Lightly mixing work with play, From between the long green window Glean the sweatly scented hay; Let your sickles shine like sunbeams In the silver flowing rye; Ears grow heavy in the corn-fields, That will claim you by-and-by; Go out, reapers, with your sickles, Gather home the harvest store! Little gleaners, laughing gleaners, I shall go with you no more !"

White and cold the eye stars climb,

Birds are gone and flowers are dying ; Tis a lonesome, lonesome time. Yellow leaves along the woodland Surge to drift; the elm-bough sways Creaking at the homestead window All the weary nights and days; Dismally the rain is falling, Very dismally and cold. Close, within the village grave-yard, By a heap of freshest ground, With a simple, nameless head-stone, Lies a low and narrow mound : And the brow of Annie Clayville Is no longer shadow-crowned. Rest thee, lost one! rest thee calmly,

Round the red moon of October,

MISCELLANEOUS.

"I am weary !" any more.

From the Journal of Commerce. Failing out by the Way.

Glad to go where pain is o'er, Where they say not, through the night-

A grievous rapture has taken and its colored friends. The Tribune's offence is, that it bas lately come out flat-footed for African colonization,-a scheme which is infinitely odious to those blacks who have been deluded by the Abolitionists into in this country a practical as well since, the Tribune had a good colon-After quoting the exclusion of free blacks from the State of Indiana by an express provision of the Constitution, -a provision which was voted for separately, and adopted by more than 100,000 majority, the Tribune proceeds:

'If, then, it be the fact that a great whites and blacks in the same community as pernicious and to be obviated, what is the duty of the friends of equal rights? What is the true interest of the colored race? It may be easy to show that the colonand die here,'-but won't is a weak word when used by the few, the poor, mean this, the language of defiance magnificent father of waters.' Suppose, is unwise.'

Is anything to be gained by refusing to see?

These unkind cuts from a tried friend on paper, have much exasper- Your climate and soil is all productive. ated the colored gentlemen, one of To be idle is to be vicious,' says whom, Dr. James McCune Smith, Johnson. To be idle (as regards the writes to the editors of the Tribune, South) is death. We must work. Yes, proposing to publish in that paper put our shoulders to the wheel and the views of the blacks on the subject labor. Labor, human labor, is the of colonization, and closes his great lever of power--of national communication as follows: 'I will strive to be as lenient as thrive without it. It is a necessary

possible on the brazen hypocrisy with and divine institution. The sweat that which one Horace Greater basis, which one Horace Greeley, having rain, blessed by Heaven, which fercrawled into power and wealth in the talizes and enriches the land. cause of freedom, and partly over the backs of the blacks, (who helped in useful pursuits. Let the talent and boast him,) has recently turned tail energy devoted to politics and the proon the one and hurled anathemas fessions, (now overstocked) be concenagainst the other; hypocrisy in trated upon our agricultural and comall that he had written about equal mercial interests. An action of this rights for blacks before March 7, sort would do more to strengthen 1850: hypocrisy in all that he has this Union and to give the South what written against the Fugitive slave law since October, 1850.

JAMES MCCUNE SMITH. To which Mr. Greely replies, Then let the planters attend the mass declining to publish the views of Mr.

Smith, and proceeds as follows: "We have nothing to boast of for the blacks nor any body else; we wool and cotton. But remember, that certainly never asked any 'boasting' at their hands, and are utterly unconscious of having received any; and, most surely, if we had lived and Libored with a primary eye to being 'boosted,' the blacks are the very last class of our population in whose behalf we should have made either efforts or professions. Those who are flat on the ground are not in a good attitude for 'boasting,' however zealous their

good will.' THE HAT AND THE HEAD. -A negro, having purchased a hat was the richer he grew, until at last observed to take it from his head on he was obliged to give up in despair the fall of a shower of rain, and to of ever effecting his purpose in that manifest considerable anxiety to pre. way. serve it from the wet. On being remonstrated with for his supposed stu- ma, 'may I go a fishing?' 'Yes, requested to make payment between this pidity in thus leaving his head exposed, he wittily observed, "Hat belong to me—head bolong to massa.' shall skin you as sure as you're alive!' June 23, 1851. 36

From the Southern Press. To the Planters of the South. Is it your desire to establish commercial Independence? Are all your as sertions mere idle boastings

"Like an idiot's tale,
All sound and fury, signifying nothing."
What good will secession, disumon, or anything of this kind do you, if your great interests shall remain in the hands of your enemies? Would not a convention of planters, subscribing cotton bales for the basis of some good practicable commercial movement in relation to continental Europe, be a greater and surer plan for independence than fifty Nashville conventions, that leave no trace of actions or advancement behind? You have the power, the means, the elements of commercial and political supremacy. Why do you not use them? Suppose you elect a Southern rights man to Congress in Mississippi, but send your cotton to New York, or through Northern agents in your own ports, to your other great enemy-England? Suppose you carry the whole ticket in Alabama, yet deliver your wealth to the North? The excuse that you have no money to compete with these opponents s frivolous. You do not need it. Your cotton is money. Is not the whole Liverpool and New York cotton operation based upon a ficticious capital, made available alone by its connection with you cotton?

You have friends upon the continent of Europe. Money is plenty there, and if you will only invite it, it will be at your feet. Money, too, from people who sympathise with you, who have may fall very much below, but it cannot never interfered with your domestic in- exceed those figures. stitutions. People who are jealous of, and rivals of, England; people who the grasp of oppression.

were favorable generally for a full crop, have the means of rescuing you from though various complaints were coming in from some quarters. On my route The planters must move. You must I found portions of some plantations meet, and not for passing resolutions, doing well, and other portions nothing. place between the New York Tribune (except those of commerce and instruct Some crops promised finely -others tions to your agents and merchant,) but poorly. As a criterion for Alabama I you must meet and act. Meet as friends will state that plantations which late without distinction of party. Form in July promised a heavy crop, have so your foreign alliances. Establish your completely shed their forms, blooms correspondents. Subscribe your cot, and small boils, that they cannot yield ton, and invite capital. You can get over a two-third crops. This relates to advances and all necessary and even plantations where all the lands are fresh the belief that they are soon to enjoy extraordinary facilities. Or, are you and strong. On those of a sandy and satisfied with the old state of things ! light soil the falling off is still greater as theoretical equality with the What has it done for you? How have still. On plantations, which, before I whites. Some two or three weeks you interests been promoted? You have left for Georgia, I supposed had 900 lbs. been imposed upon. The fictitious mon- to the acre made beyond casualty, and ization article, quite recently another. jed interest of England, and New York, which were covered with forms and (her agents,) have monopolized your blooms, I find on my return not only seaboard, your trade, your everything. all those blooms and forms have been You are subject to all kinds of im- shed, but many of the boils that were position. High commissions, enormous then showing finely, and a frost on the expenditures, tremendous charges for 1st of October would do no serious what you consume, unreasonable interinjury to them. There are now no est and insurance, constant and unex forms or blooms on the cotton, and it is pected, and ruinous fluctuations. From too late for forms to come, for them then what wealth do those marble palaces to bloom, and for the bloom to mature majority of the white freemen of this country regard the mingling of should you not possess it? What squares precede the blooms—and from the first appearance of the square or natural product of suppressing value is it that keeps in motion those 'iron hands' form, some three weeks must elapse of English power and British aristocracy! You have been deformed before it becomes the bloom; in two days the bloom drops and reveals the politically, morally, and socially. Your boll, and in six or seven weeks this boll, State credit, your personal credit, (yes, if it holds on bursts open, and the cotton ye sons of Southern origin, represencan be picked. This is the process. ization of the black is despotic and tatives of manly honor,) your personal We all will see it is now too late inevunjust; but what good comes of credit ruined almost throughout Chris- itably for the wind to do all this. that? It is easy for the blacks to tendom. By whom? Who are your 'Corn crops in Eastern Alabama are say, 'We won't be colonized-we agents! Friends? Have they proved good, so of wheat, oats, &c. In Georgia won't go to Africa, nor anywhere else, so! Has not the wealth of the North the corn crop is very poor generally. but will remain where we were born (wealth acquired at the sacrifice of your Cotton on their old lands is very light, interests) already its representatives and on their fresh and better lands. in Congress? Yes, to rivet the chains much pooper than they promised to be the feeble, to indicate their resistance degrees you are being enfolded by the Hurriedly as I have been compelled that bind you. Gradually and by a month ago, &c. to the determined will of the many, mighty arms of Northern enterprise. to write this, if it furnishes any inforthe wealthy, the powerful. We do One malready extends from Maine mation which may be desirable to the passed by any made in the State, possessing not understand blacks really to mean, to Ca ornia, and the iron fingers of the public, it is at your service, and believe "We will fight rather than submit to other is extending and grasping the me. Truly, your friend, expatriation, and unless they do wealth of your beautiful Ohio-your

for instance, that New York

Eng and should, by invention, su-

persede the use of your great staple?

Should you not be in a position to

defy her! You have other resources.

greatuess. No man, no State can

Let our young men take a pride

they demand now, and agitation, than

all the compromise bills ever passed.

Virginia in September will strike a

blow. But it is a meeting of merchants.

meeting at Macon, Georgia, and so let

the bail keep moving. Mississippi will follow with Alabama-Texas with her

unless you, unless the planting interest

acts directly, individually and with

combined determination and firmness

every other effort will fail. Then

let the cry be 'independent action of

the planter-direct trade-political

A DESPERATE RESOLVE .- The

Lockport Daily Courier says:-

ALABAMA.

equality.'

GEO. G. HENRY.'

..... MORAL CONDITION OF CALIFORNIA .--The following extracts from a letter written by an American gentleman, who has resided in California for sever. al years, is a member of the Legislafor observing every condition and pros-pect of that country, may be interest- whilst we would assure the public generaling, as it shows the melancholy aspect of liberty as at present exhibited there. Plain either of our work or prices. CABINET MAKING. He writes thus: SANTA BARBARA, July 24.

This country is in a dreadful state, given up completely to rapine and plunder. You hear every day of mur ders, robberies, arson, and a host of other crimes, perpetrated in the midst of crowded cities as well as on the open plain, in broad daylight and at the dead of night. Nor do the wretches care for secresy, but in the eyes of the world, with impunity, and with no terrors of punishment to thwart them, commit such crimes as they themselves | CAROLINA INSTITUTE, for the promotion would shudder at if committed by oth-Who is safe in such a society? To go unarmed in the streets, or in your own house, would be the height of folly. As for myselt, I never retire at night without having my arms load.

Monday, 17th November, and communing our ing the week.

Specimens in every branch of Mechanism, Art and Industry; also of Cotton, Rice, Sugar, Tobacco and all other Agricultural Products, are solicited, for which suitable premiums will be ed ready at a moment's warning. Yet we are long distance from the main swarm of locusts that infest this land; but from one end of it to the other, you Tools of any kind-A Gold Medal. will find the human species ready to pounce upon the weak and defenceless.

Our mail rider from above was made away with some three weeks since, about twenty five miles from the same to be some plannation, not less than Ten Bushels—A For the largest quantity of Cocoons raised on tool Medal or \$50. away with some three weeks since, about twenty-five miles from this place; it is supposed he was murdered. At Pounds—A Gold Medal or Premium of \$50. all events nothing has been heard of him, or the mails, or even the animal he to the mails, or even the animal he to the mails of even the animal he to the mails of the mail of the mails of the mails of the mails of the mail of the mails of the mails of the mail of the mails of the mail of the

"There is a legend that a merchant common use, 'friendship's forfeit.' Gold Medal. once determined to ruin himself by It is a Greek and Latin compound, squandering his money in advertising; and literally interpreted, signifies 'I be paid to the reception and care of Articles sent to the Fair. All Specimens must be in by the once determined to ruin himself by It is a Greek and Latin compound.

Notice.

All persons indepted the subscriber for costs as Sheriff on cases under stay and Nullabona cases; also for costs made under 'Manma,' said a little boy to his cases discontinued or compromised are

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT We find the following estimate of the present Cotton Crop in the Mobile Tri-

Cotton Crop.

bune. It is made by Geo. G. Henry,

esq., Commission Merchant of Mo ile

this subject:

it 1549.

for their satisfaction.

-very high authority, we believe, on

'CAUNNANUGGE, Ma., co., Sept. 1, 1851.

'I left Mobile in July, and have since

ocen travelling in Alabama, Georgia

ane Tennessee, and have been carefully

observing and inquiring diligently re-

specting their cotton and other crops.

Before proceeding to give my views

as to the extent of this cotton crop (so

far made up by personal observation a

good deal,) I will state my estimates for

received in 1850, '51, would reduce the

number of bales down towards

2,200,000 of equal weights of those

'By many it is said nothing can be

told as to the extent of the year.

and the above remarks I introduced

'I return then to say that the cotton

crop of 1851 will not exceed 2,100,000

to 2,200,000 bales. It may fall very

much below, but it cannot exceed those

Before I left Mobile, the reports

the crops of 1849 and 1850:

On the 31st August, 1819, my estimate



To all and singular the Managers of the General Elections, for the several Districts of the State of South Carolina:

WHEREAS the Legislature of South Carolina, at its late session, did pass an Act to prolive for the Election of members to a Southern Congress; and whereas said act requires the executive authority to issue writs of election to the Managers of Elections: I do hereby require you and each of you, after giving legal notice, and being duly qualified, to proceed to hold an election on the second Monday of October next, and the day following, for two Deputies to represent your respective Congressional Districts; and after having determined on persons duly elected, you will certify the same according to law, to the Governor, for the time being.

Given under my hand and the real of the State, in Columbia, this the 1st day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty one. WHEREAS the Legislature of South Caro-mate was a crop of - - 2,200,000 to 2,300,000
That orop, by yesterday's New York
statement, will make - 2,350,000 to 2,375,000 'Each of these estimates, you will serceive, is very nearly correct, but the great falling off in the weight of the pales last year or for the crop of 1850 hundred and fifty one.

J. H. MEANS,

Governor and Communder-in Chief.
W. F. ARTHUR, deputy Sec'y of State.

Spring and Summer Goods The Subscriber is now receiving his SPRING STOCK OF GOODS, which he offers to the public at reduced prices; consisting in part as follows: Plain Eartston Ginghams,

Solid Colors
Superfine China "
Solid Colors Organde Lawns, Printed " "
Embroidered " Muslins, Wove Thread Lace, Jaconet Edging. Inserting.

" Inserting,
Swiss Edging,
" Inserting,
Aphia Lace Capes,
Sup Time" " Robons Trimmed,
Laties Balloon Sleeves,
" Needled worked Collars,
" Needled worked Collars,

Carnation Braid Mourning; Barige Trimmings, Ribbon Silk Perelants Trimmings, Neck Ribbon ... Black and colored Kid Gloves, Silk Parasols,

Cotton .

Printed Musius, Chambray Ginghams, Brown and Drab Linen Drills, Blue Demins, Cotton Ades Swiss and Mull Muslins, Linen Cambrick Hankerchiefs, Marion Plaid and Straped Homespun

De Kalb Cotton Osnaburgs, Spragues Fancy Prints Colors warrented, English Furniture Prints,

Bording ... Barkand colored Gaiters, " Seal Skin Slippers,
" Walking Shoes,
Gents Black and colored Gaiters,
" Fur and Silk Hats,

Leghorn and Panama Hats. Palmento Hats, Pamleaf Hats, GROCERIES, HARDWARE AND CROCK

ERY, &c. &c. -ALSO-20 Barrels best Baltimore Flour, 5 Kegs best Goshen Butter, 12 Boxes fine English Cheese,

l of which he offers low for

T. J. DINKINS,

GIN MAKING, &C.

We are prepared to execute orders to any extent in the above line, both for new workand repairs. Our Gins are not sur-

all the advantages of the Falling Breast and Sliding Ribs, which saves a great deal in way of repairs. We also use the Steel Plate Saws, with teeth set in an angle that cannot possibly injure the finest staple, with an improvment to regulate the moting of the cotton; our brush is constructed on a plan, giving at once, the advantages of lightness, strength and force-all very material in the successful operation of a ture, and has had many opportunities Gin. We would invite planters to call iv, that they shall have no cause to com-

We are also prepared to do work in the Cabinet line—such as Bedsteads. Wardrobes Sales, Book cases, Stands, Tables, Unphoards, &c. &c. at short notice, on

HUDSON & BROTHER. Opposite the Prestylerian church. Sumterville, April 22, 1847, 26

THIRD ANNUAL FAIR,

South Carolina Institute. THE Third Annual Fair of the SOUTH

of Art, Mechanical Ingenuity and Industry, will be held in Charleston, S. C., opening on Mospay, 17th November, and continuing dur-

awarded.
The following special Premiums are offered:-

N. B.—A specimen of the Sicel in Bars to be sent with the Tools.

was riding.

II. C. on the present one A Gold Media.

For the invention of a sorteday. An exchance paper says that the volume of a small pulverising Red Pepper A Gold Medal. For the best Steam Engine—A Gold Medal. For the best model Steam Fire Engine—A

to the Fair. All Specimens mass of 13th November.

Contributors to the Fair are respectfully requested when they forward Specimens for Exhibitions, to send full descriptions of the Articles, and such information in general as may be of use, and proper for publication.

Address

J. H. TAYLOR, Address
Chairman of Committee on Correspondence

Segars and Tobacco. A very fine lot of Spanish Segars; also fine chewing Totacco, hist received and for sale low by W. J. FRANCIS.

Charleston Advertisements.

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CHARLESTON, S. C. Unreserved Sales of DRY GOODS twice a week at his Sales Rooms. Liberal advances made on all consignments. November 6, 1850 2

DUNN & DURYEA. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Clothing Warehouse, No. 238 King street,

SAMUEL C. DUNN, CHARLESTON, S. C. May 21st, 1851

W. A. KENT & MITCHELL, FASHIONABLE Clothing and Out-Fitting ESTABLISHMENT, MASONIC HALL,

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Agents for Wilders Fire Proof Safes. Oct. "Oth, 1850

ANY, AND EVERY THING. A. J. & P. MOSES.

Having received their FALL AND WINTER STOCK, now offer at their commodious Ware

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL The largest and most varied assortment of Goods, Wares, and Merchandize, to be found in Sunterville, viz: Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Cutlery, and edged Tools, Hats, Caps. and Bonnets, Boots and Shoos, Sadlery and Harness, Sole, Upper and Patent Leather, Carriage Triumings, including Axles, Springs, and Malleable Castings.

100 Sacks Salt.
Sweeds and English Iron, broad and narrow bars, square and round do. Hoop, Band, and Boiler Iron,

5000 yards Bagging Together with Rope, Twine, &c SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONARY. The attention of Teachers is particularly requested to the above as from our immense stock any quantity or kind can be obtained.

We have the most complete assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING that his ever been brought to this market, to-gother with Cloths, Cassimers, and Vestings. Come and see— CARPETING, BAIZE AND RUGS,

1000 yards carpeting. Rugs to match, and stout Paints, Glass, Oil, Putty Whiting de de. We can supply any quantity, quality, or colour of paint and can recommend our Glass as to of paint and can recommend our quality and a: Charleston prices. PATENT MEDICINES OF ALL KINDS including Dr. Jayne's Family Medicines. One

Bale Fresh Hops just opened.
Planters will find it to their advantage to examine our Blankets, and Negro Goods as we can sell them as low as any Charleston House.

December 4th, 1850 6 tf

20,000 lbs. Iron Assorted, 5,000 yds. Osnaburgs, 5.00 yds. Brown shirting and sheeting, 5,000 yds. Blue Domestic and Tickings,

5 half barrels, No. I, Mackerel,
Fresh Soda, Wine and Lemon Crackers and
a fresh supply of all kinds of Goods just re
ceived, and for sale, by
Feb 27,
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CHAIRS! CHAIRS!! Mahogany Rocking Cain seat Do. Winsor Do.

Mahogany Rocking Cain seat Do. Winsor Do. 12 dozen Cain Seat and Wir or Setting Chairs for sale low. Apply to A. J. & P. MOSES.
Dec. 18th, 1850 8 1f

DeKalb Factory. Having taken the Agency of the Dr.

KALB FACTORY, we are prepared to sell their YARNS and OSNABURGS for Cash at Factory prices. A. J. & P. MOSES.

Gin Bands.

1000 Feet 4 inch Copper riveted Gir Bands.

Oil Floor Cloth, India Rubber Cloth Brussels Carpeting, together with a ful assortment of Carriage Trimmings, Oi's Paints, Varnish &c. For Sale by A. J. & P. MOSES.

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CAMDEN S. C. THE Subscriber having purchased this xtensive and well known Establishment, and having added largely to its convenience and comfort, by a new addition of Furniture and thorough and complete repairs, begs leave to inform the Public, that he is prepared to entertain all who may favor um with a cad, in a manner hitherto

nknown in the town of Camden. He deems it unnecessary to make any ledges, only so far as to say that his TABLE will be supplied daily as well as any in the State; attended by polite and attentive

His STABLES, will be bountifully supplied with Provender and attended by the very best Hostlers. No pains will be spared to keep a quiet and orderly House.

H. HOLLEYMAN. Camden, June 4, 1851, 34 3m

Candidates.

We are authorized to announce T. J. DINKINS, Esq., a Candidate for Clerk of the Court, at the ensuing election.

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The Friends of W LEWIS announce him a Candidate for the office of Ordinary, at the ensuing election in

MANY VOTERS. Feb. 19th. 1851

MESSES. EDITORS: You will please an nounce Mr. AMOS A. NETTLES a candidate for Ordinary of Sumter District at the nexteelection and oblige MANY VOTERS.

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FOR SHERIFF. The friends of A. R. Bradham, Esq., announce him as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next election.

March 29th, 1849. We are authorized to announce MALLY BROGDON, Esq. a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sumer District, at the next Election.

We are authorized to announce Col. JOHN C. RHAME, a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensu-

ing Election. The Friends of Richard B. BROWN, announce him as a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sumter

District at the ensuing Election. If We are authorized to announce Mai. IOHN BALLARD, as a candidate fo

Sheriff at the ensuing election. The friends of William

A. COLCLOUGH, Esq., announce him as a sandidate for Sheriff at the next Election. FOR TAX*COLLECTOR.

Mr. JOHN F. BALLARD, a candidate for Tar ollector, at the next election, and oblige
MANY VOTERS. February 5th, 1851

We are authorized to announce JOHN W DARGAN, a candidate for Tax Collector, for Claremont County, at the next Election.

We are authorized to nnounce ALEXANDER WATTS, Esq. as a Candidate for Tax Collector, of Clarenont county at the ensuing Election, MANY FRIENDS.

The Friends of Thos. I. SMITH, announce him as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector, for the County of Claremont. November 6, 1850

We are authorized to announce Capt. J. W. STUCKEY as a can-didate for Tax Collector for Salem County, at

The Friends of John G. WIIITE, Esq. announce nim as a Candidate for Tax Collector of Claremont county at the

Law Notires,

Law Notice.

The subscribers have this day formed : co-partnership in the practice of Law. T. B. FRASER,

L. L. FRASER, JR. Office at Sumterville. Jan 1, 1851.

WILLIAM G. KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUMTERVILLE, S.C.

Will practice in the Courts of Law, for Sum er, Richland, Kershaw and Darlington. OFFICE AT SUMTERVILLE.
Jan. 1st, 1851 10

N. CRANE, Manufacturer of Buggies, LIGHT CARRIAGES, & c.

Returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Sumter District or their liberal patronage hither-to bestowed and begs leave to inform them that as keeps constantly on hand the above articles he keeps constantly on hand the above articles of his own manufacture and warrants the same to be of the best material, workmanship, and of the latest style. His prices shall compete with the Charleston prices, and as to durability, no comparison; to be convinced, you will please call at his Carriage Repository on Broad Street, under the Town Hall and examine for yourselves.

elves.
With twenty years experience, and Liberty's aid, He'll vie with the country and the arts of his trade May 14th, 1851

Lard. 500 lbs Prime Lard; No. 1. Mackerel, Su gar Coffee, and Tea, just received and for sale low by W. J. FRANCIS.

IMPROVED ENDLESS CHAIN Water Elevators.

All Persons wishing the above Elevators can be supplied by the Subscriber, who is the Agent for the District of Sumter S. C. R. F. LIGON. Sumterville, Oct. 31st 1849. 1 ly

Notice.

Persons having demands against the Esate of R. Richardson, Dec'd, are requested present them duly attested, and those indebted to make payment to C. M. RICHARDSON,

Admr.

Improved Cotton Gins.

Thankful for past favours the subscriber wishes to inform the public that he still manufactures Cotton Gins at his establishment in Stateburg, on the most improved and approved plan, which he thinks that the cotton ginned on one of those gins of the late improvement is worth at least n quarter of a cent more than the cot-ton ginned on the ordinary gin. He also man-ufactures them on the most simple construction, of the finest finish and of the best materials Stateburg, Sumter Dist, S. C. April 23, 26 tf

Plantation for Sale. TRAILABION 101 DATE.

The subscriber offers for sale his COTTON PLANTATION adjoining lands of Col. R. R. Spann, and Lauringdon Jennings Esq. Also a tract of Pine Lands 3 miles from Sumterville, containing about 1000 acres.

For terms &c., apply to S. Mayrant.

GORDON W. BRADLEY.

Abgust 12th, 1851

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For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all NERVOUS DISEASES. and of those Complaints which are caused by a sized, weakened or unhealthy condition of the

NERVOUS SYSTEM. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysterious powers of GALYANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronounced by distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United States, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery of the Age.

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The great peculiarity and excellence of

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives,

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They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation of the blood, promote the secretions, and never do the slightest injury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in the United States, only three years since, more than

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