. After embracing their good companions at Vannes, they mounted their palrieys, and commenced their course. An hour's merely to dine there, and then depart. While they were at their lodging, certain companions of the castle, kights and squires, came to see them, as was the wont of men of war, and particularly Englishmen and Frenchmen. Nicholas Clifford, with whom, on former occasions, he had often exchanged looks and words of defiance. Thinking that a very fair opportunity for chevisance had presented itself, he ex. and now we have found each other in place and time where we may accomplish it. Let us now, in the presence of the Constable of France, and other lords, have three courses on foot with barp spears, each of us against the other." Nicholas replied, " John, you know right well that we are now going on our way by the safeconduct of my lord your constable. What you require of me ther-lore, cannot now be done, for I am not the chief of this safe conduct, for 1 am out under those other knights who are here, I would willingly abide, but they will not." The French replied ' You shall not excuse yourelf by this means : let your company depart, if they list, for I promise you by covenant, that when the arms are performed between you and ne, I will bring you to Cherbourg without peril. lake you no doubt of that." he and the rest of the English were journeying without their armour. This objection was readily answered by the Frenchman, who proffered his own stores of haress; and Nicholas, though extremely indisposd for a joust, was obliged to say, that if the lords whom he accompanied would not permit the enounter there, he promised him, as soon as he arived at Cherbourg, and was apprised of John's mival at Boulogne, he would come to him, and leliver him of his challenge. "Nay, nay," quoth John, "seek no respite ; have offered, and continue to offer, so many hings so honourable, that you cannot depart and reserve your good name, without doing deeds f arms with me." The Frenchmen then retired to the castle, eaving the Englishmen to dine in their lodging After dinner the travelling knights repaired to he castle, to require from the Constable a troop f cavaliers to conduct them through Brittany nd Normandy to Cherbourg. The subject of he challenge had been much discussed by the reachmen, and as the execution of it appearin their own power, they e

his companions advanced to him in alarm. They took off his helmet, and, drawing out the truncheon, the poor squire fell down dead. Grief at this event was general, but the saddest and sincerest mourners were Nicholas and the Earl of March, the former for having slain a valiant man at arms, and the other because John Boucmell had been his squire. The Constable spoke all the words of comfort to his noble friend, which times for a dollar, and 25 cents for every succeed- his kindness could prompt, and then made the ing publication ; those of greater length in the knightly spectators repair to the castle, in whose same proportion Communications thankfully hospitable hall every disposition to jealousy and revenge was discarded. After dinner the English troop bade fare well to the noble Constable, and, under the gentle knight, the Barrois of Barres, they resumed their course to Cherbourg.

The Mouse ; a remarkable anecdote.

From the life of Frederick Baron Trenck.

After reciting his various projects to escape, and the impatience with which he waved for the opportunity, he thus pro- lo

"My time hung very heavy. Every thing was carefully examined on the change of the garrison. A still stricter scrutiny might occur, and my projects be discovered. This had nearly been effected by the fol-]. lowing very singular accident; I had two and right amorous; and the death of a gallant vears before so tamed a mouse, that it would play round me, and eat from my mouth. This intelligent mouse had nearly been wy ruin. I diverted myself with it pleasingly displayed in a circumstance that hap- during the night ; it had been nibbling at pened in France, during the year 1280. The my door, and capering on a trencher - d Duke of Brittany profited by the weakness and The centinels happening to hear our amusement, called the officers; they heard also, the new monarch. The Duke of Buckingham, un and added all was not right in my dungeon. cle of Richard II. of England, had been acting At day day break, my doors resounded; the 4th and 5th drawn Nos. on each, \$60; and as the ally of the Duke of Brittany; but now, the town major, a smith, and mason enter- the 78 Tickets having on them the 4th and 6th, as the war was over, he prepared to conduct ed : strict search was begun ; flooring, or 5th and 6th drawn Nos. on them each, \$50. walls chains, and my own person, were all \$3,000 of the \$4,500 Prize will be paid in Albatown, and in the martial arrangements it was scrutinized, but in vain ; they asked what by lands, the agreed that they should return to their garrison ; was the noise they had heard : I mentionbut they were not allowed to wear their harness ed the mouse, whistled, and it came and during their march. The Constable of France, jumped upon my shoulder. Orders were given I should be deprived of its society ; earnestly intreated they would at least spare its life. The Officer on guard gave riding brought them to Josselyn, and they rested me his word of honour, he would present awhile in the town, without the castle, intending it to a lady who would treat it with the utmost tenderness. "He took it away and turned it loose in the guard room, but it was tame to me alone, and sought a hiding place. It had A French squire, named John Boucmell, dis- fled to my prison door, at the hour of visicovered among the stranger band a squire called tation, ran into my dungeon, immediately restifying its joy by its antic leaping between my legs. It is worth remarking, that it had been taken away blindfolded. laimed, "Nicholas, divers times we have wish- that is to say wrapped in a handkerchief. ed and devised to do deeds of arms together, The guard room was a hundred paces from my dungeon. How then did it find its master ? Did it know, or did it wait for, the hour of visitation ? Had it remarked the doors were daily opened ? "All were desirous of obtaining this mouse, but the major carried it off for his lady; she put it into a cage, where it pined, refused all sustenance, and, in a few days, was found dead. "The loss of this little companion made me, for some time, quite melancholy ; yet, on the last examination, I perceived it had so eaten away the bread, by which I had rathar valuable Farm, lately known by the concealed the crevices I had made in cutting the floor, that the examiners must be Nicholas answered that he did not mean to gain- all but blind not to discover them : and I ay his courtesy, but that he could not fight, as | was convinced that my faithful little friend had fallen a necessary victim to its master's safety.

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78 274 4446	50 40 20	tant of this State and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him : therefore it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Raleigh Register, that the

5051 Prizes (9139 Blanks.)

Whole Tickets 20 Dolls. Half do. 10 Dolls. Qrs. 5 do. Eighths 2 50, Sixteenths 1 25. Orders from any part of the United States enclosing the Cash or Prize Tickets, will be very promptly attended to if addressed to

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A valuable Plantation in Wake.

I name of West-Hill, lying on both sides of Swift & Williams's Creeks, adjoining the Plantation of Governor Branch, about nine miles from Raleigh, on the Road to Haywood, settled originally by Joseph Lane, the Grandfather of the late occupant of that name, at a time when farmers had choice of the best lands in the country. The whole Tract of land contains Two Thousand Two Hundred and Twenty acres-near 1200 of which is prime land-a considerable portion of it fine low grounds. The residue is well-timbered long leaved Pine Land, and is supposed to afford the best range for cattle and hogs in the county. The farm under cultivation is between 3 and 400 acres, on which there is a tolerably good Dwelling-House, and other out-

man, for his valuable improvement on the Grist as can be found in the county, or perhaps in the Mill, the subscriber is fully authorised and em- State. There is a small Grist-Mill, which is conpowered to make sale of Rights for using a single venient for family and neighbourhood purposes. The farm is in good order, and that and the County, or in any State in the Union, except land may viewed, on application to Mr. Thomas Howell, on the premises ; and the terms of Persons wishing to purchase Rights, can di- sale, which will be accommodating, will be 59-tf. Raleigh, June 21, 1827.

Valuable Land for Sale.

Silver Ware. DERNARD DUPUY respectfully informs list I) friends and the public in general, that he has just returned from the North and has on an elegant assortment of the above Articles, wi he will dispose of at very reduced prices for cash.

All kinds of Gold and Silver Work manufa tured and repaired in the most elegant style and hat publication be made for six weeks shortest notice. He hopes that by his punctual ely in the Raleigh Register, that the and assiduous attention to business, to merit a said Thomas N. Pulliam appear before the Justi- continuance of that liberal encouragement he ces of said Court, to be held for said County on has received since he commenced business. Raleigh, Oct 8. 6 8w

Important Sale.

N Wednesday the 21st day of November I next, we shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the residence of the late. Col. Joseph Hawkins, in the City of Raleigh, a considerable portion of the PERISHABLE ESTATE of suid decedent, consisting of a large assortment of the best. Household and Kitchen Furniture ; also a Carriage and Harness, two Gigs and Harnes a pair of well broke Horses and a good riding Horse, about one hundred and fifty head of Cat tle, amongst which are many suitable for Beef, ogether with a number of valuable Horses and Mules.

Twelve months credit will be given for all sums above 5 dollars, the purchaser giving bond with good security, before the property is delivered. For all sums of five dollars and under, cash will be required, by



THE semi-annual examination of the Young Ladies at the Warrenton Female Academy, will commence on Tuesday the 6th of November, and continue until each Class shall have been examined. Parents, Guardians & others are respectfully invited to attend.

E. BRAINERD, Principals Sept. 20, 1827.

Examination Postponed.

THE Examination of the Pupils of the B arren on Female Academy, is postponed until Tuesday the 20th November, instead of the 6th as here. tofore advertised. Sept. 27.

Stage House for the Northern, Southern & Wes tern line of Stages. She has also procured several convenient and comfortable out rooms, which will enable her to accommodate fifteen or sixteen members of the ensuing Legislature.

Her Bar shall be constantly supplied with the choicest of Liquors, her stables well provided with Corn, Fodder, Oats, and attentive Ostlers. September 11th, 1827.

Drawing Received, THE following are the drawn numbers of the

tiff's recovery.

A. D. 1827.

L New York Consolidated Lottery, Seventl Class, viz. 4, 13, 22, 54, 31, 18, 50, 46. More Luck at our Office. 18, 50, 54 Capital Prize of \$1,000

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YATES & M'INTYRE'S Office. **Rhode Island Lottery**

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a chivatric sport, sand, after drinking of the onstable's wine, they took their leave, and reraed to their lodging.

On the next morning each squire heard mass, nd was confessed. They then leaped on their orses, and, with the lords of France on one part, id the Englishmen on the other, they rode altoether to a fair plam, near the castle of Josselyn John Bouchell had prepared, according to his romise, two suits of harness, fair and good, and ficred the choice to Nicholas ; but the Englishban not only waved his choice, but, with still other courtesy, assisted John to arm. The renchmen, in return, helped him to don the ther suit of harness.

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where the power is applied --- the small size of the tones,--- and the application of pressure to supoly the absence of weight. The running stone in the County of Nash : s placed on the spindle, and facing upwards to

he eye of the bed or top stone. The simple construction of this Mill, its great urability and cheapness, and its convenience nd usefulness to all persons having large families nd stock, and the facility with which animal or ater power can be applied, have given it the The Erglish were right glad to be summoned decided preference over all the inventions of this kind, with persons who can judge such SAMUEL MOREHEAD, things correctly.

Agent for Edward Newman, Patentee 52 wow tmbin March 30.

county. Guusmith Business.

JOHN B. SMITH,

TDESPECTFULLY informs the Citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he has com-When they were armed they took their spears, menced Business in the Shop opposite Mr. Saad advanced against each other on foot. On ap- muel Avera's, where he will do any kind of rerosching they couched their spears, and the pairs to Gues, Locks and Keys, or any nice Iron eapon of Nicholas struck John on the breast, Work. Mill Inks and Gudgeons, and work of ad sliding under the gorget of mail, it entered every description in his line of business, will be is throat. The spear broke and the iron trunch- attended to with punctuality and despatch. on remained in the neck. The English squire Orders or Work, left at Mr. Richard Roberts's A reasonable credit will be allowed the purc a assed onwards, and sat down in his chair. The Store, will be immediately attended to. JNO. C. TAYLOR, Ex'or. 1 0aw5w

THE subscriber wishing to move to the West. L offers for sale the following Tracts of Land

One tract containing about 1800 acres, lying he bed stone, which is permanently fixed. The on the south side of the River, twelve miles south ressure is applied to the centre of the runner, of Nash Courthouse. This land is of excellent nd the grain introduced into the mill through quality for corn and cotton, and in one of the best ranges for stock in the State.

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bered. One other tract of 90 acres, on Tar River eight Instruction will be given in all the branches or ten miles below the first named tract, and is usually taught in Academies. first rate lan 1 (low grounds principally).

Also, my Dower right to the tract of land I now live on, in the county of Halifax, containing please insert the above once a week for 3 weeks. *. The Editors of the Register are authorised 380 acres. This tract is in prime order for crop to act as Agents for the sale of Rights, in Wake ping, and well improved ; a good dwelling and outhouses, one of the pleasantest, airy situations in the upper end of the county, and remarkably healthy.

Negroes will be taken for part, and terms made easy to the purchaser. Application made to myself, or my Agent, Willis W. Alston. A fee simple could be made to the dower, as most of heirs are of age.

TEMPERANCE ALSTON. Halifax county; July 3. 80

FOR SALE.

THE House and Lot occupied by Mrs. A. L L Taylor, in the immediate vicinity of Will amsboro', with seventy acres of Land adjoining. 92 oaw5t August 14.

Draws to-morrow. Renew your prizes. Oct. 2, 1827.

SMITHFIELD Male and Female Academy.

TYILE third quarter of this Institution will commence on Monday the 15th of October next The subscriber is happy to be able to inform acres. This tract is high and healthy, & of good the public, that he has employed Miss A. D quality for corn and cotton, and very well tim- Salmon of Favetteville, to take charge of the Female Department:

A. W. GAY, Principal. TThe Editors of the Newbern Sertinel will 100 3t Sept. 17.

In an action of slander between Henry Gorman and Benj, D. Rounsaville, the words spoken as alleged in the Declaration, were that he meaning (Henry Gorman,) stole goods out of Faires's store, Now I the said Rounsaville do hereby declare that I never made any such charge against the said Gorman-nor do 1 believe he was ever guilty of the said crime. Wi ness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 3rd. October, 1827.

B. D. ROUNSAVILLE. Test. H. G. Burton.

Scott's Life of Napoleon.

Just received and for sale by J. GALES & SON Talieg , Se, A 25.

Reports having been circulated extensively, hat the Female Academy in Warrenton, would change owners, or cease to be conducted by the present Instructors, the public are informed, that the Exercises thereof will be resumed on Monday the 7th January next, with the aid of four additional Assistants from the North, eminently qualified for the Duties of Instruction-and who will take an active part in all the interests of the Institution. Board will be at the moderate price of \$50 per Session-English Tuition \$15-Music \$25. The ornamental branches, which are taught to a greater extent in this, than in any Seminary in the Union, are all proportionably reasonable.

ELIJAH BRAINERD, Principal. Warrenton Oct. 4, 1827. law3w

University of North Carolina. N obedience to an ordinance of the Board Trustees, the undersigned hereby give notice, that they are authorized and ready to receive proposals, for boarding the students Chapel-Hill. The contractor will be allowed the steward's buildings, and the cleared land g tached thereto, free of rent, and in addition, permitted to take from the Wood-Lands of Corporation, all necessary fire-wood. Boarding-House must open with the session January, 1828.

Written proposals addressed to the " Commitwill meet with prompt attention.

FRED'K NASH, Committee A. MOORE, of Vaiters. J. MEBANE. Rillsborough, July 5th, 1827.