

**Gold Region of the South.**—We had last week the pleasure of examining several valuable gold specimens, which an intelligent scientific traveller has collected during a visit of several months to our Southern States, among which, those from Loud's Deposit Mine (Hubersham county, Georgia) were the most remarkable. They were mostly in crystalized quartz, exhibiting all the appearance of vegetation, and assuming the most delicate dendritic (vegetative) and filigree forms. Their weight varied from two to seven hundred dwts. each. One very curious specimen, it is supposed, contains five hundred dwts. of pure gold. The weekly extraction of that metal from Mr. Loud's Mine averages, we understand, upwards of a thousand dwts. and could be very much increased, were it not for the great difficulty there is in procuring a sufficiency of hands who properly understand these operations.

This gentleman assures us that the resources of the Gold Region of the Potomac are as yet but very little developed, and that mining skill and capital are alone wanting to enable these countries to be the most productive of this precious metal of any in the world. Even in their present incipient state, they afford profitable and certain employment to the laborer and mechanic, and a ready and lucrative market for his various productions to the agriculturist, while they are at the same time gradually rendering this country every day more independent of foreign supplies of this valuable metal. We are informed the State of Georgia alone will this year more than double its extraction of Gold in 1831.—*National Intelligencer.*