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MISCEELLANOUS.

Destruction of the Inquisition at Madrid.

The following, extracted from the "Western Citizen" may be read with interest, coming as it does from such a re-spectable source. Col. Lehmanousky was an officer under the command of Napoleon Bonaparte. "For twenty-three years ke served with him in stations of trust, which rendered the most intimate relations necessary, and it was only when Napoleon was confined on the island of Elba, that Col. Lehmanousky retired from the service."-Of his lectures almost every one has heard. Col. L. "has had means such as perhaps to see if the water passed through. Presin this country, of knowing the men and Colonel as the correspondent's memory served him .- Princeton Whig.

appeared on the walls. trees to be cut down and trimmed and by its professed friends.

duce in our minds a belief that they were light as they could bear it. friendly, they should have a better opporand gratify a cultivated taste; but where could with safety be brought out of their ture, Jim; when I rode her, nothing could pass forget to turn the eye within;

were those horrid instiments of torture of prison to the light of day, (news having dangeons in which human beings were they had been belied. That we had seen among the number. all, and I prepared to give up the search, convinced that this Inquisition was different from others of which I had heard.

But Col. De Lile was not so ready as mybe advised by me, let this floor be examin; that no tongue can describe. When this deing very much occupied, I merely shook ed more. Let some water be brought in work of recognition was over, to complete my head and said, "Don't want any;" and poured upon it, and we will watch and the business in which I had engaged, I went still the boy remained, and when I looked see if there is any place through which it to Madrid and obtained a large quantity of at him again he very modestly said, with a poorest speakers in it, but because he was passes more freely than others. I replied gun powder which I placed underneath the ed water to be brought accordingly. The slabs of marble were large and beautiful- thousands of admiring eyes. Oh! it would polished. When the water had been poured over the floor, much to the dissatisfaction of the Inquisitors a careful examination was made of every seam in the floor no other man living has had, certainly none ently Col. De Lile exclaimed that he had found it. By the side of one of these marthings of which he speaks." The descrip- ble slabs the water passed through fast, as tion below is as near the language of the though there was an opening beneath. All hands now were at work for further discov- Nash, of North Carolina, commanded the

neighborhood of that city. Napoleon had striking the slab with all their might to General Nash was mortalty wounded, it previously issued a decree for the suppres- break it, while the priests remonstrated is said, by the same shot which killed Maj. sion of this institution, wherever his victo- against our desecrating their holy and beau- Witherspoon, of the New Jersey brigade. rious troops should extend their arms. I tiful house. While thus engaged, a soldier The point where this last and most severe reminded Marshal Soult, then governor of who was striking with the butt of his mus- struggle occurred is yet pointed out. Gen. Madrid, of this decree, who directed me ket, struck a spring and the marble slab Nash was carried off the field and removed to proceed to destroy it. I informed him flew up. Then the faces of the Inquisi- to the neighborhood of the American camp. that my regiment, the 9th of the Polish tors grew pale, and as Belshazzar, when Lancers, were insufficient for such service, the hand appeared writing on the wall, Weshington, in his despatches, mentions but that if he would give me two addition. so did these men of Beliel shake and quake his death with expressions of deep regret; al regiments, I would undertake the work. in every bone, joint and sinew. We look and, on the 4th of November, 1777, Con-He accordingly gave me two required reg- ed beneath the marble slab now partly up, gress passed the following resolution: iments, one of which, 117th, was under and we saw a staircase. I stepped to the the command of Col. Du Lile, who is now, candlestick and took one of the candles like myself, a minister of the gospel. He four feet in length, which was burning that is pastor of one of the evangelical churches I might explore what was before us, as I Marseilles. With those troops I pro- was doing this I was arest of by one of the States, in honor of the memory of Brigaceeded forthwith to the Inquisition, which said his hand gently on my dier General Nash, who fell in the battle of sligo people and Donegal people that knows ministration. Was situated about five unles from the city.

Again: In The Inquisition was surrounded with a said, 'My son you must not take that with independency of his country." wall of great strength, and defended by your profane and bloody hand; it is holy.' about four hundred soldiers. When we ar- Well, well, I said, I want something rived at the walls I addressed one of the that is holy to see if it will not shed light Philadelphia, being in the neighborhood of she comes, there's more than one will give sentinels, and summaned the holy father to on iniquity; I will bear the responsibility." surrender to the imperial army, and open I took the candle and proceeded down the after the retreat from Germantown, and the gates of the Inquisition. The sentinel staircase. I now discovered why the water taking active interests in such subjects were who was standing on the wall appeared to revealed to us this passage. The trap-door induced to ascertain the place of interment enter into conversation for a few moments could not be rendered close; hence the of this galiant soldier of the revolution .- and after listening for awhile, he said, with some one within, at the close of which success of Col. De Lile's experiment. As They had no difficulty in doing so. In the he presented his musket and shot one of my we reached the foot of the stairs, we en- burial ground attached to the Methodist sir. I know him well. It's all thrue; and men. This was the signal for attack, and tered a large room which was called the meeting house, about half a mile above the money he has is honestly come by; started off for the interior. We gave him height of 100 feet, and with such force as to throw stones weighing from 5 to 10 a block, and a chain fastened to it. On this Montgomery county, there are four graves, and don't you fear him in regard to his sis- Munday, of Ann Arbor, to which place he pounds, when placed in the orifice, to the was soon obvious that it was an une- they had been accustomed to place the ac- (three in good preservation,) with head ter; he'll take good care of her, and I'll put off on foot, enquiring along the way, qual warfare. The walls of the Inquisition cused, chained to his seat. On this side of and foot stones, placed there by the neight see to it meself, for he's the smartest boy were covered with soldiers of the holy of the room was one elavated seat, called the bors, by whom the tradition of the place is that ever left the county of Sligo!" fice, there was also a breastwork upon the Throne of Judgment. This the Inquisitor affectionately cherished. The largest and wall, behind which they kept continually, General occupied and on either side were most northwardly grave is that of General only as they partially exposed themselves seats less clevated, for the holy fathers are those of Major White rived safely. Her affectionate brother re- he took a letter back to Dr. Morse, of as they discharged their muskets. Our when engaged in the solemn business of of New Jersey, an aid of Gen. Sullivan, ceived her with open arms. The neightroops were in an open plain, and exposed the Holy Inquisition. From this room we Col. Boyd, and the other is unknown. to a destructive fire. We had no cannon, proceeded to the right, and obtained access They were all officers of rank, who died both, and they went on prosperously. If

brought on the ground, to be used as batter. These cells were places of solitary coningrams. Two of these were taken up finement, where the wretched objects of though quite accessible, at the distance of by detachments of men, as numerous as inquisitorial hate were confined year after could work to advantage, and brought to year, till death released them of their sufbear upon the walls with all the power ferings and there their bodies were suffered which they could exert, regardless of the to remain until they were entirely decayed, fire which was poured upon them from the and the rooms become fit tor others to ocwalls. Presently the walls began to trem- cupy. To prevent this practice being ofble, and under the well-directed and perse- fensive to those who occupied the Inquisivering application of the ram, a breach tion, there were flues or tubes extending to was made, and the imperial troops rushed the open air, sufficiently capacious to carry into the Inquisition. Here we met with off the odor from those decaying bodies .an incident which nothing but Jesuitical ef. In the cells we found some who had paid frontery is equal to. The Inquisition gen- the debt of nature; some of them had been eral, followed by the father confessors in dead apparently but a short time, while of their priestly robes, all came out of their others nothing remained but their bones, rooms, as we were making our way into still chained to the floor of their dungeon. the interior of the Inquisition, and with In others we found the living sufferers of long faces and their arms crossed over their every age and of both sexes, from the breasts, their fingers resting on their shoul. young man and maiden to those of three ders, as though they had been deaf to all the score and ton years, all as naked as when Boise of the attack and defence, and had they were born into the world. Our soljust heard what was going on; they ad- diers immediately applied themselves to redressed themselves with the language of leasing these captives of their chains, stript rebuke to their own soldiers, saying, themselves in part of their own clothing to "Why do you fight our friends, the cover these wretched beings, and were ex-French?"

Ceedingly anxious to bring them up to the examination, is left with the Editors of the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. But aware of dantelement was the light of day. thorized by them, hoping if they could pro- plied, and being brought gradually to the

When we had explored these cells, and tunity in the confusion and plunder of the inquisition to escape. Their artifice was too shallow, and did not succeed, I caused room on the left. Here we found the inthem to be placed under guard, and all the struments of torture; of every kind which soldiers of the Inquisition to be secured as the ingenuity of men or devils could invent. prisoners. We then proceeded to examine At the sight of them the fury of our sol. this prison house of hell. We proceeded diers refused any longer to be restrined .through room after room; found altars They declared that every inquisitor, menk and crucifixes and wax candles in abund- and soldier of the establishment deserved ance, but could discover no evidence of to be put to the torture. We did not atinquity being practised there, nothing of tempt any longer to restrain them. They those peculiar features which we expected commenced at once the work of torture to find in an inquisition. Here was beauwith the Holy Fathers. I remained till I ty and splendor in the most perfect order, saw four different kinds of torture applied, on which my eyes had ever rested. The and then retired from the awful scene, architecture-the proportions were perfect. which terminated not while one individual The ceiling and floors of wood were scour-ed and highly polished. The marble floors this antichamber of hell, on whom they were arranged with a strict regard to or. could wreak revenge. As soon as the poor

which we had been told, and where those been spread far and near, that numbers

O, what a meeting was there! about a self to give up the search, and said to me, a son and there a daughter, here a sister papers of pins, and all such valuable mer-Col you are commander to day, and as and there a brother, and some, alas! could chandize in a small way, forming the stock you say so it it must be, but if you will only recognize no friends. The scene was such in trade of this youthful itinerant pedlar .-to him 'do as you please, Cot.' and order- edifice, and its vaults, and as we applied the slow match, there was a joyful sight to have done your heart good to see it; the wall and massive terrets of that proud edifice, were raised towards the heavens, and the Inquisition of Madrid was no more."

An appeal to North Carolina.

On the 4th of October, 1777, the battle of Germantown was fought. Gen Francis rved him.—Princeton Whig.
"In the year 1809," said Col. Lehma: the soldiers with their bayonets, seeking to tion and distinguished itself at the close of nousky, " being then at Madrid, my atten- clear out the seam and pry up the slab .- the battle in covering the American retreat tion was directed to the Inquisition in the Others with the butts of their muskets and resisting the attack of Gen. Grey .where, in a few days, he died. General

> " Resolved, That his Excellency, Gov. ernor Caswell, of North Carolina, be re quested to creet a monument of five hundred dollars, at the expense of the United Germantown bravely contending for the

years after this event, two gentlemen from shister at home all the time; and, whin the encampment held by the American army nor could we scale the walls, and the gates to small cells, extending the entire length of wounds received at Germantown. There either or both of them should ever read cluded to go direct to Chicago, and he startsuccessfully resisted all attempts at forcing of the edifice; and here, what a sight met are yet living more than one with whom we and recognize this true narrative, they ed off for that place with a pack upon his them. I saw it was necessary to change our eyes! How has the benevolent reli- conversed who distinctly recollect General may feel assured that one of their country- back and traveled the whole distance, on the mode of attack, and directed some gion of Jesus been abused and slandered Nash's funeral, and are positive as to his men still feels proud of their pure unadul-

The burial ground is entirely secluded, about twenty-four miles from Philadelphia,

The object of this communication is repectfully to call the attention of North Car. olina to the almost forgotten burial place of gress, passed when gratitude was fresh and fullyactive, has never been acted on. And how could it more appropriately be carried into effect than through the activity and liberal. ity of North Carolinians, to build an appropriate monument on the spot where, almost within sound of the battle where his mortal wounds were received, the soldier of the revolution lies!

It is not believed the neighbors will consent to part with these remains. The interest the plain German farmers of another generation, seemed to take in them, was one of the most agreeable exhibitions which our inquiries observed.

The name of the writer of this communication, one of the gentlemen who made those it fails, then to his native State. OLD MORTALITY.

PRESIDENTIAL PURSUITS .- The Richmond Whin says, "there is something in the chase by a weal nan, of a dignity like that of the Presidency, which irresistibly reminds one of that ancient amusement, among the kittens-the trying to overtake their tail. The little creature spins around forever in the same place, each moment persuaded that it is on the point of grasping its ject, while every effort it makes serves only to whisk what it runs after farther out of its reach Such is pretty much the grave piece of felly upon which the country has been condemned to look ever since our present sagacious ruler caught a sight of his own tail and took it for the Presiden. cy, which was following him about."

'An aged and venerable divine, who discovered that a mischievous won of his had been racing his old mare, scolded the young rogue in very severe terms, and exhausted all his powers of reproof and reprobation, but in conclusion could not resist the temptation to inquire how the race terminated. "She beat 'em," was the answerder. There was every thing to please the eye sufferers from the cells of the Inquisition "Ah " said the old gentleman, "she's a fine creaIrishmen in America.

Several papers have appeared in the had been rescued from the Inquisition) all New Mirror, from an Irish correspondent, said to be buried alive? We searched in who had been deprived of friends by the vain. The holy fathers assured us that holy office, came to inquire if theirs were as instructive traits of character. We subjoin an extract.

One morning I was busily engaged writmany years, were now restored to the ac- little boy, enrrying a basket on his arm, tive world, and many of them found here filled with six penny almanacs, penny tapes, true Milesian brogue, " Haven't you a vessel bound to Derry, sir?"

"Yes, my little fellow, do you want to end a letter by her ?" "Why yes, sir; only if you please to

from Derry?" "Twenty dollars," said I; " but why do

you ask ?" " Because myself was thinking of sends

ing for a shister of mine, if your honor

" You send for her;" exclaimed I Your father sends, you mean." "I have no father, sir."

"Your mother, then," said I. " Me poor mother 's dead and gone, too

" Pray, how old are you?" asked I, get

ing deeply interested. "Just past tin years, sir."

"But, my little man, she's too young to bring out from Ireland, and you are too young to take care of her."

"Oh, sir, don't disthract me by saying so; shure her old grandfather is almost blind and deaf, and cant live long, and sint able to bring her up for he's poor hisself and when he dies what will the crutur do without any body to look afther at all !"

" But where will you get money?" said more surprised.

"Why, your honor sees me little bashket, and the neighbors filled it first for me, me people at home give me a help; and with the blessing of God, shure I've saved On the 3d of August, 1843, sixty-six over twenty dollars, thinking of the poor her a bit and a sup, and soon she'll be able to go to service.

> Whilst this conversation was going on, one of my Silgo acquaintances came in,

"You may believe all the boy tells you,

I gave the order for his sister's passage without any further hesitation. She arbors took a general oversight over them and so he posted back on foot, to Detroit. terated youthful devotion to each other .-He was shrowd beyond his years, and in making a bargain might almost be trusted with a native of New England, of his own and a spot of as much picturesque beauty, age. In riper years, of course, he must as can be found in that neighborhood.

Soon after I had finished my business for my Sligo lad, a tall, strapping hod-carrier, fresh from the mortar, entered the office. her heroic son. The resolution of Con- and making a bow, enquired, rather bash-

" Might I make bould to ax if your honor is busily engaged just now?" "Why, pretty much so," said I, "but

why do you inquire !" "Why, your honor sees I have a letther to sind by ship, and it was nt written by trots Free Press. meself for a raison I have-not knowing how-but a friend of mine, who is a grate scholard, wrote it for me, and I shuppose

its all right. May be you would just look over it, and tell me if there's no mistakes." The letter had such a tempting appearance about it, I agreed to obtige him, and

commenced reading.
"Why," said I, "your friend has made one mistake, I see, already."

" What's that sur ?" asked he. "He has dated it the twenty-sixth of

January, whilst this is only the eighteenth.' " Oh, that's all right, you honor, I bid him do so."

"For what, pray?" said I.

"Why, your honor knows the ship is to sail on the twenty-sixth, and I wanted to give them the latest news, for they're mighty proud of the latest dates in Ireland always!

Look within.-Yes, friend, that's the place for wonders. You'll find enough for contemplation there. So do not gaze upon outward show and things of sense. Shut up the ear upon the noisy world of steam and politics and cease to strain so anxiously the vision after comets and eventful Repress that strong Athenian desire for some new thing," that urges on the gaping multitude. Close your senses to the world without, and contemplate the world within, look into the labors !- Greensboro' Patriot. depth of your own soul, and you'll find mysterious things and wonder enough to think about contin-Reflect upon fearful energies, its mighty capabilities of pleasure and of pain; consider its eternal destiny-its abasing servit ude in sin and its.redemption thence; -remember that your bliss or misery-your all is staked in it forever! With or misery -your att is started in the rever all your gazing after strange phenomena, do not former to turn the eye within the eye within the started are they are, and where they are, and where they are the they are the they are the they are the they are they are they are the they are the th

Self Made Men.

Some ten or twelve years ago, when we were studying law in Jefferson county, New York, a young man by the name of John Petit came to the same office to commence the study. He was apparently about 22 or 23 years of age and a mason hundred who had been buried alive for ing in the counting house, when in came a by trade. He was a raw, awkward, crosseyed fellow with little knoweldge of the world, and with none but a fireside education obtained between the intervals of mechanical labor. He was, however, ambi-tious. He possessed good strong common sense, and was a shrewd observer of what passed around him. . He was a member of our village lyceum, and was one of the unpractised. We recollect on one occasion, when all the members of the society were required to read or speak something original, he took the floor and surprised us all with an original prayer-which distintell me what is the passage of a small girl guished him at once as a singular genius. After studying law a year or two, he left the office, with no wealth but his mind and a good heart, to seek his fortune in the great west. This was the last we heard of him

> Some time since we saw the name of John Petit upon the democratic committee of Indiana, appointed to correspond with the democratic candidates for the Presidency. Soon afterwards we observed the La. fayette Eagle assailing John Petit as a sort off his coat, received the whipping, and then the of political dictator in northern Indiana, and who was aspiring for the democratic Grocer had laid on 39 lashes three times, success nomination for Congress in his district .-We kept our eye on the political movements in that quarter, and sure enough, we found that John Petit did receive the nomination of the Convention by a deci- ing a rope to a stooping tree-after drinking his ded majority over all the candidates. Dur- half pint, he was swung off; and must have died, but was cut down by a sober man, whom Proviity to know if this John Petit was not our old fellow student. A day or two since, we met a gentleman from Lafayette, who living witnesses. Old Jones 48-perced that he informs us that he is the same genius-the very identical cross-eyed John Petit who made that prayer. He is now considered one of the ablest and soundest lawyers in Indiana, and was, we believe, U. S. Dis so I begun to sell them thrifles; and all the trict Attorney under Mr. Van Buren's ad-

Again: In the fall of 1836, a tall youth from the Granite State, presented us a letter of introduction from an acquaintance at the East, as Mr. John Wentworth. He was worth nothing but the clothes he wore, and about \$30 in money. Like most Yan-kees who leave New England to seek their he had bored. He immediately commenced fortunes elsewhere, he wanted to get a school, and so he advertised in the Free had done, was followed by a noise as loud Press as a school teacher. Not succeeding in getting a place, and finding his little steamboat letting off steam, and a rush of sum of money fast growing smaller, he gas, throwing stones, sand, &c., to the but without success, for an opening to teach school. He went to Ann Arbor, presented his letter to Lieut. Gov. Munday, but failed in his object. From Gov. Munday

After deliberating here awhile, he confoot. Soon after he arrived there he was taken sick and remained ill for several weeks. As soon as he was able to use his pen, he began to write for the Chicago Democrat. This finally led to an arrangement by which he became the Editor of that paper, a relation which he sustained to it until he succeeded in buying out the establishment, which he now owns free from encumbrance, and which, as Editor and proprietor, he has made one of the most able, efficient and prominent Democratic journals of the west. And as we have before had the pleasure of an announcing, he has lately been nominated almost unanimously fer Congress, by the democratic convention of the Chicago District.—De-

A STRANGE STORY .- A negro recently stated at a meeting in Alexander, Gennessee Co., N. Y., that the destructive conflagration by which Mobile was nearly destroyed in 1839, was caused by about one hundred slaves, of which he was one of the leaders, who had conspired to burn the city and drive off the white, and thus effect their freedom. Before, however, the meditated period arrived, they were informed by some abolitionists residing in the city, that if they succeeded in this attempt they, they would afterward be taken by the authorities of other places. The scheme, upon this representation, was consequently abandoned. They then determined to burn the city. The conflagration was to have been a general one, and the time set was 12 o'clock at night, but some within the city commenced the work at 8 o'clock in the evening, and thus trustrated the intended purpose of the greater number.

"Gen. Saunders and Mr. Daniel have been triumphantly re-elected."—Standard.
"Triumphantly," you say. Well—this is de-

cidedly the zuccrest sort of a triumph we ever read of. Gen. Saunders triumphed from a majority of 745 down to 141; and Mr. Daniel tri umphed from 855 to 155! "Glorieux triamphe! Where will the "unterrified democracy" find itself after another such triumph? Press on, noble patriots! go it, chivalrous democracy! you fixed the thing at the last Assembly exactly to suit your exalted purposes; and now you have "triumpantly" begun to reap to reap the fruits of your honest

"Echo answers, Where!"—The Madisonian has the following perfectly characteristic and naive by the powers I'll own it."

The lonowing attracted his attention: "I am not dead but sleepeth."—
"Well," said Paddy solifonising, "when I die, by the powers I'll own it." assertion and interrogatory. We defy any body to read it, and not laugh.

[From the Augusta Washingtonian.

Old Jones' Talks. I do cordially hate Alcohol-he's so Perhaps you never heard how he sarred one of his faithful subjects with the glass bottle and the snapping turtle. Well, the tale runs thus: After the fellow had got so poor that he was compelled to beg his liquor as well as his bread, he was told by some of Alcohol's Officers that he should have no more knock-kneed whiskey unless he would dance barefooted on broken glass bottles for one hour. The poor fellow must either have it or die, as he thought. So the bottles were broken up, the dance began; and demons, in the shape of men, yelled horribly a helish laugh, while the blood streamed from the victim's feet. A temperance man, (a good Samaritan, (passing by, rescued him from his formentors for this time, took him to an inn, and had his wounds dressed.

On another occasion, the same individual was dry for want of a dram. His appetite was burning like the fires of hell, and must be satisfied .-His Satar ic Majesty's 1st Lieutenant, the Greer, swore he should not have a drop more unless he would first kiss a anapping turtle which was at hand. This proposition was cheerfully assented to, as he was to have a full half pint as a reward. The turtle was brought out-but not being used to salutations from such animals, he took it as an insult, seized the fellow by his lip, and bit out a considerable piece. To finish the show one of his brother drunkards attempted to sew up the wound with a bagging needle, which greatly augmented the sufferings of the poor mortal. This time, also, he was rescued by a temperance man.

My hero was destined to other evils still. At another time he was under command of one of his Satanic Majesty's Licutenants, who refused to bet him have a half pint unless he would submit to 39 lashes. As there was no alternative, he took same terms, and then another, until the inhuman ixely. Finally, he vowed by all that was sacred, that his customer should have no more unless he would agree to be hung. He agreed to do this also, provided he should be allowed to drink the liquor first .- The gallows was prepared by fasten-

dence directed that way.

These things happened in our own Georgia, no many years since, as can be proven a Georgian, but cannot admire such "Georgia Scenes" as these, and sometimes others described by Judge Longstreet.
The above poor drunkard was reformed, through

the blessing of God, by the temperance men; was ecnyerted to the service of the Lord, and died, as is hoped, a Christain.

A CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE -The St. Clair County Banner says that a " Mr. J. M. Geel, of Port Haron, in that county, commenced near his house baring for water, and having sunk a shaft to the depth of 115 feet, he suddenly heared a hissing noise taking up his shaft, which as soon as he and resembling that made by the largest ight of several feet. A large tube has beeu inserted over the hole, and up to the present time it has continued, although not is strong as at first, to emit a strong current of gas, of an inflammable nature, suppossd to be hydrogen. We yesterday visited the spot, and saw the gas lighted. It burnt freely, producing a bright flame and fightly impregnated with a sulphuric smell but when burning or otherwise, not the least

Chickamicomico.

Don't you recollect this terrialy long word, in good old Noah Webster's good old spelling book, where it stood in the same category with those other juvenilo jaw crackers, Canajoharie and Michilimacinack? It was a proud day of your schoolboy life-an epoch in your literary pur-suits-when you got to Chickamicomico! Baker,' 'Crucifix,' 'Ambiguity,' the pic. turs, ' big A, !ittle a ron, Aaron,' and other stopping places of note, triumphantly. left behind-Chickanticomico was the last stage before " grammar," the ne plus ultra of human learning!

"Well, what and where is Chickamicomico? We pause for a reply." Can one in ten thousand among the millions who have studied Webster's spelling book, answer the question?

Chickamicomico is an Island on the coast of North Carolina, 25 miles north of Cape Hatterns. - Greensboro' Patriot.

There is a boy in New Orleans so lazy that he writes Andrew Jackson thus-Aru

That's equal to the way the fellow spelt Psalm Books. It was thus-Sum Bux.-

Lowell Courier. But-it is not equal to the way a chap pel: funds .-- It was thus--Phunz .-- New Bedford Mercury.

And that is not more outlandish than to spell the word tisic, a la Walker, phthisick. Some genius once undertook to spell coffee without one of the letters belonging to

the word, thus-kaupliy .- Fred. Herald. It was Isane Jacobs who had a 'gentus' for spelling; he spelt his own name without one of the letters properly belonging to it-thus: Euzek Gekups.- Cham. Repos.

CANDOR .- The Canton Democrat mentioned the rather long at the "whiskey," wandered into a grave-yard, and being disposed to moralize on the vanity of earthly things, commenced reading the epitaphs on the tombs. The following attracted

RESIGNATION.—The Augusta Constitutionalist "We believe ho (Tyler) has thousands and tens states that Mr. J. B. Lamar, sleeted lastyear a