CHERAW GAZETTE.

pose of depressing its value. Last year it was asserted that the production would be 2,000,000 bales, in the face of a product 1,350,000 ; and, in the face of a dr ught of unexampled intensity this season, it is affirmed with equal truth, that that of the present year would reach 2,300,000 bags, which, is po event, can exceed an average one. No article of agriculture and commerce in the whole civilized world, is exposed to such accumulation of dangers, as our great staple- Even that pestilent drung of oriental luxury ; the expulsion of which has recently convalsed a mighty empire to its centre seems less an object of hostile combination among those at least, who purchase it al though it dispenses madness and death, than a staple which gives to man his most healthful raiment ; and which rivals the fleece the lamb in its softness, and the miracculous results of the industry of the silk worm in the firmess and beauty of the fibre.

We desire no monopoly. If the agents of foreign houses are willing to give it higher rate of advance than the Banks, let them take with the Cotton, the risk of such adventures. All that we wish is, to place a por. tion at least of the Cotton crop beyond the reach of coercive sales, under the death warrant of a 60 day bill, that has run to maturity. We wish, moreover, to place at least a portion of the crop, beyond the blighting influence of those theories of finance, which, although they may have emanated from the highly respectable parlor at the Bank of England, are not to be found in the philosophy of Smith or Ricardo, which have struck, in the last summer, a blighting influence, not only on the American trade. but have prostrated one of the greatest branches of the gigantic industry of the British Empire ; under the vain and absurd hope of stopping during an obviously unfavorable state of trade and a deficient harvest, that stream of gold which was as cer. tain to flow out of England es the father of John Martin, John Scott, Thos. S. Mays, our meetrn whters is to roll his current to the ocean. These wise men, in their generation, have indeed done their wors -- they have prostrated American interests, and all the interests in their own country connected with our own, but the fatal tide still flows

And if our Banks desire that a portion of this stream shall be lavished on our own shores, let them turn to our great staple, which, under a judicious course of trade, will command the precious metals from every quarter of the Globe.

To our associate in an important branch of our industry, the Cotton Planters of the country, we would address a voice of sym pathy and warning would tell them E. J. Hardi that the mode by which the product of their Mr. Doffin. capital and skill is disposed of in the great break down the most valuable staple, next G. Raney. to the staff of life, which God has given to man

certain calculations of the product of a crop, port, and that they communicate to the

bile and New Orleans be requested to call ricks, corn stacks and the like. This is the a meeting of the Directors of the Banks, Planters, Factors, and American Cotton Shippers, in their respective cities, at an early day in November next, that the proecedings of this Convention may be laid be-

fore them. Resolved, That the following gentlemen do constitute the Standing Committees : For New Orleans.-L. Millendon, John

Minturn, S. Peters, N. M'Geehee, D. M'Goffin, and John Hagan, Esq.,

For Mobile .- H. B. Gwathmey, Wm H. Robertson, C. C. Langdon, John R. Blocker, Geo. S. Gaines, Th. E. Tart, Thos. J. Butler, B. B. Faintaine, John Mayrant, J. S. Deas, Franklin C. Heard, Esqs.

For Savannah .-- G. B. Lamar, Ed. Padelford, Jos. H. Burroughs, Wm. Paterson, B. E. Stiles, Chas Hatridge, Esqs.

For Charleston S. C .- John Robinson, Robt. Martin, Robt. Collins, John Kirkpat. rik, Henry Gourdin, James Hamilton, Esos.

For Columbia S. C .- Wade Hampton. W. Wallace, R. Sondley, J. Adams, R. Good win, Esqs.

For Hamburg S. C .- Henry Schuliz, Edward D. Leas, Charles Lamar, Marshall R. Smith, H. W. Solomon, Esgs.

For Augusta, Geo .- Alfred Cumming. Paul Fizzimons, Geo. W. Lamar, Peter Pennock. John P. King, Esqs.

For Milledgeville, Ga .- Dr. T. Fort, J W. A. Sandford, I. L. Harris, Esqs.

For Macon, Ga .- Dr. A. Clopton, J Cowles. Chas. Collins, J. Goddard, M. N. Burch, Chas. Cotton, J. G. Moore, Ed. Hamilton, Wm. B. Johnson, Esqs. For Columbus, Ga .- John Fountain,

John H. Howard, Dr. Thos. Hoxey, Wm. H. Harper, H. S. Smith, Esqs.

For Montgomery Ala.-Jesse Taylor, B. Bibb, Esqrs.

For Tuscaloosa, Ala .- John Marrast Battle, Edmund Prince, Hardin Perkins, Robt, Jamieson, Esgra,

For Columbus, Miss .- Judge Andrew Bibb, George H. Young, Judge J. Moore, Thomas McGee, Major Bluvit.

For Natchez, Miss .- N. Ware, Gen. Quitman, John Ruth, Judge Thatcher, Mr. Dalgreen.

For Vicksburg, Miss .-- Judge Lane, Mr McNeil, Dr. B. Harris.

For Tallahassee, Fl.-Jesse Cowe, Edward Bradford, J. H. T. Lorrimer, A. M. Gatlin, Samuel Reed.

For St. Josephs, Fl .- T. B. Howard. E. J. Hardin, Park Street, G. W. Smith,

For Appalachicola, Fl .-. W. G. Porter market of its consumption, is enough to E. Wood, Hiram Nourse, D. Goldsten, W.

Resolved, That the foregoing Committee. be spec ally requested to carry into effect They must not rest satisfied with the un- the duties confided to them in the above R .. liable to be cat short al-most to the last Central Committee, at Mobile, what they

way in which we have long appreheaded the Chartist spirit would di-play itself.

Emigration to Texas, from England, appears to be one of the prevailing hobbies. FRANCE

The treaty with Texas was signed at Paris on the 25th of Sept., but would not be published until ratified by the Senate of the republic.

Renewed disturbances had taken place in various parts of France, occasioned by the high price of bread, and the apprehensions of a scarcity. At Lille the riots continued for two days, and were finally suppressed by the military.

The harvest in France was not below an average, but prices were high, and a deficiency was seriously feared. In Paris and other large cities the people were demand. ing a free importation of foreign grain.

The King, it seems, was again under apprehensions for his life ; and strict precautions were taken for his safety whenever he apprared in public. He had countermand. a review at Paris, which was to take place in his presence.

R. B. GILCHRIST, Esq., has been ap. pointed by the President, United States Judge for the distr ci of South Carolina, in place of the late Hon. THOMAS LEE; and EDWARD MCGRAY, Esq., United States Attorney for the same district, in place of R. B. GITCHRIST, E.q. promoted.

OUR RAIL ROAD.

The Cass are now running to Franklin Depot, 27 miles from this City. By the first of D cember, if no untoward circumoccurs, we hope to hear the Whizer of the Locomo ive within the limits of our Corporation. Is it not time that steps were taking, for celebrating in an appropriate manner the consummation of an undertaking so honorable to all concerned, and of such importance to the future well-being of Raleigh ? Raleigh Register.

CASE OF THE SPANIARDS DECIDED. -Judge Inglis yesterday made order that Senor Montez be liberated from custody, on common bail, and that Senor Ruiz be liber. ated on justified bail of \$250. The distinction between the two is made on the point that Senor Ruiz was the owner of the slaves on board the Amistend. Mr. John B. Purrey, the gentlemen who has so successfully conducted the case of these Spanish gentlemen, intends to appeal immediately on the part of Senor Ruiz, to avoid future litigation. There being fotty negroes concerned in this matter, who all might bring similar suits against him.

ST. AUGUSTINE, OCT. 25.-Indi. an News .- A detachment of Dragoons, of post No. 17, were fired on white crossing the Ocilla river by a party of Indians killing 7, and wounding others.

AN INCIDENT AT THE RECEPTION. When Mr. Van Buren al ad on

Resolved, That the Committees at Mo- | parts of the kingdom-chiefly among hay | one number a week of it, and that by the southem mail, long after its date. The fault is doubless with a Postmaster, or Postmas. ters somewhere, but not in Cheraw."

> Therumor of Gen. Jackson's death is confirmed, and was, doubtless, untrue,

SILT CULTURE .- Mr. Samuel Whitemarsh of Nothampton, Mass. publishes in the Courier of that town, the following statement of the actual expense and actual yield of one acre of

multiquiis, the first season. Paid fr 200 trees, \$1 each \$200 Paid or planting and cultivating 40 15

Interest of \$245 for 1 year

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Rent of land

\$280 Frim the 200 trees, divided into cuttings, the wner has 12,000 trees growing (which shew, tho' the fact is not stated, that the trees were of southern growth ;) These trees afforder 6000 lb. of leaves, or half a pound each which were sold to a silk grower, at \$1 per (00 lb. the purchaser gathering them. Which was \$60; that is more than 21 per cht of clear profit over and above interest fa one year on all money expended, and a rent of \$20 for the acre of land. But inasmuch as 100 lb. of leaves when fed to worse produce one pound of reeled silk, the 6000 b, would have produced, if used in that way by the cultivator, 60 lb. of silk. This at \$5 50 per lb. would have brought \$330 .--ering, feeling, reeling &c. and there is left \$210 besiles the 12,000 trees for either sale or cuttingto plant. If this has been done, the season he cuttings were planted in Massachusetts, hw much more may be done in South Carlina. Mr. Whitemarsh, who has had severalyears' experience in the silk culture says that these trees the second year will yield one pound of leaves each, for feeding (allowing one pound o remain on them to support the wood and roots.) This would make 120 1, if silk, which at \$ 1, 50, the clear profit would be \$420; or \$660 not deducting the experse of feeding and reeling .

The rees would have yielded a much greater quantity of leaves had they been spread overthree or four times the surface of ground; theexpense of rent and cultivation would also have been increased, but not in proportion to theyeld of leaves.

let those who wish to sell their lands ston them with Morus Multicaulis. In a year or two the advantages of silk culture over colon culture, for this part of the country, will be so well ascertianed and so evident, the a Multicaulis orchard will add to the valof my plantation ten times the cost of the stok for planting.

At a recent Cattle Show in Worcester, Mais, there were supposed to be present 8000

SOMETHING NEW .- The butchers of Cincinnatti have formed a "Butcher's Library and Education Society," and have commenced a Bagging, Hemp, 16 a 23 course of lectures at their meetings. Do not smile grave reader. Among this class are to be found Bank Directors and Bank Presidents | Sides, 1b 9 a 9 1.2 with no small share of the wealth of the Emporium of Pork in the western world. Contents of Farmers' Register' No. 10 Vol. VII.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS. On keeping sweet potatoes. Squashes for hogs Promiscuous remarks.

Reaping machine. Maturing of corn hastened by early ceasing to cultivate. On the value of sun-flower seods for oil Baden corn add okra cotton. Superior advantages of the old southern states

for silk culture. Different advantages of green and dry vegeta

bles, as manure compared Application of the principles of the rotation of crops.

Rotten limestone soils of Alabama. Essay on Vegetable Physiology, Chap. XXI. Chap. XXII. Chap. XXII.

Oats not an exhausting crop. Banefit of Liming, and green manuring with peas

The morus multicaulis market. Monthly commercial report.

To subscribers. Suspension of Specie payments, Conditions of the Farmers' Register.

SELECTIONS.

Breeding and and rearing swine. From thiddeduct \$2 per lb. or \$120 for gath- On out pasture, and improvement of land there

by Horses slabbering, loughs and ploughing. Mistake in the culture of the beet. Vegetative power of sea sand. Report on Hussey's reaping machine. A bird story, Uo cure wounds on horses and cattle. Prices of live stock in Kentucky. Extract from an old author, on mildew wheat. Letters from an agricultural apprentice (concluded) Causes of bad silk. worms' eggs Potatoes.

Breeding hogs. Management of boars. A pattern township. Fine wooled sheep.

Ar ificial incubation. The eccalcobion. Uhe browsing of sheep during the continuanco of snow.

Deep planting of corn. Petition of the Agricultural Society of Albermarle.

Watering cattle in winter-On town manufes. On human exuvis, and soil holes. Burying bees in winter. An English grass farm. The agricultural tate of Scotland.

Management of grass land. Forage. Culture of Ruta bega. Silk manufacture. Death of Judge Buel.

> CHERAW PRICE CURRENT. FRIDAY, November 8.

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ATTENTION!

Light Infantry.

THE Parade appointed for to morrow is post-poned to Saturday 16th inst. when you will

appear in full Winter Uniform on the Company

Parade Ground at 11 o'clock for drill. By

Notice.

the usual hours, the tract or plantation of land

of the late Charles Irby, situated in Marion dis.

trict, containing about sixteen hundred acres,-

on the following conditions : The purchase

money to be paid in three equal annual instal-

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THE subscriber has received a large portion . of his supply of fall and Winter Good embracing as great a virioty as is usually found in any store in this place; to which he respect. fully solicits the attention of persons wishing to purchase, as they will be offered at prices as for as can possibly be afforded by any one. B. McINTOSH. November 2d, 1839. N. B .- A large supply of negro clothe, blan ets. Over Costs and Cloaks, which will be a very low,

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November 2, 1839.

CHARLESTON,

moment of its gathering, by the viscissitudes small one, a judicious system for offence it the respective States. for sale in the great foreign markets of its consumption, is equally the part of policy and wisdom. The fact is not to be concelled in spite of the depressed state of tra e in England, if the American houses in Liverpoel had held this year, the stock of Citon which was cons gned Humphries & B ile alone, during the last ; from ten to filven millions of dollars reclamations would have been saved to the country ; we should have had an effective balance wheel in giving steadiness to the market. The contaton of a disgraceful panie would have been pressed; and some just relation preservbetween even a diminished consumption and a crop of anexampled shortness.

The production of our staple treades so the utmost care in its sale ; yet perhaps it what would be the extent of the calamnity which would befal our country, if it were to break down to a point which would not cover the cost of production. For to tho uplaids of the South, it is our only remun. ieralog product. An efficient scheme of protection, for a few years, will make all safe. The use of Cotton, as a fabric of human aiment, is just penetrating the Rus ian Emple ; and before many years, we shall teve the boundless regions of Europe, a class Consumers more numerous than those of the Kingdom of Great Britain.

With these reflections on the past, and signicipations of the future, we submit, with the Report the following Resolutions for the adoption of the Convention :

lesolved, That the gentlemen who issued Circular, dated 5th July, in New York, hich has caused ihe meeting of this Con. ention ; are entitled to the thanks of every citizen, who is interested in the cultivation, or export of the great staple of the South. Resolved, That this Convention entirely occurs in the opinion expressed in said Circular, that owing to the circumstances un-

which the Cotton crop is usually sent stict, the price of the article, is not tell to be regulated, by the fair and natural influences of the law of Supply an I Demand. Reselved, As the opinion of this Convention, that a remedy for the evil, as effective of its object, as it is simple in its character, will be found in the recommendation of the Circular, "that the Cotton of our country, shall not be sent to market, accompanied by a bill of Exchange, which must coerce its sale, at a fixed date, whatever may be the state of the market.

Resolved, That the Cotton Planters and American Shipper's, in the Southern Ports, he carnestly requested to concur in the mas. measures recommended by this Convention, by which they may be certain of having ket at a ruinous sacrifice.

Resolved, That the Banks in the Southern States be invited to concur in a general system of advancing on the crop, us the only | it. certain means of replenishing their Stock of England will not suspend specie payments. Specie, and of placing their circulation on a sound basis.

of the season. Whether it be a large or a | may be announced in the public journals of

Resolved, That the said Committees be requested to supply all vacancies which may occur in their respective bodies.

Resolved, That the Banks and several Countres and Districts in the Cotton States, be requested to send Delegates to the "Commercial Convention," to meet in Macon. Georgia, in may next, to unite with that body for the purpose of taking into consideration the currency of the country and the interests of the Cotton Trade, by which the Di. rect Trade with Europe is to be so essen. y promoted.

On motion of John Lamar. Esq. Resolved, That the Committe of twenty. one be requested to superintend the publication of the proceedings of this Conventosely on the measure of consumption, that tion : and see that they are properly authen-in all the articles of commerce, it requires ticated—and that 1000 copies be published. On motion of E. A. Nisbet, of Macon, receives the least. We ought to reflect the Convention adjourned until 4 o'clock. this afternoon.

#### 4 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Convention met agreeable to adjournment. President in the C air. On motion of Honorable E. A. Nisbet, General Joseph Thomas, of Barke county, and Colonel A. H. Kenan, of Milledgeville, were invited to seats in the Convention. On motion of C. C. Mills, of Al bama, the Report and Resolutions of the Committe of Twenty One was adopted.

The Convention then adjourned. THOMAS HOXIE, Chairman.

C. A. HIGGINS, Secretaries. U. J. BULLOCK.

EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM LONDON.

New York Oct. 30. At an early hour this morning we received our files of papers by the packet ship Independence, Captain Nye, which vessel sailed on the 29.h September. Our London and Liverpool papers are to the evenlog of the 28th inclusive.

Great Britain-The Harvest.

The accounts of the harvest, although at consi erable variance in different parts of the country, on the whole leave scarcely a doubt that a large portion of the wheat crop has been irretrievable damaged, and that the oat and barley crops were in serious jeopardy. Large orders had been sent to the continent; and the necessity of part ing with heavy amounts of gold in payment for foreign grain, could no longer bo ques. tioned.

### BANK OF ENGLAND.

A suspension of specie payments by the Bank of England was freely spoken of; and the general impression was that such a measure must be resorted to before Christ.

The arrangement with the Rothschilds, for the acceptance of the U.S. Bank drafts their cotton held, and not forced on the mar- protested by Hottingeur had been carried into effect.

Private letters say that the harvest has turned out better than the papers represent The Barings write that the Bank of We regret to find by the papers, that wil-

orous to see him, insisted upon entering the apartmentiprepared for him. In the midst of the tumult, the voice of the host was preend a war with this Wit Department gave o heard addressing them to the effect, "That they professed to be the friends of Mr. Van kiep have the murder **Bodinot** apprehended Buren ; that that gen leman was then laboring under great fatigue and exhaustion, having eaten nothing since an early hour refied to deliver them. in the morning ; and that if, under such circumstances, they still persisted in seeing him, they could not be regarded as his friends." The crowd cheered the orator, and carried him on the shoulders of some of them into the street, where sorrewful to relate, one of the light-fingered gentry relieved the host of his pocket-book, which fortunately, however, contained no money. th State Senate, from Philadelphia North American. Gv. Noble.

NEW MODE, OF RESUSCITATION FROM DROWNING .--- At the late annual meeting of the Bristol Humane Society, the society's silver medal was presented to Dr. Fair.brother, of Cillion. for his exertions in recovering a boy who had been under the water in the floating harbor a quarter of an hour, and another guarter of an hour had elapsed before the doctor could operate upon the body. The most remarkable feature in this case is the new mode by which Dr. Fairbrother succeeded in his laudable object, namely, by closing the boy's mouth with his finger, sucking off the foul air from the lungs through the nostrils, and prompting respiration by pressing on the abdominal muscles on the sides. The usual method is to inflate the lungs, but it is very seldom that persons are recovered by this method if they have been longer than a few minutes under the water. Worcester Journal.

# CHERAW GAZET FE FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1839.

THE RIVER .- We have had so little rain that the river is still too low for boats to run, although it has risen about 8 inches -Several flats have departed, about half load ed with cotton, and others are getting

Darlington Mail .- Our papers to go by the Darlington Mail were ready before the departure of the mail on the day of publication last week, but had not been sent to the Post Office. because for the several preceeding weeks that mail H eaving the heart with rapture's blessedness, went out on Saturday instead of Friday : and Enriching man with love, words can't exwe had no cause to suppose there had been another change so early. To whom the frequent changes in the time of the departure of that mail are to be ascribed or what is the object of it we do not know.

Congresional Election .-- Cheste rfield is the only district from which we have heard the result of the late election for Congress. Here the vote stood, for Evans 259, Sumter 117, Richardson 43.

For the last two or three weeks the Nation-fon the road from Cheraw to Georgetown .al Intelligencer has been received very irreg Mails will be made up at Cheraw three times ful fires have again taken place in various ularly at this office. We have received only a week for Flintville.

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he CherokeesThere is some cause to appreend a war with this tribe of Indians. The	and the second design of the local state bag the second states
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kies have the murderers of the Ridges and	Bale Rope
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ente.	A LOUGH PRESE TO MALE AND A LOUGH
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Oct. 27th, 1839.

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The Salisbury Wate Samese twins have purchased a tract of land Wilkes county N. C. and intend to settle Oat uon it. They have become denizens, prepar-Oil, curriers apry to taking the oath of naturalization. Paints, white lead

Col. Joseph M. White, formerly delegate to Ongress from Florida, died in St. Louis, on tle 19th Oct.

John S. Wilson, Esq. formerly Governor of tis state, advises the Governor through the Garleston Mercury, to recommend to the legislature the passage of an act providing tat whenever my bank in the state shall refuse releem its notes in specie, it shall not be at berty to call upon any of its debtors for paynent, nor to charge interest on debts due to it: and also that it be made imperative on the attorney General to proceed by scire facias arainst the suspending bank for the purpose taking away its charter.

#### Far the Cheraw Gazette.

ACROSTIC.

Lest some old bachelor should imagine that the following (almost impromptu) simple effusion, was composed during the "honey moon," its author assures him that it was written after hiving enjoyed the society of wedded life for nearly six years.

S av, hast thou found the rich perrennial joy. A-nd he pure bliss, unmingled with alloy. R-uning along life's path, (which poets sing,) A-ndgathering all that heaven-born love can bring,

Press !-

L., is not the paets fiction ?- Nay .-I. this glad heart it gushes day by day .-Zest this bliss gives to other good of life, And centres all in her whom I call wife. HOMO.

A new Post Office has been established at Flintville in Marion District and Thomas G. Avaunt appointed Post Master.

A Two Horse Wagon, AND a second hand derser Wagcan ricarly as good as new fire offered, for sale. Enquire of B. Bryan Erg. Flintville is 11 miles above Lynches creek

## Sale continued. FITHE sale of the stock of J. Malloy & and Monday. D. MALLOY, A. M. MelVER. Assignees Cheraw, Nov. 8th, 1839. 52 Sheriff's Sales. ON writs of Flore Facine, will be sold be-fore the Court House door, on the first Monday and Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours the following property. 1000 Acres of land more or less wheren the defendant resides, at the several suits of A. Blue, Wm. Martin and Jno. N. Williams vs. Ranalo McDonald.

100 Acres of land more or less whereon the defendant rasides adjoining the lands of John Pigg and Susanna Pigg ; 2 head of horses, 6 head of eattle, 11 head of hogs, a lot of corn and fodder, 2 bales of Cotton, 1 lot of Gune, double and single barrels, and a set of black, smith tools, at the suit of C. & G. H. Relsy and Halsted vs. Wm. R. Griffith. The 2 bales of cotton will be offered for sale in Cheraw un Tuesday the second day of sale ; the balance of the personal property will be sold at the defendants residence second day of sals.

One cart, 1 lot of hoge, 1 grind stone, 3 dd ploughs, at the suit of Jesse Barnett, vs. Wm. Terry, this property will be offored for sale at Benjamin Cassity's.

100 bushels of corn, 1500 lbs. fodder, 30 head of hoge at the suit of R. & C. Brun vs. A. B. Funderburk. The property to offered at the defendants residence the second JOHN EVANS. 1 50 day of sale. Shff. C. D.

Sheriff's Office, Nov. 7th 1839.

### Morus Multicaulis.

NOR Sale pearly or quite TWO MILLION of Morus Multicaulis cattings of remains proportion from roots one and two years The trees are very super or, generally from 10 feet high, growing on dry andy land, in ran from 4 to 8 feet apart, and standing, generally at from 2 to 3 feet in the row. Main stems an branches will be sold together ; and, rather the refuse a good offer, the roots will also be It is estimated that the lot will yield fre to five hundred thousand cuttings an and quarter, or more in circumference. cuttings, as I know from last spring's experien-grow almost as certainly as rooted plants, ev with bad management in an unfavorable sense more especially when grown themselves fr more especially when grown memsions in rooted plants, as is he case with many of the here offered. It is confidently believed that m few if any lots of trees are for sale in the comm which afford so large a number of so good of tings. They are worth visiting from a dama by a person wishing to purchase so growt a man ber of trees or cuttings of prime scality. T measure there is 122 contained for a 2 contain present price is 121 cents per bud. A reasonable deduction apurchasor of the whole lot. The field on the trees stand is within a few bundred y the Cheraw hand is criteria a few hundred sards the Cheraw hand randing, from which there regular elecandoat communication with Geom Town and Charleston. The postage must be paid on all letters on the other or them.

This land is ordered for sale by the ('ourt of Equity. Farther particulars will be given on M. MACLEAN

Channe S. C. October 4th 1839. The Fournal of the American Silk So-mill insert the above advortisement, o iting this postscript, the National Intelli-American Farmer, Morris's Silk Farm cer. Ame Georgia Journal; and Federal Union will it twice, omitting this postscript, and for their accounts to this office; or state the a of their bills respectively at the bottom advertisoment



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