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TERMS.

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ADVERTISEMENTS .- For every 16 lines, first inserf Court Orders and Indicial Advertisements will be eth not me at all." harged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 33} er cent, will be made from the regular prices, for ad ertisers by the year.

stan will also appear in the Weekly Paper, free of liars,' said the knave, and he looked earnest-Letters to the Editor must be post-paid.

THE OLIO.

THE LYING SERVANT.

There lived in Swabia a certain lord, pi-

ous, just, and wise, to whose lot it fell to knave to himself, 'the end of our journey for them and a future race, that they should have a serving man, a great rogue, and above approacheth !" all, addicted to the vice of lying. The name

readers need not trouble himself about it. The knave was given to boast of his wonurtuous man, and used to see the lie in his rarlet's mouth, so that he was often caught peace, and looked as one who expected an -hung, as it were, in his own untruths, as

a trap. Nevertheless he persisted still the nore in his lies, and when any one said. How can that be ?" he would answer, with

heretofore ?' 'No,' replied the lord, 'not of The needle is taking the bloom from many this."-And more he said not-yet marked of their cheeks and vigour from their frames.

ly towards the passing-craft. 'Be informed. my good lord, that the reynard was not larger than a fat wedder sheep!' 'The lord seemed not far to go.' 'Stone and bone' said the

Now the day declined, and the shadows of of the lord is not in the story ; therefore, the the travellers lengthened on the ground ; but darker than the twilight was the sadness on the face of the knave. And as the wind drous travels. He had visited countries rustled the trees, he ever anon turned pale, which are nowhere to be found on the map, and inquired of his master if the noise were and seen things which mortal eye never be- of a torrent or stream of water. Still as the held. He would lie through the twenty-four evening fell, his eyes strove to discover the hours of the clock, for he dreamed falsehoods | course of a winding river. But nothing of it his sleep, to the truth of which he swore the sort could he discern, so his spirits then awake. His lord was a shrewd and began to revive, and he was fain to join discourse with his lord. But the lord held his

vil t'ing .. Suddenly the way became steep, and they descended into a low and woody valley. in spect to the poor, be kept up. Let no one which was a deep and black river, creeping go away hungry. If any of this kind of peoferce oaths and protestations, that so it was. fearfully along like the dark stream of Lethe, ple should be in want of corn, supply their He swore, stone and bone, and might the without bridge or boat to be seen near .----, and so forth ! Yet was the knave 'Alas!' cried the knave, and the anguish them in idleness ; and I have no objection sociation. Class No 11, for 1840-To be drawn at useful in the household, quick, and handy ; loozed from the pores of his pale face. Ah ! to your giving my money in charity, to the Alexandria, Va. on Suturday, 26th September, 1840. herefore he was not disliked of his lord, miserable me! this then is the river in which amount of forty or fifty pounds a year, when liars must perish !' " Even so," said the It chanced, one pleasant day in spring, lord, ' this is the stream of which I spake ; by having no objection, is, that it is my de after the rains had fallen heavily, and swol- but the ford is sound and good for true men. sire that it should be done. You are to conen much the floods, that the lord and the Spur we our horses, knave, for night apmave rode out together, and their way pass- proacheth, and we have yet far to go." ed through a shady and silent forest. Sud- ' My life is dear to me,' said the trembling denly appeared an old and well grown fox. serving man ; 'and thou knowest that were "Look !" exclaimed the master of the knave; is my wife would be disconsolate. In "look, what a huge beast! never before have sincerity, then, I declare that the fox which seen a reynard so large !" " Doth this I saw in the distant country, was not larger east surprise thee by its largeness?" repli- than he who fied from us in the wood this home." lightly on the animal as he fled for fear a- Then laughed the lord aloud, and said, ray into the cover of the brakes ; "by stone | 'Ho knave! wert thou afraid of thy life ? and ad bone, I have been in a kingdom where will nothing cure thy lying? Is not falsehe foxes are as big as are the bulls in this!" hood, which kills the soul, worse than death, Vhereupon, hearing so vast a lie, the lord which has mastery only over the body ?inswered calmly, but with mockery in his This river is no more than any other, nor neart. "In that kingdom there must be ex. hath it a power such as I feigned. The ford cellent lining for cloaks, if the furriers can is safe, and the waters gentle as those we have already passed : but who shall pass thee And so they rode on-the lord in silence, over the shame of this day. In it thou must but soon began to sigh heavily. Still he needs sink thee unless penitence come to seemed to wax the more and more sad in help thee over, and cause thee to look back spirit, and his sigh grew deeper and more on the gulf of thy lies as on a danger from nick. Then enquired the knave of the which thou hast been delivered by Heaven's lord what sudden affliction had happened, or grace.' And as he railed against his servant, the cause of his sorrow. "Alas !" replied the lord rode on in the water, and both in wily master, "I trust in Heaven's good - safety reached the opposite shore. Then ness that neither of us two hath to day, by vowed the knave, by stone and bone, that any frowardness of fortune, chanced to say from that time forward he would duly meathe thing which is not; for, assuredly, he sure his words, and glad was he so to escape. that hath so done must this day perish."- Such is the story of the lying servant and The knave, on hearing these doleful words, the merry lord, by which let the reader pro-

he with inward gladness his servants's fear. The evil is augmented by that mode of dress Because, in good truth,' rejoined the knave, (I ought to use a harsher term) which obit is on my conscience to give thee note structs the natural and healthy development that the fox of which I spake was not bigger of lungs and chest ; also by avoiding expothan a calf !' . Large or small, let me not sure to the weather ; and a too effeminate reion, One Dollar; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents be troubled with thy fox-the beast concern- liance upon the horse, for services which heaven intended should be rendered by their As they quitted the wood, they perceived a river in the way, which gave the sign of will not be confined to them ; children will having been swollen by the rains, and on it inherit the feebleness of their mothers, and Advertisements, inserted in the Semi-Weekly Rzs- was a bost. "This, then, is the doom of a sickly race will come after us.

Useful as the needle is, and beautiful as are its contributions to our show, I appeal to mothers, to forbid its excessive, its constant use by daughters. I entrreat them as they angry, and answered, "This is not yet the value the well being of their children, to grave of falsehood, why torment me with this give to daughters daily and thorough train. fox ? Rather spur our horses for we have ing in the care and labor of the dairy and of all household affairs. It were well-well revive the acquaintance which their mothers had with the milking stool, the garden, and to some extent the field; for then bloom would flow in fuller tides through all their veins ; they would acquire vigor of body and soundness of mind, that will contribute to their usefulness and enjoyments when time shall bring them to the places which you now hold-shall make them the wives of farmers, and mothers of the rising generation."

HOSPITALITY.

The subjoined is an extract of a letter from Gen. WASHINGTON, to Lund Washington, at Mount Vernon, 1775.

"Let the hospitality of the house, with renecessities, provided it does not encourage

GRAND CAPITALS FOR SEPTEMBER. D. S. Gregory & Co. Managers.

\$ 40,000 !! IRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the benefit of the Petereburg Mechanic Association.-Class No. 8 for 1840. To be drawn at Alexandria Va. on Saturday, September 5th, 1840. BRILLIANT SCHENE.

\$40,000-\$15,000-\$5,000-\$3,000-\$2,500-\$2, 297-50 of \$1,000-50 of \$300-50 of \$200, &cc. Tickets only \$10, Halves \$5. Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tick's \$180 26 Half do 26 Quarters do . 321

Do TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic Associa-Class No 9, for 1840. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, 12th September, 1840.

GRAND CAPITALS. \$20,000-\$10,000-\$5,000-\$ 3,000-100 Prizes of \$1,000, &c. 4c. 66 No. Luttery-10 Drawn Ballots,

Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 22 Whole Tickets \$120 Do 22 Half do Do do ' 22 Quarter do 30

80,000 Dollars !!!

100 Prizes of \$1,000 ! ___ TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic Association: Class No. 10. for 1840. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, September 19th, 1840.

SCHEME. \$30.000 !-\$10,000-\$5,000-\$3,000-\$2,500-\$1.017-57 50 Prizes of \$1,000, &c. &c. Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 25 Half 65 25 Quarter do Do 321

40,000 Bollars!!! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY-For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic As-

ANDS FOR SALE .-- The following valu Half Lot No. 289. 4th distinct for sale, to wit : 4th district. 5th do Fraction No. 3, (1041 acs.) 227, 13(6 de 241, 12th 161, 14th 2d sec. Cher'kee

Nos. 23 & 30, Starksville, Lee co. (town lots.) Seven hundred and twenty acres, Tatnall county on the Altamahaw River, adjoining lands of Ambrone Gordon and others.

These lands are offered to be sold at private sale osed of in this manner to our satisfaction, they will be sold to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in December next, at the Court house, door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest,

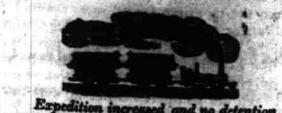
and undoubted personal security. We offer for sale also two splendid settlements of land, in Baker county, one containg 1250 acres, the ther 2250 acres. The first settlement embraces the ollowing lots : Nos. 26 and 3, 8th district Baker; Nos. 19, 20, and 22, 7th district Baker-1250 acres. -The other settlement contains the following Lots of Land, to wit : Nos. 225, 256, 265, 295, 294, 266, 297, 229, 252-2250 acres, and all in the 2d district Baker county.

In regard to the character of these two last named settlements of land or plantations, it is sufficient to say, they have been pronounced by competent ju to be inferior to no body of land north of the Sabine River. Their location, fertility, and production, for corn and cotton, cannot be surpassed; they lie be-tween the Chattaboochee and Flint River; a section of 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 his special use and accommodation.

The undersigned are very desirous to dispose of these two bodies of land, in two separate plantations, 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 offered to the public at this early no-Carolina, and two, connecting South Carolina and



NO. 69



THE Releigh and Gaston Rail Road is now con 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 3 A. M. and ar-rive 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 Clam. with the Rail Road Cars. To the South West and West, there is a dally 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 Abbe-ville, S. C. to Milledgeville, Ga. There is also a tri-weekly back line from Raleigh, via Pittsbore and Ashboro to Salisbury. From Salisbury there is a tri-weekly four horse post coach line via Lincolnton and Rutherfordton to Ashville, and also a tri-weekly hack line from Salisbury, via Statesville and Mor-ganton to Ashville. From Ashville to the Warm Springs there is a four horse post coach line six times a week, and from thence s. tri-weekly line via New-port 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 Salom, 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, Wilkes-boro', Jefferson, N. C., Elizabethton and Jonesboro', Tenn. to Knozville,

Georgia with North Carolina. All these lines final-

though verily a great liar.

straight the serving-groom casting his eye morning!

there be found to dress skins so large."

and perceiving real sorrow depicted on his fit .- London Magazine. master's countenance, instantly felt as if his

cape his troubled sense. And so with eager exclamations, he demanded of his lord to tase his suspense, and to explain why so cruel a doom was now about to fall upon companionable liars.

"Hear then, dear knave." answered the ord, to the earnestness of his servant, "since hou must needs know, hearken! and may to trouble come to thee from what I shall ay. 'To day we ride far, and in our way is vast and heavy rolling flood, of which the ord is narrow and the pool is deep; to it ath Heaven given the power of sweeping own into its dark holes the dealers in falselood who may rashly venture to put themselves within its truth loving current ! But him who has told no lie, there is no fear this river. Spur we our horses, knave. or to-day our journey must be long."

Then the knave thought, long, indeed must the journey be for some who are here : and as he spurred, he sighed heavier and deeper than his master had done before him, who now went gaily on, nor ceased he to cry, "Spur we our horses, knave, for to-

day our journey must be long." Then came they to a brook. Its waters were small, and its channel such as a boy

ears grew more wide, that not a word or syllable of so strange a discovery might es-There is a great deal of excellent good sense in the There is a great deal of excellent good sense in the following passage, which we take from an address delivered a short time since before the the Essex County Agricultural Society, by ALLEN PUTMAN, Esq. of Danvers, one of the Representatives of that town.

> +I have a few words for the Farmers wives. However skilful, industrious, and prudent your husbands may be, their success in money making depends as much upon you as upon them. Economy and skill on your part, in turning every thing to the best account, are essential to profitable husbandry. Perhaps there is scope for study, experiments, and improvement in your depactments. All are not equally successful in the management of the dairy. Poor pas- ulation which he meditated not succeeding. tures, poor cows, poor cellars, are the al- More than nine years passed away, and not leged reasons for the difference in results .- a single line had been interchanged between These things undoubtedly are often the cau- the two friends ; when the one who had exses of failure to obtain butter in large quan- patriated him-elf, having failed in his ultratities and of good quality. But may not the marine pursuits, returned to Havre a few fault sometimes lie with the dairy woman .--- days ago, determined to take up his 30,000 Is her business so simple as to be always un. francs, and end his days in France. He derstood? You begin to suspect that I hastened to the capital, but found that his doubt whether some of you perfectly under- friend had left his former residence, had ru-

might leap across. Yet, nevertheless, the me, the facts are these. One of our farmers, on the fifth story. He rushed into the room, ish. Danish, and British West India Islands.

you think it well bestowed. What I mean sider, that neither myself nor wife are in the way to do these good offices. In all other respects I recommend to you, and have no doubt of your observing, the greatest economy and frugality; as I suppose you know that I do not get a farthing for my services here, more than my expenses. It becomes necessary therefore, for me to be saving at

AID TO YOUNG BEGINNERS.

There was one feature in Matthew Carey's character, as described by the author of a memoir published in the November number of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, worthy of all imitation ; one which cannot be too much faction of the Court, that proper steps had been taken commended to other gentlemen of leisure to notify the defendant, Henry, of the petition of and ample fortune. It was a disposition to extend the hand of kindness to young men whom he observed of promising talents, justly ambitious, and systematically industrious. He would go out of his way to meet such, and to make them feel that he respected and was ever ready to aid them. He had not a particle of that small cliqueism which is too often the disgrace of literary men; nor had he any of the false pride which unfortunately becomes the guiding powers of many a man who has gone up to wealth by his own man who has gone up to wealth by his own hands. On the contrary, his house, his coun- Country, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, sel, his library, his heart, all were open to the young, the ambitious, and deserving ; and ert Green. Attachment levied on Land. many an enterprising citizen can go back and date the hour of his triumph to the unfastering smiles which he ever met from the beaming countenance of Matthew Carey; and, as perseverance, industry, economy, and integrity were the Corinthian columns of his own character, he delighted to impress upon his vast body of young friends, that upon none other could they ever rear enduring fame or substantial wealth.

A TRUE FRIEND.

The "Audience" relates that a gentleman who, in 1830, found himself a loser by the revolution, determined to go beyond seas to improve his fortune ; but previoualy to leavfrancs, as a nest egg, in case of the new specand there saw his unfortunate friend, almost 14 Drawn Nos. out of 78 GRAND SCHEME.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-GRANVILLE COUNTE-Superior Court of Law and Equity, Spring Term, A. D. 1840. Sarah Ware vs. Henry F. Ware-Petition for Divorce 4c. This cause coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisplaintiff Sarah ; Subponas and alias Subpornas issuing and returned " not found." Proclamation was made by the Sheriff at the door of the Court House, for the defendant, Henry, to appear and answer as commanded by the Subpœns. The defendant failing to appear, it is ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register and the Raleigh Star for three 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.

August Term, 1840. George W. Thompson r. Rob-

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that he Defendant, Robert Green, is not an inhabitant of his State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying him to appear at the next Term of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for Chatham County, at the Court House in Pittsboro' on the second Monday of November next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur; otherwise Judgment final will be entered against him, and the Land levied on, condemned to satisfy Plaintiff's claim.

Witness, N. A. Stedman, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the second Monday of August, A. D. 1840 N. A. STEDMAN, C. C. C.

FOR SALE.-That pleasant situation 4 miles from Raleigh, on the Chapel Hill road, well known as the Streeter place. I contains about 140 acres,35 or 40 of which ing Paris he deposited with a friend 30,000 are cleared and in cultivation, the balance is woody There is a small orchard of first rate fruit of early and ate Apples, besides other fruits, and an orchard of 000 Multicaulis, which, alone, will, (when day areaks next November and the people get to work again,) pay what is asked for the place. It is deemed sciess to mention all the advantages of the situation. the fine range for cattle, &c. as whoever wishes to purchase will look at the premises. J. T. C WIATT.

June 29th, 1840.

THE KENSET PLASTER .-- The cel brated Kenset Plaster, whose sanatory proper stand the art of butter making. It may be an ungallant doubt, but listen to the particu-lars of one case in point, and then judge whether I can help doubting. As stated to

The above Plaster is the invention of an eminent

tice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest person al examination

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In regard to the character of these lands, referene, may be made to Gen. James Hamilton, Charleston S. C. J. Cowles, Macon, Gz.; Thomas B. Stubb, Milledgeville, Georgia; and William Dennard, Baker County Georgia; and the last named genker County Georgia; and the last hadred good tleman will show the land to any person desirous of a personal examination. All communications or a personal examination. All communications or this subject addressed to either of the Executors, on Joseph T. Williams, Milledgeville, Ga. Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840. 29 m10m

DOOTS SHOES AND BROGANS !-The Subscriber would avail himself of the present opportunity of returning his thanks to those who have extended to him that liberal patronage which he has so long received, and hopes, by a strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. He has just returned from the North, after having visited the principal manufactories, and flatters him-self that his selection is such as will enable him to sell pon very reasonable terms. He would respectfully examine his stock, which consists of the following, in part, viz : art, viz :

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Petersburg, Aug. 1840.

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50 dozen bridles, martingales and fillings

Twines, tapes, &cc. Travelling trunks, valices, de

MTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Washing

Sarah Ann Keith v. William Keith ; Bill for Divorce. Ou motion, and it appearing to the Court that two

DAVID R. NEWSOM.

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rate at Raleigh, the Southern terminus of the Rail Road. Travellers from the upper parts of South Carolina and Georgia, the middle and Eastern partion of Ten-nessee, the South Western part of Virginia, and the Western part of North Caroling, wishing to go porth. Western part of North Caro as, 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 The following Table will snow the distances, the time of travel, and the rates of fare on two of the routes leading from Knoxville to Raleigh, to wit : From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of Abingdon and Wythe Court House, Virginia. Miles, Hours, Fare. Knoxville to Blountville. 110 Blountville to Abingdon. Abingdon to Wythe Court House, 58 Wythe C. H. to Greensboro' N. C. 118 Greensborough to Raleigh, From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of the Warms Springs, Asheville and Salisbury.

Miles. Hours. Knoxville to Warm Springs, 75 136

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The above rates are believed to be accurate or nearly so. The route from Knozville, by Jon Wilkesboro' and Salem, to Greensboro' N. C. in something shorter than either of the above ro and the fare perhaps a little less. less than six cents per mile. CAUTION.—Persons travelling from North to South by the way of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road should be careful not to enter their names or procure should be careful not to enter their names or procure tickets further than to Petersburg, Va. Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road Office, August 1,1640. The American Sentinel, Philadelphia; Na-tional 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 Fifty Lessons.—Mr. Hamilton, a native of France, and son of the late author of this system, respectfully announces to the 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 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 it will therefore be chough to say that on this system such a knowledge of the French Language may be acquired as to enable the pupil to read, pronounce 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 fluency of a Frenchman, at least with correctness and urity in fifty lessons.

The course is divided into six sections, and to each section a corresponding degree of proficie buted. The first section comprehends the useppt b St. John, in which if the int Ou motion, and it appearing to the Court that two Subprenas to answer the Bill of Complaint issued to Bertie county, against Wm. Keith, have been return ed by the Sheriff that he is not to be found in that county ; and also, that the said William Keith is not an inhabitant of this State, or not within the jurisdic-tion of this Court ; the Court dath order that advert

