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FLORIDA.

Washington City, Oct. 1834. Sin: In answer to yours of the 20th ult. and agreeably to the request contained therein, I take up the pen to give you a short account of the part of the Territory of Florida in which I have resided for the last ten years.

The Tallahassee country properly so called, is situated near the bend of the Apalachicola Bay, and ranges from East to West, and 17 to 20 miles distant from the Gulf of Mexico. It has an elevation of 250 to 300 feet above the sea in the short distance above mentioned, and contains an area of about 20 miles wide by 80 in length, extending from the Ocklockony river to the Suwanee, and following the ben'l of the gult. This elevated surface of area contains almost every variety of soil of a good quality as contradistinguished from poor land or pine barren .-We have deep, rich live oak hammock, and we have oak and hickory, interspersed with dogwood; we have rosemary pine, black oak, and magnolia granda flora, all intermixed and growing together in the same spot, and we have also rich mulatto and chocolate pine land It is difficult to say which of these is preferred, because they have all, as yet, produced equally well. The soil of the above lands is based upon a deep substantial clay, which in many places goes to the depth of 25 to 30 feet. The face of champaign, and beautifully diversified forming fine sites for building and farmfull of excellent fish, such as trout, cat, brim, perch and other small pan fish, and soft shell turtle. In the winter and fall seasons their surface are covered with potatoes and sugar cane for plantation use. wild ducks, brant and geese. There is to be found in the woods, abundance of tridge, woodcock and English snipe, also

no frost during the winter. We usually planters, who have real estate or negroes somewhat colder, and even ice has been of property. found as thick as a dollar. The winter usually breaks up with a rainy season, which lasts eight or ten days. When this is past our planting operations for the There is no query that you have proposed ensuing year commence anew: Our to me that I shall take greater pleasure grounds are cleared up for corn and oats, in answering. To you, who are a good or furrowed for cotton, which last we do not plant until the latter end of March or 1st of April.

visit, once every fourth year.

one-third in March, and one-third in Atheir abode and cast their lots in this on at least three or four extra sheets. At the pril. It has also become a custom with charming country. We have the Ran- close of the session, an Index will be made for close of the session, an Index will be made for many of our planters to plant a few acres dalls, the Wirts, the Dorseys, the Craigs, the 1st and 2d sessions, and sent to all subscribers. of corn for roasting ears on the memora- the Wellfords, the Willis's, and the Ringble 8th of January; the produce of golds, from Maryland; the Cabells, the which, if it escapes the frost in January, Barbers, the Taliaferros, the Bradens, the

short and long staple; or common or the Eppes's and the Washington's from green, and sea island or black seed A Virginia; the Sheppards, the Nutalls, the few experiments have been made with the Allstons, the Parishes the Croomes, the Petit Golphe, and it has acquired great Greens, the Macons, and the Branches, repute. It has been generally supposed from North Carolina; the Gadsdens, the that the sea island or black seed cotton Holmes's the Prioleaux, and the Sea- Bank will be received. would succeed only in low lands and sea brooks, from South Carolina; the Walislands, under the idea that it required a tons, the Savages, the Wycoffs, and the ess the money accompany it. soft, loamy, silicious soil, yet we present Berthelotts, from Georgia; the Butlers, the singular paradox of its successful cul- the Williams's, and the Calls, from Tentivation on an upland region whose base nessee; the Blairs, the Greenups, the is esentially argillaceous. But the solu- Adairs, the Whites, and the Duvals, from tion is made easy by a recurrence to the Kentucky; the Floyds, from Indiana; HE Subscriber offers for sale on accommodistication in the HOUSE and LOT fortopographical features of the Tallahassee the Worthingtons, from Ohio; and Prinregion. I have stated above that the ta- ces of the dynasty of Napoleon, and Exble land, comprising an area of 20 by 80 Counts of Louis XVIII and Charles X, site the Academy. Also, my household and kitchmiles, emphatically called the Tallahas- and members of the Legion of Honor, see country, has an elevation of 250 to and citizens of France, settled under the November, will be sold at Auction. 300 feet above the level of the sea, follow- auspices of Lafayette on his own landing the meander of the bay of Apalachi all this being a well educated and genteel and Gulf of Mexico, and distant only 18 people, who have travelled much; and to 20 miles from the sea, (a feature which seen a great deal of the ups and downs will not be found to exist on the whole of life, imparts to our society a relish and line of sea coast from Cape Sable to the tone, which I will venture to assert, is not Neversink Hills in New Jersey,) and equalled by any newly settled country, consequently enjoying the benefits of the and probably not surpassed by any in the sea breeze in all its purity and vigor.

It has, therefore, become a datum in the ourselves all the materials, education, urscience of cultivation of this valuable and banity of manners, and chivalric feeling, important staple, that the saline proper- daited to moderate affluence, it is no won-

fructification, and although it has been a character for its taste, elegance, and replanted in the uplands of Georgia and finement. South Carolina, and promised very fair, Need I state how much pleasure it and became a thrifty and vigorous plant, would give me, to add to the list of those its produce was a mere abortion. This distinguished families from Maryland that saline property in the atmosphere of this of _____, a name so identified with our elevated region, places the sea island or early struggle for independence, so venelong staple cotton in the first rank among rated or its patriarchal dignity, and so the agricultural products of Florida.

The sugar cane has been, and is, cul- of worth, excellence, and virtue. tivated with considerable success, but the establishment of sugar houses, mills, &c. spect, your obedient servant. requires so much capital, that few, have as yet, gone properly into the business, to enable them to reap large profits. Almost every cotton planter, however, has a small sugar house and mill, sufficient for the manufacture of a few acres of cane, which he plants for the use of his own family and pegroes, which, I assure you, is not only a great saving, but a comfort and a promoter of health in a family. have made as good sugar, in this small Black Rivers, believed to contain as much shin- new Coat. way, as I ever saw in any country.

our lands, I find it difficult to answer your query, as they depend so much upon a variety of circumstances, such is locality, neighborhood, quantum of clearing, Mr. Savage. buildings, and other improvements. Improved lands have sold from 5 to \$10 per acre. There are lands still belonging to the United States, which are subject to entry at \$1 25 per acre, situated on the a- Gen. Smith. bove mentioned table land, but rather remote from Tallahassee, but at the same time nearly equi-distant from St. Marks, for the erection of private Residences as are to be French, an excellent Stock of (20 to 25 miles,) a port of entry and de- found in the Town. livery, to which all our produce is transported for exportation. A good test of the one adjoining the ware house now in the occupanvalue of cleared land may be given in the cy of Mr. Calder, 25 by 17 feet. with brick walls price of rent.—I have a plantation 3 1-2 standing. by 14 feet. miles from Tallahassee, and 16 from St. Marks, upon which are cleared 200 acres, and lot extending to the River, on the corner of for which I get \$3 1-2 per acre. There Front and Mulberry streets, called the Gautier lowing is no part of the Southern States, where a House. this table land is rolling, inclining to the planter may realize more money by his with little eminences and gradual slopes, cotton made to one hand on one plantanegroes. I have known seven bales of tion; but this is rare, five bales being the to the River, and embracing Jack Moore's sawing ground. It has upon it numbers of ordinary product of a full sized able bo- pit. It is improved with several small-dwellings. small lakes of the purest spring water, died negro, besides a sufficient quantity of 10. 35 Acres of Land, lying between Hogg's corn for his own and master's consump- Folly and Hilton. tion. - We usually plant five acres of cot- with good Mill Seats, formerly John Pugh Wilton, 20 acres of corn to the hand, besides liams?

We have two Banks at Tallahassee, one of which has been in operation for two game, such as deer, rabbit, turkey, par- or three years, and still continues to redeem its bills and maintain its credit.wild pigeons, which make us a periodical The other, called the Union Bank of Florida, it is expected will be in operation a-This whole table of land lies in latitude bout the 1st of January next. This has a lor at Law, is published in monthly num-31, or thereabout, and possesses certainly capital of two millions of dollars; one bers, of 250 pages, at \$ 10 per annum: the most delicious, as well as the most million of which has been paid in, havhealthy climate in the United States. Its ing been borrowed from capitalists in great elevation places it out of the reach New York and Philadelphia. This of the excessive heat of summer, and its Bank will lend money on real estate or Of Medical and Chirurgical Science; low latitude precludes all the rigor of a negroes, or both, upon the simple note of northern winter. Indeed, in two or three the borrower, renewable once a year oninstances of my residence there, we had ly. Its resources are very great, and all

look for two or three slight frosts about in Florida, may obtain two thirds of their the 15th to the 20th of November, and ne- value. for their present use and accomver expect any more until the 15th to the modation, by placing them in mortgage 20th of December. This period until the in the Bank at the extended time of 21 15th or 20th of January, is looked upon years. When this act becomes known, as the regular sason of frost; but is fre- there is no doubt that the other superior quently so light as hardly to kill the sweet advantages, enumerated above, possessed potato vines. Of late years however, the by this country, will induce a rapid emweather in the month of January has been igration, and introduction of this species

You ask me "What sort of people have generally emigrated, and compose what judge of these matters, and are well acquainted generally with the "gens comme It will be published in the same form, and at the Our corn planting is generally divided by to enumerate a few of the settlers from LAR per copy during the session. When any will be fit for use about the first of May. Browns, the Fauntleroys, the Jones's the at one Dollar for all the numbers printed during the most We generally grow two kinds of cotton, Prestons, the Gamble's, the Randolphs,

I have the honor to be, with great re-

LOCH-A-CRAY. Triety of

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BEAL ESTATE. WILL sell at reduced prices, and on accom-

modating terms, the following property be-longing to the Estate of RICHARD BRADLEY, de-1st. 600 Acres of Cypress timbered Land,

gle timber, and of as good quality as any other With regard to the price and value of body of land of equal size on the river. 2d. The WHARF on the West side of the Ri

ver, nearly opposite the Custom House, running 133 feet on the river, and containing 4 1-2 acres. It is to the south of and adjoining the wharf of

3d. The LOT on Front Street at the camer of bove described Store. Henderson's Alley, with brick walls standing, of Y October 29th. easy repair; formerly occupied by D. Caznux. 4th. The LOT on the corner of Dock and 2d streets, 40 by 66 feet, formerly the residence of Wm. J. Poitevent Lindsey—Red & Fancy Prints—French

5th. The 3 LOTS on the south of Dock street. adjoining Doct. Harris on the west. The 4 last 6th. Two LOTS in Jennings' Alley. The

standing. The other immediately to the east, 41 7. An interest of one half in the brick House

8. The several Lots opposite the latter, to the north, extending from Front street to the River. 9. The LOT on the Methodist Hill, opposite

11. 2000 Acres of Land on Holly Shelter.

JOHN HILL, Ez'r.

1st October, 1834. 91-tf.

The Jurist,

Edited by the Hon. WM. CRANCHassisted by Rufus Dawes, esq. Counsel-

Register & Library

A Medical Newspaper, edited by Granville Sharp Pattison, M. D. Professor of Anatomy in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, assisted by James Hagan, M. D. published by DUFF GREEN in Just rec'd and for sale by M. D. published by DUFF GREEN, in the CITY OF WASHINGTON.

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PROSPECTUS

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No attention will be pald to any order, un-Subscribers names received at this office. November 5.

Notice.

dating terms, the HOUSE and LOT foren furniture. If not disposed of before the 20th of ALEX'R MILLER.

Nov. 4th. 1834. 96-ts.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted on account to HALL & LONDON, are requested to settle the same, by Note or otherwise, by the 23d of the present month. Those who fail to do so will find their accounts in the hands of an Officer for col-United States. In fact, having within lection. This arrangement will be adopted without discrimination.

HALL & LONDON.

William A. Williams,

At the old Stand of Savage & Williams, on the North side of Market Street, next door to Mr. Hurlbutt's large Hat,

AS just opened a large and well selected assortment of DRY GOODS, suitable to the season, comprising every article in the dry goods ine for Ladies and Gentlemen, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for Cash only, or a intimately associated with all our ideas short credit to those who are punctual in their payments, finding-it (from a few years' experience) impossible to do a long credit business with advantage either to the purchaser or himself. In his assortment is a small and handsome va-

Broad Cloths, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, SAT-

TINETS. NEGRO CLOTHS. AND BLANKETS.

Among the assorument of CLOTHS is a piece of Extra sup'r Twilled Black CLOTH, on the Island lying between the Northwest and worthy the attention of any one who wishes a ALSO.

A new supply of first quality TEAS, SU-GARS, and other Groceries. The Hygeian Vegetable Universal Medicines of the British College of Health which have attained that high degree of celebrity which renders it unnecessary to expatiate largely on their virtues and power, are for sale at the a-

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has just opened, a his Store, South side of the Market-House one door Linens. below the stand recently occupied by Mr. G. R. STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS,

together with an extensive assortment of GRO-CERIES, which he will sell cheap for Cash Boots. Gentlemen's and Ladies'-Rose Trunks, Writing Paper, Ink Powder, red and or exchange on fair terms for Country Produce. Purchasers may rely upon getting good and cheap articles at his Store.

Amongst his assortment may be found the fol-Super BROADCLOTHS, various colors, Sattinets, Negro Cloths,

Silk Yestings, Blankets, Spun Cotton best quality. Sheetings and Shirtings, Pocket Handkerchiefs, the Meeting House, extending from Front street Combs, Brushes, Perfumery, Lucifer Matches, Snuff &c &c. with almost every description of

> Salt, Lamp Oil, Sec. Sec. TEAS, best quality-warranted to be good, or no

> sale -In short nearly every article in the Grocery line. HARD WARE and CUTLERY, Including Pocket and Case Knives, a splendid assortment; cross cut and hand Saws, Locks, Smoothing Irons, Shovels and Tongs, Hatchets, and 5 boxes AXES, brilliantly polished, and werranted to cut with as little aid from 'human hands" as any others to be found in this Market GUNS and PERCUSSION CAPS. Best CHEWING TOBACCO.

> A good selection of CROCKERY and GLASS WABB-some elegant cut TUM BLERS and LAMPS. POWDER (warranted) and SHOT, and many

other articles, too tedious to enumerate. October 23

BARRY & BRYANT. October 28th

Just Received

Per Brig Levant, from Boston. 60 BRLS PRIME PORK, 40 " Mackerel, No. 1, 2 and 3, yellow Potatoes, 40 boxes Tallow Candles, 10 half barrels Family Beef, 100 bundles prime Hay,

IN STORE. 50 Hhds Molasses,

25 barrels Gloucester Rum,

60 brls Navy and Pilot Bread, 100 boxes Soap, No. 1, 25 brls New York Prime BEEF, 2 puncheons old Granada Rum, Lot old COPPER, For sale by

G. W. DAVIS & CO. October 29

For Sale! CHEAP! One Door North of Arthur Lewis.

TUST received from New York, an assort-DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CUT LERY, HARD and CROCKERY WARES,

Which will be sold for Cash, or bartered for Country produce. STEPHEN D. WALLACE. ELI LARKINS. October 29th. 95-1t.

POR SALE. 49 Coils of BALE ROPE,

EARTHEN WARE. Liverpool and Lisbon Satt, Bottles CHAMPAIGNE and superior MA-DEIRA WINE. Shirtings and Sheetings, brown and bleached Oznaburgs, whole and small pieces Burlaps-120 casks LIME. Fayetteville and Canal FLOUR. Boxes Virginia small and large plug

Tobacco. HAY-NAILS, assorted.
Loaf and Lump SUGAR.-Porto Rico OLD

SUGAR, in barrels.

Pork and Beef, in variety. Sperm CANDLES. PORTER & ALE.

R. W. BROWN. 95.3L

NEW Rich & Fanciful.

SIMPSON has just returned from the North with a full and com

plete assortment of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

to which he invites the attention of purchasers, as he is determined to sell at a very reasonable advance, for CASH or in barter for country produce. His stock consists, in part of,

Broadcloths, Casimeres & Satinets, Figured Shally, (a new article,) Chinchilla Caps-Fur, Wool and Silk

Hats, Handkerchiefs, of all decscriptions, Thread Insertings, Lace Caps, Bobinet and Lace edging, Blond Veils, Boreige, Silk Aprons, Satin bowed Stocks, Gloves in variety, Fine prunel do.

Assorted Belts, Figured Velvet, Bead Bags and Purses, Canton and other Shawls, Bobinet Capes and Collars, Worked Collars, Capes, Corded Skirts.

A splendid assortment of Children's TOYS, and dressed DOLLS.

UMBRELLAS, Cotton and Silk-Brown and Bleached Shirtings-Plaid Blue and Black BROAD CLOTH; SATTI and English Merino-Indigo Checks-Hose and half Hose-Osnaburgs-Irish A large assortment of HINGES and NAILS.

READY MADE CLOTHING. IN VARIETY.

and Point Blankets, Bleached Jeans.

A Full assortment of HOLLOW WARE.

DRILLING-Campries, white and col'd-Muslins-Bed Tickings-Bombazette; Pearl & other Buttons; Suspenders. China, Glass, & Crockery WARE

ry beautiful, and worthy the attention of IIAS just returned from the North with those in need.

The assortment of these articles is ve-

SOME VERY SUPERIOR. Ready made CLOAKS, Gentlemen's and Ladies'.

TOILET, MANTLE, & PARLOR GLASSES. Plough and Tyre IRON-STEEL

50 Kegs NAILS, FROM 4d to 20d. GROCERIES.

WHITE & Brown Sugar-Molasses, Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, and Hyson Skin TEAS-Coffee-Loaf and Lump Sugar-White and Brown Loaf. Cog. BRANDY, Jam. & N. E. RUM. Port & Malaga WINE, WHISKEY.

APPLE JACK, GIN. 80 Kegs Powder, 100 Bags Sugr, Salt Petre, Copperas, Cassia, Nutmegs, Allspice, Pepper, Snuff. Tobacco, (first | FTHE Subscriber intending to close his busi-

chop) Spanish and American Segars. Coffee ROASTERS, (Patent.)

Cloth Caps, Knives & Forks, Pen & Pocket Knives, Violins, Fringe, Clark's Spool Cotton, Percussion Caps.

NEGRO CLOTHS: Clark's extra Superior AXES, Parasols. Pins and Needles, Cross Cut Saws,

Gun Locks, Horse Fleams, Curtain Pins. Store removed three doors West of the old STAND. To Call and Examine. October 15, 1834.

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House for the reception of Tra-vellers and Boarders, known by the name of THE PLANTER'S HOname of THE PLANTER'S HO- on the subject. TEL, and solicits a part of public patronage.-The House being large and in the most elevated place in the Town, and close to a large Fountain of pure Spring Water. His Establishment shall always be furnished with every necessary that THE Subscribers having connected the country affords. MICHAEL McGARY

October 14, 1831 94-6w.

To Rent.

THAT commodious Store, with a Ware House in the rear, at present occupied by MACRAE & PEDENS.

Apply to JAMES F. McREE

September 24.

Wanted to Hire. N active negro or mulatto boy, of good dis-

A position and character, from 14 to 16 years of age-to act in the capacity of "Devil" for a Printing Office, &c.

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constant application. SHOES. One hundred pair Negro Shoes and Brogans, Gentlemen's fine calfskin welted do Children's scalskin thick soled do Boy's Brogans, various kinds, sies and prices, Women's fine scalskin Bootees,

Ladies' fine sealskin Jackson Shoes, Ladies' thick soled morocco walking Shoes, Ladies' fine fancy stitched thick-soled morocce walking Shoes,

SHEETINGS Fine bleached Sheetings and Shirting, Commen do.

CANTON FLANNELS, fine and handsome. CALICOES, a good asortment, some very fine and handsome, of an entirely new stamp; Muslin prints, Vestings, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Hose, half do., some first rate Lamb's Wool .-200 Yards NEGRO CLOTH.

No. Ca. FLANNEL, a durable article. Fine

Hardware, Cuttery-Crockery. GROCERIES.

· Coffee & Sugar, Pepper, Spice Cloves, Cinstanton and Mace; Soap & Candles; Chocolate, FLANNELS, all colors—Shoes and & SHOT. HATS & CAPS. Seed skin

A variety of BOOKS, and a great ma ny articles not mentioned.

P. SMITH. October 20th.

C. W. AHTHOHY. (At his Store, next door to A. Lazarus.)

Cheese, Butter, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, GUNS, PISTOLS, & DIRKS, Dry Goods & Groceries,

Among which are Goshen Butter, and Cheese, Rum, Brandy, Teas, Sugar, Cordials, &c. &c.

He has also a good supply of CONFECTIONARY.

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He has also a variety of XANKEE NOTIONS, Consisting in part, of Irish Potatoes, Beets,

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All of which he will dispose of for CASH or country produce, on moderate terms October 22d, 1834

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DRY GOODS. just received from the North, which they will sell low for Cash at Wholesale and Retail.

PORTER & BYINGTON

October 15, 1834.