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THE OLIO.

From the American Farmer. THE MANUFACTURE OF BEET SUGAR NEAR BALTIMORE.

Were there not in the condition of our rican character, something that begets a susobstacle, and done so much for our country. Capitalists and proprietors of real estate, should remember, that they are dependent on the mechanic and practical agriculturist, in developing the resources of the country.-England, France, Russia and Germany have expended millions in protecting and advancing the manufacturing and agricultural interests. No country possesses greater advanages than the United States-no people so much mechanical talent-none have received less encouragement from government or apitalists. However, we have feason to anicipate a better state of things-the enlightened course pursued in several of the States of the Union, in causing Agricultural as well as Geological surveys of their respective territories, in order to a developement of their resources-the granting of bounties and awarding of premiums for the encouragement of the Silk and Beet Sugar culture—and the liberal aid extended by some of them (we wish we could include our own in the number) in the formation of Agricultural Associations,-all tend to induce the hope, that when the exciting political contest which is

their constituents. We take to ourselves some blame for not having contributed in our humble way, to the success of the " American Beet Sugar Refining and Manufacturing Company," incorporated at the last session of our legislature-Without being precisely informed what proceedings have been had under the act, we have no doubt we shall gratify our readers by submitting the interesting facts which follow; prepared by a gentleman of high character whose researches have been pursued with equal care and ability, and whose views will appear highly curious and important to those who have not been made familiar with the subject.

now engrossing the attention of the Ameri-

can Republic, to the exclusion of almost every

other matter of general interest, is at an end

legislators will have more leisure, and it is

to be hoped more inclination to attend to the

legitimate object of their appointment,-the

furthering of the interests and happiness of

"The cultivation of the Sugar Beet, and the manufacture of Sugar from the same, of several European nations, and have been France, Germany, Austria and Russia.

husiness languished, but to the surprise of all, all that could be accomplished for their earth-from two factories at Arras and at Point a ly well being, a full satisfaction of all their Mousson, there now exist in France about reasonable wants. 700, and rising of one hundred millions of Deputies, the culture of the beet has increas-

ed the value of real estate most remarkably. 89000 for his products, and his number of The natural course of things, and theresheep has been quadrupled. Investments of fore we have every reason to believe the money have been made and one name arrived because of the propulation of the manual of the times.

TITCHELL'S GEOGRAPHY —An additional supply of Mitchell's School Geography, this day received at the N. Carolina Book Store. money have been made and are now paying happy one, is for the young man to commence

surprising in an agricultural, financial and resources, he is in the very school best calcommercial point of view. These are facts enlated to fit him to manage large ones .tablished works capable of converting into In proportion to his prudence and good sugar the produce of 8000 hectares on 19,- management, the proportion of his income for West India sugar is rapidly diminishing, affluent, or at least maintains himself comthe number of factories are now about 70, and are increasing daily, commanding the particular attention and patronage of the Emperor. In Belgium and Germany the increase is surprising. The duties on colonial and foreign sugars in these countries have been reduced, and the protection to the beet country some blighting influence to damp sugar, which used to be about 41 cents, is the spirit of enterprise inherent in the Ame- now comparatively nothing. Beet sugar has reduced the price of the West India sugar picion on the part of the capitalist, and thus in the same proportion. The amount of withholds from genius and industry the means | sugar that will be produced on the European whereby they have pushed our country for- continent this year will not vary much from ward with unexampled rapidity, it could not | 200 millions of pounds. These facts shew have happened that an undertaking to estab- most conclusively, that the beet sugar lish in the heart of our State a large factory business possesses an intrinsic value, renfor making Beet Sugar would have remain- dering it capable of an independent existence, ed comparatively unknown, instead of being and raising it beyond the reach of accident hailed as it should be as the opening of another or political contingency. Recent improvesource of agricultural prosperity to Mary- ments in the manufacture have induced disand-another proof of the determination of tinguished capitalists, among whom is the her citizens to keep in the front rank in wealthy house of De Haber, connected with the march of improvement. But it is still the Rothschilds, who have advanced 10 per more surprising, that notwithstanding the lit- cent on a capital of a million of florins (about from the spirit and genius of our laws and facture of sugar from the beet, and the large constitution, give to American or domestic sum of \$200,000 has been invested for fixmanufactures, that the genius of our Ameri- tures only, and the residue of the capital can mechanics has surmounted almost every stock has been reserved as a floating capital for current expense."

From Burnap's Lectures. SPECULATION.

To arm the aspiring young man with patience, nothing can be more salutary than a careful consideration of those laws of Political Economy, which render the rapid accumulation of wealth in any community absolutely impossible. If impossible for the whole community, it must likewise be to the individuals who compose it. Such accumulation of property cannot take place in the ordinary way of business. Regular business yields only an increase according to the capital and skill there are employed in it .--All the fortunes, then, that were ever made, began small, or rather at nothing, with skill and labor alone. Their accumulation is necessarily gradual. There can be no sudden accumulation without a corresponding risk, in short, without gambling.

that this has been too much the state of cultivate the most land-but desirous to im-American trade for the last ten years .-There has crept into this land the most inor- in the right way, he curtails his amount of dinate passion for wealth that ever afflicted land, and doubles the labour upon the remainany people since the commencement of time. There never was a country in the world but his lands are brought into a much better where there was such a general diffusion of the comforts and conveniences of life. Of course there never was a country where there was so little difference between the rich and the poor, where the rich had so little advantage from riches, and the poor so few priva- for the best system of practice, and then we vations from poverty. It follows, that there never was a country where riches were really of so little consequence. Yet there never was a country where they were pursued with such headlong haste. Instead of awaiting the slow, but natural process of gradual accumulation upon actual capital, the ambitions and over-enterprising stretch themselves entirely beyond their means, and of course launch boundlessly forth into the field of adventure. They thus take business from its natural channels, which really ought to spread and be diffused among many, trading within their means, and concentrate it in the hands of a few, who become unsafe and uncomfortable in their business in precise proportion as have for some time, commanded the attention they become unduly extended. The end of living then, which is to live and be happy, is most successfully carried into operation in lost sight of in one of the merely accidental dollar; from Louisburg to Enfield, three dollars fifty and accessary consequences of transacting cents. "Its history and progress are interesting business, that of getting rich. So habitually and instructive-It is not a century since, absorbed are business people in this thing. that crystallable sugar was discovered to ex- that at the end of the year, when they examist in the sugar beet, and there are now from ine their accounts, the measure of their sat-80 to 100,000 acres of land in Europe cul- isfaction is altogether determined by the tivated and planted with beets. The political balance sheet of profit and loss. That they events of 1812 induced Napoleon to direct have got a living in the mean time in a comhis attention to this important subject; he es- fortable or even splendid style, is nothing; tablished chemical schools, and four imperi- that is, they are insensible to the great fact al factories, capable of manufacturing large that for one year, for a thirty-fifth part of the quantities of sugar. After his overthrow the average life of man, they have accomplished

This strange idea that all enjoyment is to pounds of sugar, are now manufactured annu- be postponed till after the accumulation of a ally in that country, and from testimony ta- certain amount of wealth, is one of the abken before a Committee of the Chamber of surdest and most pernicious that ever came into the human mind. It produces a rabid pursuit of wealth for its own sake, which is "Lands in the vicinities of factories which were formerly leased for \$3.80 per acre, have been purchased for \$150 per acre; since these lands have been cultivated in beets, the number of sheep kept thereon has been dou- lions, say, that he intended to be married bled, and neat stock trebled. The rents of when he was worth four. The young man other lands in the vicinity has been quadru-pled. Farms producing a profit of \$300 or 400 have been made to produce \$1000 to I heard of his death, and reflected on his 1500. A most striking case is presented .- speech to me many years ago, I could not Mr. Dubroquet having expended \$5000 in but think of him as the very impersonation

interest. The charges and effects produced his career on his own resources. His income by the introduction of this culture are most is small, and by learning to manage his small elicited from testimony most formally taken He accumulates, or ought to do so to some before a Committee of Deputies appointed for extent, under all circumstances. He so that purpose, and may at any time be refer- places his accumulations as by themselves red to. The effect and operation of this cul- to be productive, so that he soon comes to be ture and manufacture have been the same in a capitalist, in a small way it is true, but as charged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 331 the other countres mentioned. In Austria really and advantageously as the richest in per cent. will be made from the regular prices, for ad and Italy the business has been commenced the land. He is supported then partly by with great zeal. An Austrian prince has es- capital, and partly by the wages of labor-750 acres of land. In Russia the demand from capital will increase till he becomes fortably through life. This is the man, and if he choose to be so persuaded, his happy lot. It spreads over a whole life the mostpleasing of employments, that of bettering and Fifes. Preceptors for all the above. Guitar and our condition. The sudden accumulation of wealth defeats this purpose, and as much as it adds to the sense of security, it takes from the interest of life by depriving it of all enterprise.

> Let not the young man then so bitterly repine that he commences life with nothing .--Providence has not so ordered it without design. It is the best discipline of character, es and Pocket Books, Imitation Fruits, Guns and the best safeguard of virtue, the only means of educating the powers to the full measures of their capacities. God withholds the command of ample means from you before middle age, because you are not fit to be trusted with them. Nine out of ten are ruined by the uncontrolled command of money before the age of thirty. Before that period it usually turns into horses, dogs, idleness, drinking, gambling, debauchery and ruin.

OVER-CROPPING

Our farmers must cease over-cropping themselves if they would improve their husbandry ;-that is, they must cultivate less land, and do it better. This is an error which many have fallen into, and we most earnestly desire to see it corrected. It is the worst kind of policy, and a mark of a poor farmer. Many persons presume the more land they cultivate the greater the produce will be-it may be so in some instances, but in many cases the same amount of produce might be \$35,295 !-\$10,515,-5,000-4000-3 000-2,500 made on one third or one fourth less space, and time given the farmer for observation, and consequently for improvement in his mode of tillage. No one can take time to make observations in his business if he be always three weeks or a month behind by having too much on his hands. To get along, and keep in sight of where he should be, every thing like order or system is dispensed with. The ground in such cases, is often ploughed too wet, the crop spoiled, and the land greatly injured. Now every practical man knows that this is literally true with respect to over- andria, Va on Saturday 29th August 1840. cropping, and we think it will apply to too many farmers in this State. We repeat, the farmer who raises the heaviest crop per acre, And here candour compels me to confess and the aggregate amount, does not always prove his practice, and increase his product der-whereby he not only has a better crop, state of cultivation.

A remedy for the evil arising from overcropping, exists with our Agricultural Societies. Let them offer liberal premiums for the best crop on given quantities of land, and shall see vast improvements made in our modes of farming .- Southern Cuttivator.

A NEW LINE OF STA. GES .-- The undersigned inform the Public, that they have estab-

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

The Stages and Horses are good, and have careful drivers, and the Accommodations for Travellers are such as will be found acceptable. The Stage fare from Franklin to Louisburg, is one

HILLIARD & BENNET STALLINGS.

TOTICE .- Taken up, and entered as strays, by Thomas Grisson, living 2 miles west of Oxford. Iwo Mules, one a sorrel or mouse colour with a blaze face, the other a black or dark bay, supposed to be 3 Years old. The sorrel is valued at fifty dollars and

the black at fifty five dollars. E. BURTON, Ranger. Granville County, N. C.

ERMAN BAGGING, Just Landing, a consignment of heavy German Bagging, 42 inches vide, which will be sold on reasonable terms.

In Store-German Steel of superior quality. German Linen, Cotton Hosiery and Sail Duck. R B. TALIAFERRO.

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TOTICE-Mathew T. Ford or his heirs at Law are hereby informed that I, as the administrator of Mrs. Jane Chapman, deceased, late of Hampton. Va. have in my hands a certain sum of money due to them, which I am ready and willing to pay to them on demand. This notice will be pleaded in har of any claim to interest on said money, as the subscriber holds it in hand, always subject to their demand, WM. 4, CHAPMAN,

Administrator of MRS. JANE CHAPMAN. August 10 66-lawlm SIPPECANOE, 1841.—Harrison's Almanac for N. Carolina Book Store
June 23, 1840.

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Keeps constantly on hand a rich and fashionable pssortment of Goods in his line, which he sells at New York prices. The assortment consists

Superior Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Anchor and Duplex do., and all other kinds of Silver

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FANCY GOODS. Mantel Clocks, Astral Lamps, Plated and Japanes Waiters, Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles, for al ages, Gold and Silver Mounted Canes and Whips, Chess men and Backgammon Boards, Visiting Card Cases, Gold and Silver Pencil Cases, Rogers' fine Ruzors, Knives and Scissors, Steel Pens, Dog Collars and Calls, Hair, Tooth and Shaving Brushes, Purs-Pistols, &c. &c.

Farina's celebrated genuine Cologne, St. Helena, Rose, Florida, Lavender and Bay Waters; Transparent, Rose, Camphor and Almond Soaps; Naples and 1830, by J. M. Forney, Esq. of Lincoln county, and Shaving Cream of Snaps.

ed and repaired in his accustomed superior style; Gold and Silver manufactured to order, with expedition and punctuality; highest price given for old Gold and Silver. April 10, 1840.

Clocks and Watches of all descriptions clean-

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15 Drawn Ballots. MTATE OF NEW JERSEY LOTTERY, Class B. for 1840. To be drawn at Jersey City, on Saturday, 22d of August, 1840.

75 No. Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots. GRAND SCHEME. \$2,250-\$2,000-\$1,750-1,600-1,500-1,400 1,300-1,250-1,200-50 Prizes of 1,000-50 o 250-50 of 220-50 of 200-60 of 160-60 of 150

60 of 120-60 of 100, &c &c. Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 25 Half 25 Quarter do

30.000 Dollars.

TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY-For endow ing the Lecsburg Academy and for other pur-Class No. 7, for 1840-To be drawn at Alex 75 No. Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

GRAND CAFITALS. \$30.000-\$10,000-\$5 000-3,500-3,070-3,000 \$2,500-10 prizes of 1,500-50 of 250-60 of 200-63 of \$150-63 of 100, &c. Tickets only \$10 Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50.

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CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, FRANKLIN

COUNTY-Superior Court of Equity, Spring Nathaniel Dunn, of Franklin County, Ann and

William Merritt infants, by their guardian, Daniel R gainst Mary Cooper, John Dunn, Gray Dunn, John Broom and his wife Nancy, Charles F. Deloatch and

Nancy, Chas. F. Deloach and his children and Thoby the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in Raleigh Register and N. C. Gazette that the said defendants make their personal appearance at the next Superior Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Franklin at the Court-house in Louisburg on the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer. or demur to said Bill of complaint, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex-parte as to them and decree made accordingly.

Witness, Samuel Johnson, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1840. SAM. JOHNSON, C. M. E.

ALEIGH TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—The monthly meeting will be held at the new Baptist Church, on Monday evening the 17th inst., a discussion will be held on the following question:-Would it be expedient for the Legislature of North Carolina, to enact a law prohibiting the sale of ardent spirits under a Gallon." The citizens are respectfully invited to attend.

L. W. PECK, Sec. August 12,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-GRAVILLE lot, and they are affered to the public at this early notice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest personal examination.

F. Ware—Petition for Divorce 4c. This cause

R. S. WILLIAMS, eming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that proper steps had been taken to notify the defendant, Henry, of the petition of plaintiff Sarah; Subpornes and alias Subpornes issuing and returned "not found." Proclamation was made by the Sheriff at the door of the Court House, months, of the same; and that at the next term of this Court, application will be made that the petition of Plaintiff, Sarah, be heard ex parte.

Witness, Thomas H. Willie, Clerk of our said Court at office, in Oxford, this 30th day of May, A THOS. H. WILLIE, C. S. C. 1840.

JAMES HERRON. CIVIL ENGINEER, Inventor of the improved construction of Rail-way. Address. Baltimore, Maryland.

ALL RACES, 1840 .- The Races over the Lawrenceville Course, will commence on the second Wednesday in September next, (being the 9th day of the month.) and continue three days.

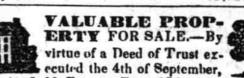
First Day .- A Sweepstake for colts and fillies three years ; \$200 entrance, half forfeit, 2 mile heats, to name and close on the first of September next. Second Day.-Proprietor's Purse, \$200, entrance \$15 : 2 mile heats.

Third Day.-Jockey Club Purse, \$500 cash; en rance \$20; 3 mile heats.

There is also a Sweepstake open for colts and fillies hree years old; \$100 entrance, half forfeit, which will be run for on the first day, if made out, to name and close on the first day of the Race-mile heats.

The Proprietor having fitted out the old Lawrencerille Race Course in new and complete style, pledges himself to the Sportsmen of the Turf, and all persons who are fond of good racing, that he will have every accommodation that the country can afford. Stables and litter furnished Race Horses Gratis. P. J. TURNBULL, Proprietor.

July 14. 48 lawif.



virtue of a Deed of Trust ezecuted the 4th of September, registered in Book. No. 38, page 59, 60 and 61. I will expose to public sale, the property therein specified; consisting of the IRON FORGE, known as Mount Welcome Forge, also the following SLAVES, hitherto connected with the Forge, —old Jess, over

-Sam about 50, and old Ned.

50 years of age-young Jess 25-Temple 26-Tim

23-Green 27-Sandy between 45 and 50-Tom 50

Together with all the horses, cattle and stock, of whatsover kind, connected with the Forge.

N. B. Dr. Wm. Johnson of this County, has an equitable title to one half of the Forge, and all the property above specified, and consequently it will be sold subject to his claim.

The sale will take place at the Forge, the resi dence of the late Gen. Forney, on Friday the 28th of

TERMS-Cash will probable be required, but post tive terms will be made known on the day of sale. F. M. REINHARDT, Trustee.

Lincoln co., N. C., July 8, 1840. A AGENCY .- HENRY B. S. WILLIAMS, AL torney at Law, will attend to the adjustment and col ection of claims throughout the Western District of Tennessee, and also act as Gen'l Land Agent in selling listing and clearing old disputed titles. Persons residing at a distance, especially North Carolinians. whose interest is so extensive in this country, would

do well to notice more strictly the situation of their . Office at Somerville, Tenn.

Refer to Col. Samuel King, Iredell County, N. C. Thomas P. Devereux, Esq. Raleigh, William Hill, Sec. of State, Turner & Hughes, Brown, Snow, & Co. W. M. Lewis, Milton, Etheldred J. Probles, Northampton, " John Huske, Pavetteville, John McNeil, Cumberland County, February 18, 1840.

ANDS FOR SALE .-- The following valu A able property is now offered for sale, to wit: Half Lot No. 289, 4th district, Wilkinson county do (1041 acs.

227, 13th Lee. 255, do do 52, 34 241, 12th do 100, 3d 161, 14th

1086, 3d Seven hundred and twenty acres, Tatcall county on the A tamahaw River, adjoining lands of Ambrose Gordon and others.

but if not disposed of in this manner to our satisfachis children and Thomas Donn, all of whom, except tion, they will be sold to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in December next, at the Court house It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest and undoubted personal security.

land, in Baker county, one containg 1250 acres, the ther 2250 acres. The first settlement embraces the Nos. 19, 20, and 22, 7th district Baker-1250 acres. of Land, to wit: Nos 225, 255, 265, 295, 294, 266 207, 229, 252-2250 acres, and all in the 2d distric

In regard to the character of these two last name settlements of land or plantations, it is sufficient to say, they have been pronounced by competent judges to be infector to no body of land north of the Sabine River. Their location, fertility, and production, for corn and cotton, cannot be surpassed; they lie beof our State that is rapidly attracting public notice, and in a very few years will stand unrivalled as a cotton growing section of the Southern States. These were selected with great care and expense, by one of the best judges of such property in his life time, for

The undersigned are very desirous to dispose and will do so at private sale, to a fair purchaser, and on good time. But if not so arranged, they will be offered at the same time and place, and on the same terms, as the first mentioned scattering lands, lot by lot, and they are affered to the public at this same time and place, and on the same ly astenishing is attached to the second section and in the third, or in twenty form

for the defendant, Henry, to appear and answer as commanded by the Subposna. The defendant failing the subposna. The defendant failing the subposna it is ordered that publication be made in a personal examination. All communications or to appear, it is ordered that publication be made in a personal examination. All communications or the Raleigh Register and the Raleigh Star for three this subject addressed to either of the Executors, on Joseph T. Williams, Milledgeville, Ga. Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840.

RESH FLOUR.—Just to hand, a load of new and nice, part of new wheat. WILL PECK.

JOB PRINTING EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE, With neatness and despatch, RALEIGH AND GASTON RAI L

THE Releigh and Gaston Rail Road is now com pleted and in full operation. This road con-nects with the Greensville and Roanoke Rail Road at Gaston, which road unites with the Petersburg Rail Road near Belfield. A continuous line of Rail Road and Steamboat communication is thus formed between Raleigh, N. C. and Boston

Passengers travelling South leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Petersburg at 1 A. M. next morning; leave Petersburg at 2 A. M. and arrive Raleigh at 5 P. M. the same day—making only 32 hours, including stoppages, from Baltimore to Raleigh—338 miles. From Raleigh to the South, there is a daily line of stages running in connection with the Rail Road Cars. To the South West and West, there is a daily line of four horse post coaches. which leave immediately on the arrival of the train, and run via Hillsboro and Greensboro, to Salisbury—from thence a tri-weekly line via York and Abbeville, S. C. to Milledgeville, Ga. There is also a tri-weekly hack line from Raleigh, via Pittsboro and Ashboro to Salisbury. From Salisbury there is a tri-weekly four home yest seem bline sie Vieweekly four home yest seeme yes vieweekly four home yes vieweekly f tri-weekly four horse post coach line via Lincolnton and Rutherfordton to Ashville, and also a tri-weekly back line from Salisbury, via Statesville and Morganton to Ashville. From Ashville to the Warm Springs there is a four horse post coach line six times week, and from thence a tri-weekly line via Newport and Dandridge to Knoxville,—there is also a semi-weekly line via Greensville to Knoxville. At Greensboro', N. C. a tri-weekly four horse coach line branches off and runs via Salem, N. C. thence across the Blue Ridge to Wythe Court House, Va. where it intersects with the Valley Line. From this line there is also a tri-weekly hack line which branches off at Salem, N. C. and runs via Huntsville, Wilkesboro', Jefferson, N. C., Elizabethton and Jonesboro' Tenn. to Knozville.

It will thus be seen that there are three stage lines connecting Tennessee with the central parts of North Carolins, and two, connecting South Carolina and ly concentrate at Raleigh, the Southern terminus of

Travellers from the upper parts of South Carolina and Georgia, the middle and Eastern portion of Pennessee, the South Western part of Virginia, and the Western part of North Carolina, wishing to go north, will find the route by the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road cheaper and more expeditious than any other. The following Table will show the distances, the time of travel, and the rates of fare on two of the

From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of Abingdon and Wythe Court House, Virginia. Miles. Hours. Fare. Knoxville to Blountville,

routes leading from Knoxville to Baleigh, to wit:

Abingdon to Wythe Court House, Wythe C. H. to Greensboro' N. C. 118 Greensborough to Raleigh,

From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of the Springs, Asheville and Salisbury. Springs, Asheville Miles, Hours, Fare Knoxville to Warm Springs.

Warm Springs to Ashville, Ashville to Salisbury, Salisbury to Ruleigh,

The above rates are believed to be accurate nearly so. The route from Knoxville, by Joneshor Wilkesboro' and Salem, to Greensboro' N. C. something shorter than either of the above routes and the fare perhaps a little less.

Fare on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road ess than six cents per mile. CAUTION .- Persons travelling from North to South by the way of the Raleigh and Gaston Reit Road

hould be careful not to enter their names or procure tickets further than to Petersburg, Va. Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road Office, August 1, 1840, The American Sentinel, Philadelphis; Notional Intelligencer; Charleston Courier; Augusta

Chronicle ; Nashville Banner, and Knoxville Times, will publish the above weekly for two months and send their accounts to this office for collection. August 11 MAMILTONIAN SYSTEM .- The French Language taught in Fifly Lessons.—Mr. Hamilton, a native of France, and sun of the late

inhabitants of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he is now ready to meet the classes of Ladies and Gentlemen. for the purpose of communicating a knowledge of the above useful and fashionable language. Mr. H. does not deem it necessary to enter into all the details of this system in an advertisement. He has brought with him upwards of twelve letters of introduction to some of the most respectable families in the place, it will therefore be enough to say that on this system such a knowledge of the French Language may be acquired as to enable the pupil to read. ounce and understand any French author with very nearly the same facility and pleasure as if in English, in twenty four lessons, to write it with grammatical accuracy and to speak it if not with the fuency of a Frenchman, at least with correctness and

section a corresponding degree of proficiency is a buted. The first section comprehends the Gos counted there will be found nearly nine the ferent words. Every pupil will at the end of

tice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest personal examination.

R. S. WILLIAMS, Ex'ors.

I. J. WILLIAMS, Ex'ors.

N. G. WILLIAMS, Ex'ors.

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In regard to the character of these lands, reference, may be made to Gen. James Hamilton, Charleston S. C. J. Cowles, Macon, Ga.; Themas B. Stubb, Milledgeville, Georgia; and William Dennard, Baker County Georgia; and the last named general successions of the age, by the Westminister Review coveries of the age, by the Westminister Review the most extraordinary improvement in the method. "the most extraordinary improvement in the me of instruction which the ingranity of the humind has hitherto devised." The Atles says system that "it abbreviates the period of study duces the amount of labour, and increases the all other systems the actual acquirement of the pil." The American Journal of Education,

Ladies and Gentlemene' clauses will be immediately formed and be met by Mr. H. in any part of the

Terms, \$5 per section, payable at the and of one Auguts 7