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## PALMETTO STANDARD.

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|  | CHESTER, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1852. |  |  |  |  | IBER 10. |
|  | three ceotaries, and whose Pounder was an Augborgber goldemith! I! I would not do it for all the gold in chriatendom! ${ }^{n}$ <br> "For all the gold in christendom, I can understand" replied his aunt; " but for me, Franz-would you hot do it for my sake I" <br> The denial was a positive one. <br> "No," said Franz; "I would not do it wore my futher to rise oat of the tomb to nak it of ime.? $\qquad$ | upon a transfer in her own affections and she had contrived to let Count Friedrich know that the love he had not titherto dared avoov might now, if be chose, meet its recompense. Friedrich loved Wilhelmine to idolatry- | was forgotten and so the tragedy onded. <br> Some year aftor an eventogcurred which suddenly recalled the awfol atory, to overy one's mind. A noted poacher and thiel, who had for years rendered tho neighboring forest insecure, was seized, and brought to trial at D-Amongst the witnesses, an elder. Iy man awore to his having ones bad the prisonor under his orders, as game-keeper, in the service of Baroness M--., whose |  |  | BETH HAWKIN'S HISTARE. |
| vathand ivizy widnisday moiviso, BXe: DAVis melton, Eis. |  |  |  | VOLUNTEER." <br> We regret to learn that our ctteemed ex. | Azar Holden, about ninety years of age.- | The Boston News gives us the following as |
|  |  |  |  |  | Gibson, it seems, was born of Irish parents, | having occurred in one of the villages of the old Bay State within the recollection |
| (cemembl bre |  |  |  |  | on the voyage from Ireland to America, in 1751. - He entered the line of the Continen- | of the witer. We do pot koow when wo |
| op mind |  |  |  |  |  | ing this incident in the Mife of Seth Hawkins. |
|  |  |  |  |  | lonel Henry Dearborm. He took part in all |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the service and actions in which that line was engaged, until the summer of 1780 , |  |
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|  |  |  |  | less hear from him to oomo purpose. . In the menn time, those who read this leter tuice, |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | whe | wind and weather, as gallant' and spruce as |
|  |  |  |  |  | He has always enjoyed an honorable character, but is very poor, having no support | "Lib and tecker", and dicicoey and all liat, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | for himself and grand children except his yearly pension of 806, which is totally inad- | ago to the shrine of Sally Jones-the sweet girl, by the way, as strawberries and cream |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | are sweet. |
|  |  |  |  |  | equate. He is feeble, but seems to enjoy tolerably good health for his age. The | see it ; but the night was very dark, and in a little while he became confased in his reckoning and tuking the light whiteh gleamed |
|  |  |  |  |  | above named gentumana also brought a hag, which was diplyed from tho balcony of |  |
| Tratepres |  |  |  |  | Hall. It it said to have been taken ${ }^{\text {ram}}$ |  |
|  |  | Madame de M $\qquad$ were at a country res. |  |  |  | reckoning and trking the light. whiteh gleamed from farmer Jones's cottage for a guide ho |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | or left, as some obstraction rose in bls path, until he ran, stern on, as a sailor would say, |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | -the oller aide. Ho zatered bimelr ap as bat he coold, |
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|  |  | neath the rising moon. Thero were two |  |  |  | the cold night wind playing fantastic festa around his body, denoting that the coness- |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | and that the seven-andsixix penny easaimers wero no more to be the partieular delight of his eye, in contemplation of their artistlo |
| When tit |  |  | viet could not furnish any information on this point, antil at length he remembered |  |  |  |
| 200t |  |  |  |  | strect to the City Hall, being a distance ofhis eye, in contemplation of their artistlo <br> excellence. three miles. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | The concourso of peoplo in the Prark, and | He knew not the oxtent of the damage |
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|  |  |  |  |  | passed, was immense. The roofs, the bal- first glanee was over his person to aseertain |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | conies, the windows, and tho sidewalks, werecrowded with human beings, who evidently $\begin{aligned} & \text { if deceney would be violated by an onwonted } \\ & \text { displat seeing nothing and trasting to }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | The Serenth Regimentof N ational Guards, |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | under Capt. Duryea, aftor leaving the Park,marched to the Battery, and from thence the weather, and the datme opon the matter were conveyed to Goremor's Island. 'They of cheeses, he glanced at Sally, and any |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Wero received at the wharf by the officers of tho Fouth Cc (egiment of Arillery, and were |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | fired in honor of the day. From this, they his in tho same direction, and, saw-good went to the fort, whero they reminined for heavens! was it his sbirt t-oozing out of a |  |
| (and he had many) were destroyed or disguised by overweening selfishness and pride, and |  |  |  |  | some time to partake of a collation. At two o'elock they reassembled at the dock, and were conveyed to the city. | it heavens! was it his bitit -oxing out ofa |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | He watched the first opportanity to pash the garment in a little: Could he svoceed In hiding it, It would relieve his embarrassment. Again he watched his chărice, and again stowed away the linen. If seemed interminable, like the doctor's tape worm, and the more he worked at it the more there seemed -len. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Pat-LIave ye iver a letter fur me jer honor? <br> Urbane Official-What name I Pat-Why my own name, ov course; |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | bue of bis agony, and his answets bo much relation to the question as the melap. choly barthen of "Uld Marm Pattiogill." |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Oficial, still urbane.-What is your name ? |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | four mach relation to the question as the melap- <br> At last, with one last desperate, effort, |
| verente TouF Ftans, but there wa |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| , |  |  | $\underbrace{\text { ond }}_{\text {only }} \text { Le }$ |  | you, what do you call yourself! | amphant glance towards Solly. One look cufficed to show that she had compreiended To whole, and with the greatest effort was |
| bimeself in enery respect. |  |  | for fifee |  |  | siroggling to provent a laugh. Meoting his <br> glance she could contain hereir ac bis |
| It itten bappened dhat tho Coontess T T-- |  |  | At those words the convic |  | Official, with dignit $y$-Stand back. |  |
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| sitate, Barnees |  |  | Johann alivered fat the sound; but ere ho |  | geas mon liettier. |  |
| sionst the a ant wouff sometimes carry off be darling Eranz, and when they were all a a one |  |  |  | ion. <br> Ithe | you, if you don't tell me who you are? you stupid bog trotter. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| belmine, when willeminine should be this |  |  |  |  | Pat, satirically-Is that what jer ped for, abasing honest peopla that comes for their | hor, how. As soon as he was gone, Mra. Jones <br> looked about for a elean night-gown that she had out for serriee on the back of the |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | rights, gi' me me letthor, or be the whiskers of Kate Carney's cat, I'll cast mo vote |  |
| ninetesi- <br> " Franz, I have latterly been reflecting |  | - |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| your future destinice - The ortuno 1 leave |  |  |  |  |  | " "Sally" "ried tho old hadd fori the door, |
| you is immense, and the twenty or hirty very |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Fat, contemptaous, , - - Dresied! how |  |
| from the fanily whoo |  |  |  |  |  | Hawkins wore it home." <br> It was unfortanately the cave and poor |
| whose generosity left me |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| whose generosity |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Lit refections and hit deppair | sed the heart, thus caustrg immediate and total suspension of vitality. Franz was con- | steal | Ifryerssting hehios or the |  |  |
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| rovis |  |  |  | , |  |  |
| a |  |  |  | circumstances attending the of Washington's bfrthday, has |  |  |
| n great astonishment |  |  |  |  | O'Flyn. | often rolfita tho ztory himelf(ipe the : ment of bis young frfiende. |
| - inato the name or M-I 1, whoso |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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