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Potatoe Oats. TUST received a few bushels of this valuable grain, from Thorburn of New York, weighing 50 lbs per bushel. Also three bushels of the eight that Mr Pots of Chester raised from one quart of the Potato Uats, weighing 45 lbs to the bushel.

At the Garden-Apple Trees, Pear Trees, Green Gage Plumb Trees, Damson ditto, Peach do. Some very rare Fig Trees; Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery; 1000 Giant Asparagus Roots; Chinese Olianthus or free of Heaven, with leaves 4 feet long; Willow leaved Catalba, beautiful flowers ; Stercula Platinafolia or varnish tree, leaves like a lady's parasol; Mass Roses; Lady Banksea Roses; Velvet do. N.B. The subscriber can always be found at the Seed Store or at the Garden. R. E. RUSSELL,

ján 13 2 Seedsman and Florist.

State of South Carolina. UNION DISTRICT.

IN CHANCERY. Willis Benson, et al.

Bill for Partition. Elias Benson, et al.

Tappearing to my satisfaction that Elias Benson. Gabriel Benson, Nancy Walker, Jeremiah Gregory and Theresa his wife, W. W. Stokes, and his wife Elizabeth, late Elizabeth Foster, William B. Stokes, Melinda Stokes, Hiram Tatum and his wife Ellen, late Ellen tokes, James Tiquor, and his wife Eliza, late Eliza Stokes, Peter Stokes, John D Martin, and his wife Rachael, late Rachae Stokes, Rebecca Stokes, Nancy Stokes, and John F. Stokes, defendants in the above stated case, and heirs at Law of Abner Benson, late of Union district, deceased, reside beyond the limits of this State. refere on motion of Dawki complainants, ordered that the said defendants do plead answer or demort to the bill in this case, within hree months from the publication of this order, or the said Bile will be ordered pro confesso, as to them.

Commissioner's Office, Union C. H. Jan. 10th, 1827. D. WALLACE, C. E. U. D. January 21 Columbia, February 11, 1837.

Saluda Manufacturing Co. RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors of Saluda Manufacturing Company, That the Books shall be opened on the 1st day of March next, at the counting house of D. & J. Ewart & Co., for an additional subscription of one hundred thousand dollars to the capital Stock of the Company. New subscribers will be admitted into the Company on the same terms and on the same conditions of original sui. scribers. Ten dollars a share on each share deed, mortgage, or other conveyance of any lands, ten of one hundred dollars, will be required at time ements, or hereditaments lying or being in this State, of subscribing, and ten dollars a share at the end of each and every sixty days thereafter, until the whole will be paid. A failure to com-

ply with these terms, will inure in a forfeiture

of the stock for the benefit of the Company. The Company having one fourth of the mill filled with machinery, and now in operation, and another fourth in progress of setting up. are able to calculate to a reasonable degree of certainty, the value of their undertaking. To make the establishment available to the full extent of which it is capable, they have come to the determination, provided they can sell the stock, to fill the mill from the basement to the attic story. The citizens of our State, and particularly the present stockholders, are called upon to aid in an undertaking which will be a credit to our State, and will most unquestionably exceed in profitable or pecuniary Lesuits | representatives of Axton White- | sion. any joint stock company within the State.

DAVID EWART, President. Monticello Academy.

THIS Institution, located in the western section of Faisfield District, will be re-opened on the Ist day of February next, for the reception of Students, under the charge of the Rev. Joseph Holmes as Principal and Wm. W. Holmes as classical assistant. Under their instructions pupils may recieve a thorough Education and be considerably advanced in a knowledge of the Ancient Latin and Grecian

In the choice of Mr. Holmes as principal of this Academy, parents may have a guarantee that a special regard will be bestowed on the moral as well as mental improvement of their children; and that the pleasing and persuasive manner of the Teacher in inculcating truth will lend a charm to subjects which are too apt to be uninteresting and even become repulsive to youth. The building is large, commodious, and has recently undergone a thorough repair; has four fire places, and is convenient to a spring of the purest water. It is beautifully situated in a healthy and delightful section of country. in the midstof a community characterized by a high degree of morality, intelligence, and refinement. No haunts of dissipation and vice, -no "grog shops" are tolera-

There will be two sessions. The first ending on the last of June. The 2d commencing on the first of July and ending on the 20th of December. There will be a public examination of the Students at the and of each session; and occassional visits during the year, by a committee for the purpose of inspection and examination.

Boarding can be had at the rate of \$10 per month.

The Terms of Tuition are, in the English Depart-For Spelling and Reading, per session The above with Writing & Arithmetic, 8 Do. do. with English Grammar & Geog-10 00 raphy, 12 00 Do. do with History, Do. do with Latin and Greek. For firewood for the Academy To the Monticello Society for initiation into } 1 00 the Academy pils will be received at any time, and charged accordingly; but no deduction will be made when they leave before the end of a session. Letters to be addressed to the Rev. J. Holmes .-By the direction of the Board of Trustees, W.J. ALSTON, President.

Dry Goods, at Cost, for Cash. No. 1, Cedarst., first door from Pearl, New York. THE Subscriber is opening a new Stock of Fresh Imported Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, and will be receiving further supplies from Auction daily. Por Cash, it will be an invariable rule to sell any

article at Cost. The usual credit of 6 months will be given when desired, and Goods sold at the lowest market prices. H. B. FIELD. New York, Jan. 28th, 1837

5 Very Prime Negroes and 1 Old Woman.

W. B. Yates and wife, A Wallace and Sally C. Taylor.

BY virtue of the Decree in Equity I will offer for sale on the first Monday in March next at the risk of the former purchaser, five very likely negroes, and one old woman.

LEWIS, a fine driver and very trusty, 40 years, ROSE his wife, 35,

JIM, a likely boy, 13, JOSHUA, 12, GABRIEL, 5. OLD NANCEY, 70.

Robt. McNess, and

1, 2, 3, and 4 years credit, interest from date payable annually, personal security and mortgago of JAMES L. CLARK, C. E. R. D.

Bill for Partition.

In Equity--Laurens. Ex Parte.

wife and others. Y virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity made in the above case, will be sold at Laurens Court House, on the first Monday in March next, all the real estate of David P. Saxon, dec'd. viz: the houses and lots situated in the Village of Laurens, fronting the Court House, adjoining lots of Fleming & Mills, and W. G. Davis, the lot lying on the road leading to Greenville Court House, adjoining the Jail lot and Thomas B. Lockhart. Terms of

The purchaser to give bond and security, with a mortgage of the premises W. R. FARLEY, C. E. L. D.

sale, on a credit of one and two years (except the

costs of Partition which are to be paid in Cash.)-

John P. Smith, and

Catherine G. Smith, vs. Judith W. Smith, Bill for account sale and division.

and Jas. McD. Smith, Adm'x. and Adm'r. Y virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity I will offer for sale on the first Monday in March next, before the Court House, that large and elegant three story Brick House, in the Town of Columbia and the lot on which it is situated, fronting on Rich ardson street, 57 feet 4 inches, extending back on Taylor street, 263 feet more or less; on the corner of Richardson and Taylor streets, long known as a superb stand for a Public House, and at present occu

pied partly by Jas. M'Fie, as a Dry Good and Grocery Store, and dwelling, and sold subject to a lease of said Jas. M'Fie. Also a very good dwelling house, and the lot on which it is located in the rear of the said Brick house, on the north side of Taylor street and adjoining the house and lot lately occupied by W. E. Harvey, being the same premises occupied by Dr. George E.

Smith, at the time of his death. Also one square of 4 acres of land in the said Town of Columbia, below the Steam Water Works, and well adapted for planting, bounded by Pulaski Huger, Plain and Washington streets.

Also 2 acres of land in the same neighborhood com posed of 4 loss known in the plan of the Town as Lots No. 9, 10, 11 and 12, bounded south on Plain street, east by Gadsden street, and west by Wayne street. Terms, + Cash, ballance a credit of 1, 2 and 3 years, interest from date, good personal security, and a mortgage of the premises.

JAMES L. CLARK, C. E. R. D.

South Carolina. SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

COLUMBIA, Feb. 6th, 1837, M'Pherson Lee, of Dallas county in the State M'Pherson Lee, of Dallas county in the State of Alabama, lately appointed and comm ssioned by his Excellency, the Governor of this State, "a commissioner to take the acknowledgment or proof of any or of any contract, letter of attorney or any other writing under seal to be used and recorded in this State. did on the 16th day of January last, take and subscribe an oath before Sackfield Brewer Esquire, a Justice of the Peace in and for Dallas county, in the State of Alabama, "that he will faithfully perform all the duties required of him under and by an act of the State of South Carolina, authorizing the appointment of commissioners to take the acknowledgments of Deeds, &c. in the several States and Territories, passed in December 1834," which said oath is duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Co lumbia, pursuant to the requisitions of said act.

B. H. SA VON. Sec. of State.

Splendid Fork Lands IN EQUITY.

Wm. Scott and wife, and others, 1

Adam Edgar, Executor of Wm. | Bill for account Edmondson and others, heirs and Sale, and Divi-

Y virtue of the Decree in Equity, I will offer for Sale, on the first Monday in March next, all that well known Plantation in the Fork of the Congaree and Wateree Rivers, whereon the late Axton Whitecotton resided, between 600 and 1000 acres of first rate lands, in the best cotton region this side the Mississippi lands-bounded by James Seay's lands, Bab Carter's, and George Pickering's, on Joe's Branch. A more particular description will be submitted on the day of sale. Terms, 1, 2, 3, and 4 years credit, interest from date, bond, personal security, and a mortgage of premises. The purchaser will be required to pay sufficient money to defray the expenses of the snit and costs of sale,

Also, at same time, a negro fellow, named Sharper. Credit one year, interest from date, bond, personal J. L. CLARK, C.E.R.D. security any mortgage. Eebruary 11, 1837.

Selling off at Cost.

HE Subscriber intending to relinquish the Grocery business, offers for sale his entire stock

GROCERIES, WINES, and LIQUORS. at reduced prices. Merchants and Families wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine the The Subsriber will continue to keep on hand

general assortment of . CROCKERY, CHINA and GLASS WARE.

Together with the following articles: Knives and Forks, Astral Lamps, Looking-Glasses, Waiters, Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, Hearth Brooms, Bellows, Brass and Green Fenders, Floor Mats, Straw and Hair Brooms, White Wash and Scrubbing Brushes, and every other article in

that line. Together with a large assortment of BASKET and WOODEN Ware. I. D. MORDECAI.

Feb. 11th,

Beat this who Can.

E do challenge the world to simplify or improve the principle of Cooper's Tumbling Shaft horse power. It has only 2 small cast wheels, one with 29 cogs

and the other 9, with which any motion or power that's required for Cotton Gins, horse Mills, turning. Laythes, Wheat or Rice Machines, can be obtained. The cost is not half that of any of the old plans,

is much easier propelled, and more durable. The said power is now in operation, in the lot of William W. Purse, Cabinet Maker, near the Commercial Bank, where it can be seen at any time. Any person or persons wishing to purchase the right for Machines or Districts, will apply to Dr. Frederick W. Green, our agent, just below the Branch Bank, who will make conveyances for the same.

ROBERT M. MAUPIN, JOHN W. LANGHORNE.

No. 3 New Brick Range.

ENTERTHINMENT.

HE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the well known Public House, south of the Court House, Congress Street, YORKVILLE, So. Ca. (formerly conducted by J. McNeel,) and solicits a share of public patronage.

This Establishment is in every way calculated to render comfort both to the traveller and permanent boarder; every exertion will be given on the part of the proprietor to accommodate those who may favor him with a call.

A. S. WILLIAMSON.
Yorkville, S.C. Jan. 1st, 1837. 3m 2 3in 2 The Charleston Courier will publish the above, weekly, for three months, and forward the account to me at Yorkville.

Reward.

RANAWAY, from Thos. Evans, in Augusta Geo., about four months ago, a negro girl named SCILLA, or PRISCILLA. She is aged 21 or 22 years, dark mullatto, about 5 feet high very stout make. She formerly belonged to Mrs. Izard, of Chester district, now of Columbia. It is thought she may have gone back to that neighborhood. Having purchased the above described girl from Mr. Evans. a few days ago, I will give Twenty five dollars for her apprehension, and a further sum of twenty five dollars on proof that she has been harbored by any white person.

JOHN J. GRACEY.

Feb. 11, 1837

In Equity. Wm. Scott and wife, and others,

Adam Edgar, Executor of William Edmondston and others, heirs and representatives of Axton White-

Y virtue of a Decree of Equity, I will offer for Sale on Saturday, the 4th day of March, on the Plantation of the late Axton Whitecotton, all the Splendid Real Estate for Sale stock of horses, mules, horned cattle, and other the personal estate of the said Axton Whitecotton, deceased, except the negroes, Terms made known on the day of sale. JAMES L. CLARK, the day of sale. C. E. R. D. February 18

> HERE WE THREE HAVE MET AGAIN. Here we three have met again, After years of hope and pain, Since our parting, time has laid Many a three in death's dark shade; Many a widow's heart has sigh'd.

Many an orphan's tear has dried. Since the dream that boyhood gave, We have toil'd on life's wide wave, Wearily our oars we've plied, In search of Fortune's tide. Warring with each blast that blew. Braving Storms that darker grew: Cold and cheerless was the main, But we three have met again!

Now that here we meet at last, To recount the gales we've past, Here, where life's first bre Long lost pleasure we'll renew; Here each scene shall claim a smile Friendship's warmth our age beguile; And, where joys unmingled reign, There may we three meet again!

From the New York Democrat. EVENING .- BY A TAILOR. Day hath put on his jacket, and around His burning bosom buttoned it with stars Here will I lay me on this velvet moss, That is like padding on earth's meagre ribs. And hold communion with the things about me Ah me how lovely is the golden braid That binds the skirt of night's decending robe! The thin leaves, quivering on their silken threads. Do make a music like the rustling satin, As the light breezes smoothe their downy nap, Ha! what is this that rises to my touch, So like a cushion? Can it be a cabbage It is, it is the deeply injured flower, . Which boys do flout us with: but yet I love thee, Thou giant rose, wrapped in a green surtout, Doubtless in Eden thou didst blush as bright As these thy puny brethren; and thy breath Sweetened the fragrance of her spicy air; But now thou seemest like a bankrupt beau, Stript of his gaudy hues and essences, And growing portly in his sober clothes.

Is that a swan that rides upon the water? Oh. no! it is that other gentle bird. Which is the patron of our noble calling: well remember in my early years, When these young hands first closed upon a goos I have a scar upon my thimble finger, Which chronicles the hour of young embition. My father was a taylor, and his father. And my great grandsire, all of them were tailors. They had an ancient goose: it was an heir-loom From some remoter tailor of our race; I am not certain, but I think 'twas he That happened to be hanged by some misfortune. o matter; but I saw it on a time That none was near, and I did deal with it, And it did burn me, Oh, most fearfully!

It is a joy to straighten out one's limbs, And leap elastic from the level counter, Leaving the petty grievances of earth, The breaking thread, the din of clashing shears, And all the needles that do wound the spirit, For such a pensive hour of soothing thought. Kind rapture, shuffling in her loose undress, Lays bare her shady bosom; I can feel With all around me; I can hail the flowers That made earth's mantle; and that quiet bird That rides the stream, is to me as a brother. The vulgar know not all the hidden pockets Where nature stows away her loveliness. But this unaltered posture of the legs Cramps my extended calves, and I must go Where I can coil them in their wonted fashion.

The following is an impromptu upon the recent equest of Mr. Day of £100,000, to found an Asylum Thus providence with every stroke

Still mingles consolation kind; The less of Day, which brought their woe, Brings an Asylum for the Blind.

What, though they bless'd the fatal hour That gave such solace to their pain, His bounty gladly they'd forego To see the face of Day again.

THE AUTOMATON CHESS PLAYER. The following Narrative of the Life and Adventures of the Automatan Chess Player, is translated from the French Journal La exhibitor, who, for the whole explanation Garde National. As a connected history, of opened both doors of the machine at once; the remarkable success of this celebrated in- the wheels had disappeared; a man, a true vention, it will be read with interest.

attention in the learned world, than that of at this sight was the disenchantment of the the Automaton Chess Player, invented by new purchaser. The solution of the principal Baron Kempelen.

to combat, from which it was always sure to tions and removed at will. come off victorious. We can hardly form an Whilst the examination of the interior meheaven to animate his work.

appeared to have been foreseen by his genius, were sufficient to habituate him to is exerso admirably did the movements of the auto- cise, and to teach him first to turn the crank maion accord with those of his adversary.

and artists,

The reception room of the Baron Kempe len was continually thronged.

length, and moved on rollers.

the doors one after the other, and remarked upon his own chess-board; plays his own upon the multiplicity of wheel work with move and causes it afterwards to be done by which it was filled, showing it to be impossible the automaton. to place any one within.

up the machine with studied gravity, when the the prince; perhaps he found he had paid too noise of the wheels could be distinctly heard dear for the secret. He said nothing, and cashing in a cog-wheel like that of a cleck. even amused himself a while in the presence down on the chess board, and after some of exhibitor. But that he might enjoy his moments of apparent meditation, he slowly knowledge for a length of time, it was necesraised his arm, directed it to the piece which sary that a skilful player should be employed he wished to take, seized it firmly between which would have soon opened all eyes and

his fingers, raised it, and moved it to the given a k v to the enigma. square where it should be placed. It was in The prince found himself reduced to this vain to endeavor to disconcert him by a wrong alternative; either to employ this skilful playmovement; the slightest departure from the er or again to condemn the automaton to rules, seemed to make his brow darken, he shook his head as a sign of discontent, and take, when Mr. M—e—i, that skilful me- around it?"—Phil. Gaz. re-placed the piece ill-played to the square chanist, who separated himself with regret from which it came.

When it was about to announce a check. the lips of the automaton were agitated, and there escaped a hoarse sound like the pronounciation of the word shet or che, which though feebly articulated, was sufficient to warn the

adversary. Thus nothing that could complete the illusion had been neglected; it was not long however before the surprise of the spectator began to diminish; the more the movements of the automaton were executed with promptness and fac lity, the more it became evident that they were subjected to a directing force. The inventor himself acknowledged it; but what was this invention so skilful, and in a game too in which one excels only after close in Paris, and Mr. L-w-s in London, made study and long practice? Every eye intently it triumph without difficulty over all who prefixed upon Mr. Kempelen, sought in vain to discover in his looks, in his manner, in his slightest gesture, some indication of the means curies ty of several cities in England, Scotwhich he employed: sometimes he turned his land and Holland, where the automaton had back to the table, and again walked away never been. To accomplish that design, it several steps, leaving the automaton to move was necessary to have the assistance of a once or twice in succession without approach- travelling companion who had a superior munication with the floor or the next room | consented to accompany him, and become his impossible.

The examination to which the machine had child or dwarf could be concealed: besides. how at the bottom of this cabinet, almost the play of a chess-board upon the table a-

bove ? The mystery remained a long time impenetrable. Master of its secret, the automaton visited the capitals of Germany and France; every where it was received with extreme cariosity, and often excited transports of sur-1785, his star became dim before the celebrated players of the Regent Coffee House. themselves conquered by the Philidors, and the Legals, and have yet a brilliant career to run. On its return to Berlin, the automaton M-t found an infallible means to decide it. challenged all the Lords of the court of the great Frederic, and was even admitted to the the King of Holland had early in the mornhonor of playing with this prince, a great ing engaged a fourth part of the hall and amateur of chess. In a moment of enthusis paid for it a sum in florins equivalent to 3,000 asm, Frederic, at a great expense, became francs; Mr. M-e-l ran to announce this master of the machine and its secret; a news to his associate. They breakfasted minute account developed to him all the mysteries of this innocent magic. From that time make the necessary preparations to receive the delusion vanished; the automaton dethroned, disdained, covered with dust, was exiled past twelve; twelve struck, and the player to an obscure apartment of the palace where who should have been in the machine is not it remained nearly thirty years hidden and yet at his post; Mr. M-e-l, out of patience,

forgotten. It owes its resurrection, in part, to the presence of Napoleon at Berlin. It was taken and trembling as with an ague fit. What do from its obscurity, recovered its former splendor, and proud of having triumphed over the conqueror of Austerlitz, it again commenced its travels. London and Paris received it with renewed pleasure.

We will pass rapidly over some years of the adventurous life of our hero. Accompanied by an exhibitor, educated in the school of Mr. Kempelen, and always wonderfully aided by his directing power, without which it could not move a step, the automaton sought eagerly every occasion to distinguish itself, and never quitted the battle field without being able to say with Cæser: Veni, vidi, vici. At length, preceded by unprecedented reputation, it arrived at the court of Bavaria .- There the astonishment and enthusiasm which its play never failed to excite, were renewed. So great was the impression it made, that Prince Eugene could not resist the temptation of this chief d'œuvre, and to be initiated in the occult science which performed so many wonders. This wish was gratified; and the price of his initiation was fixed at the sum of 39,000

The time was now at hand when the veil was to be raised, when he was to know this invisible genius, this superior intelligence which ruled the chess-board. He was left alone with the chess player occupied their place. He was Never perhaps has the appearance of the seated upon a low cricket with rollers, and most brilliant phenomenon attracted more seemed very ill at ease. We can judge what This automaton was first known at Pres- These levers, these cog-wheels, this cylinder giving exhibitions. burgh in 1770. It challenged the best players | were but thin paper cuttings, placed on parti-

Every possible combination of chess playing opened alternately. One or two repetitions push the machine behind a curtain, when it popular with them, on account of not being for directing the arm of the automaton, then ered, but did him no good. His rival still Public curiosity excited by such repeated to put in motion the elastic spring which was bore away the palm. numerous concourse of amateurs, mechanics, that the automaton might give utterance to North America; he has visited successively tions, declaring that he fought for his home. the word check,

n was continually thronged.

and has before him a chess-board on which all South America. We hope to see an account the squares are numbered; another chess- of his travels in the Palamede, a monthly turban, and the rich costume of an Asiatic board likewise numbered, is placed in the Review of Chess, published by Messrs. Bour-Sultan, was seated before a chess board, cov- ceiling above his head and forms the reverse bonnaye & Mery: ered with his piece, and placed upon a cabi- of that upon which the automator plays. net three feet high, two in width, and five in The pieces strongly magnestised at their base, by their attraction open some little traps In this cabinet, the wheels, the cylinders adapted to each square of this board. The and levers necessary for the use of the ma- player attentive to the rise and fall of these chine are placed. Before the automaton coms traps, knows precisely the move played by his menced playing, the inventor carefully opened adversary; he immediately repeats this move

The ingenious means invented to establish As soon as the player exhibited himself, the a connection between the exterior and interior exhibiter furnished with an iron key, wound of the machine alone, fixed the attention of The eyes of the automaton were then cast of some intimate friends in playing the part

from his beloved pupil, asked the favor to continue the exhibition of its brilliant talents, engaging to pay the interest of the sum disbursed. This proposition was accepted; and Mr. M-e-lleft Bavaria and exhibited the automaton with great success He was received in France and England like an old acquain. tance of whom we isut retain a recollection; it seemed to have renewed its youth; although the reign of sorcerers had passed away it still possessed the power to fascinate every eye: in more simple language, it always astonished by the ingenuity of its machinery, and the skill of its concealed player. To one or two celebrated players was confided the internal direction of the automaton; Mr. B-t sented themselves for combat; when Mr. M-e-l formed the plan of working on the ing it. He moved the table to any situation knowledge of chess: he proposed this plan associate in the benefits of the enterprise.

The most complete success signalized the been submitted, removed all supposition that a course of our travellers. Wherever they pitched their tents, spectators gathered in crowds to witness the combat. The automahermetically closed, could they see and direct | ton, like a chevalier in a tournament, offered to his antagonist the advantages of arms and ground, that is to say in the language of chess, the pawn and first move, notwithstanding which he was always successful.

The speculation was profitable; perfec harmony existed between the associates, whose accounts were regularly settled with scrupuprise and admiration. Arriving in Paris in lous exactness. After a while, however, Mr. M-e-l owed the player a large sum of which under different pretexts, he delayed the But one can without shame acknowledge payment from week to week and month to month. A year thus passed away, and Mr M-c-l refused to settle the account, when

The antomaton was then at Amsterdam gaily together, Mr. M-c-I hastened to the King; the assembly were to meet at half went to inquire the cause of this delay. What is his astonishment to find Mr. M-t in bed, I see ? What is the matter ? I have a fever. What is that you say? you were well enough an hour since. Yes it is a thunder stroke. The King will come. He will go away again. What shall I say to him? That the automaton has a fever. A truce to your jokes. It is no laughing matter. The receipts were never better. Return the money. I pray you get up. Impossible. I will go call a phys-cian. Useless. Is there then no means of preventing this fever ! Yes; one only-it is to pay me the 1,500 francs you owe me. Well be it so this evening? No-no-this moment. Mr. M-e-I seeing no other alternative went for the money. The cure was wonderful, the automaton never played better. The King did not play, only he advised his minister of war, who played for him. The coalition were Cypress Swamp, where they abandoned their completely beaten; but the defeat was laid entirely to the account of the responsible

minister. The expedition of our travellers had scarcely terminated, when Mr. M-e-l engaged a player to go with him to America. A young man a native of Mulhousen, a pupil of the best players in the Regent Coffee House, was this time chosen for confidant. The exhibitor taught him the art of concealing himself, and above all not to make the least noise which would excite suspicion; and finished his instructions with these words. "If you should hear fire cried, don't move, I will come to your aid." The following ancedote, it is said determined Mr. M-e-l to give this advice to those he initiated.

problem was reduced to a mere juggler's trick. juggler, a pupil of the Conus, and Pinetts, fulfilment of the late treaty, and their immedi-The automaton soon eclipsed the juggler,

rival; guessed the secret, and aided by a con- ther bloodshed. They have been much haridea of the delight with which the foreign chanism took place, as the doors only opened federate, all of a sudden cried "fire." We rassed by the establishment of our depots, and journals related the wonders performed by this one after another, the player was concealed in marvelous machine, nor the exaggeration of the back of the automaton, his limbs folded automaton in his fright pushed his adversary the flattery lavished upon the inventor: a under him, sometimes leaning to the opposite over and rolled and turned himself about, he second Prometheus, he had stolen fire from side, with his head down and his hands before seemed to have become crazy. Fortunately, him; he thus by turns hid himself as the doors Mr. M—e—I had presence of mind enough to but few followers, he having become very unc

The trick of the juggler was soon discov-

The player is lighted in his box by a taper. | Canada, he is now exercising his talents in

"The greatest triumph of the French chynists is the solidification of air."-New O.

We wonder whether these French chymists could bring the speeches of Benton and Walker to any thing like a condition of solidiny,

"Benton is decidedly the lion at Washing ton."—N. Hampshire Patriot. Not quite-but he is a very great bear.

"We had the pleasure last week of spending an hour at our excellent and well-regulated penitentiary."-Southern Times. How came you to be dentenced for so short a time! "What's the matter with your eye, said a

gentleman the other day to an honest emigrant, who looked as if he had been playing at fistycuffs. "Och, it has been put out, annihalated, expunged. "How can that be ?" replied the other-Can't you see with it ?"

"Oh yes I can see with it; but for all that it Going the Whols Hog-An original Ancedote .- During the exciting times in this country, previous, to the declartion of the war of 1812—unfortunately for the British national honor-a member of the Rhode Island Legislature, Mr. Rhodes, had a quarrel with

a U. S. Senator about a Hog. This candidate was opposed to the war-he last his election by a single vote-Mr. Rhodes voting for his opponent-who went to Washington and supported the war measures and finally, voting for the declaration, the parties were exactly even—the declaration passed by the casting of the Vice President: and so Mr. Rhode's ling was the occasion of the late war, and cost he United States eighty millions of dollars.

LATER FLORIDA INTELLIGENCE. We have a report yesterday morning obtained from the Savannah Georgian of Wednes-OLA, the Indian warrior, had surrendered to Gen. JESUP, with 300 of his followers, concluding with this remark :
"The great Chief formed his men into line

the U. S. officer, who w the spectator wished, thus rendering all coin- to Mr. M. a very amiable and lively man, who him came up, he approached him, and rave up his rifle, with all the grace of a fallen hero."

-leaned himself against a tree- and when

The Georgian copied this intelligence from the Darien Telegraph. The arrival of the steamer Charleston, Capt King, the same morning, from, Garey's Ferry, which place she left on Monday last, having on board as passengers, Col. H. Stantos, late Adjutant General of the Army of the South on his way to Washington, with despatches, and Cols. Pierce and Freezax, U.S. Army rave a contradiction to this separt. Charleston bring advice from Volume up to

We have been politely furnished with the following information, which comprises all the particulars of what has transpired since our

An officer, who left Fort Armstrong (Dade's battle ground) on the 8th instant, informs that the army under Gen. JESUP, in person, bad returned there on the 28th ult. after an absence of 16 days, operating in S. S. Easterly direction to, and along Lake Topkilaky, and the commencement of the everglades, to which the Seminoles appeared to have generally fled. That on the 24th, a scouting party from the army, with friendly Indians in advance, were guided by a captured negro to the hiding place of Cooper, an Indian Chief, and the principal leader of the negroes whom they surprised in his camp, killing him, his son, a young warrior, (Euchee Charley, a sub-Chief,) and in indian Doctor, attending a wound, Cooper had received at the Wahoo Swamp, and capturing fifteen to twenty prisoners, including the squaws and families of Cooper and the Dogtor, with the loss of one friendly indian kill-

The party came so suddenly upon Cooper and his men, that they seized upon them for the purpose of wresting away their arms in the scuffle that ensued, the rifle of one of the hostiles was discharged, and mortally wounded one of the friendly Indians (since dead:)-This exasperated them so much as to cause them to shoot down the whole four instantly.

Two days after, the army came upon a herd of from 1000 to 1200 head of cattle, grazing on an extensive prairie; and on the morning of the 27th, the advance overtook the rear of a large party of Negroes, moving, with their families, ponies, &c. on the margin of a deep ponies, and were pursued through swamps, and over an unfordable stream, until near dark, with a loes of two marines killed and three wounded on our side, and the capture of 30 to 40 prisoners, among whom was an intelligent Indian negro, who said the Indians were tired of the war, and that he could bring them to a talk, if assured of their safety from molestation. He was accordingly permitted to leave on the following day, with a message from the General, offering an armistice, and an interview with Abram, Jumper and Alligator, who came in with a white flag on the evening of the 3d inst. and agreed to meet the General at Fort Dade, by the big bridge on the With lacoochee on the 18th inst. accompanied by the head chief, Micanopy, & such other chiefs, In some of his early travels, he was at a (to all whom they would send runners) as German city, where there was a celebrated should be disposed for a peace, based on the

It is the general belief that a final removal of and who piqued, and jealous, went to see his the Indians will now be effected, without furthe flag of truce, assert that Oseola is left with warfare. He refused his countenance to the massacre of prisonors, and to the murdering of women and children, and also condemned the practice of burning and laying waste plants.