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## MISCELLANEOUS.

A Remarkable Anecdote.

The following historical incident, though ossessing all the interest of romance, is ex. The largest Indian pressed close upon him. in course of publication.

hate the Indian because he hears him spoken the return of evening.

pany of rangers, and curne to Illinois. One the most extraordinary events during that fell back. and Thermopylae, and Waterloo, as if deeds been thus reserved, advanced boldly to the thout reflecting that a single ranger co lacky had eclipsed them all!

n erected about twenty miles from Vanda. te the capital of Illinois, and about el south of the present village of Greenprotect the frontier settlement from ns, Libaut, Jaurany and twelve me agned as its garrison. Of the latter.

being in the neighbo and at night a sarty

the 31st, before day. with the whole force pullied forth in pursuit not proceeded for before seventy or eighty and three of his men e wounded. Six refort, and one (Thomas aind in order to have

Van r being still and hu-

enetrating the

to affirm with

e hope that Dr. Van Herff, after an exwith one hand, and brandished his series of experiments, will make the all with the other. as deduced from them the subject oun was yet uninjured, and under phie inquiry."-Spectator.

d the most complete success, and in rushed on, and attempted to stab the

Women.-The United liggins' courage, however, was Guzette gives this pleasant illustration and inexhaustible. The savage er, better day at hand. nence of women: remember the account of the conon the attendants of a King as to

whether it was wine, the King, truh ? The King, who was known e under petticoat government, and, was unwilling to confess it, decid. was the greatest. Had truth catest with kim, he would have wos influence by giving the palo provements in social life, and ers of religion, have settled the connow give wine to the King. woman, and then every honready to confess that woman

of Burgess was most expedient. It would, one women; that women was of herself a however, endanger his friend. He determin- host-a Mrs. Pursley. ed, therefore, to venture buldly forward, and, When she saw Higgins contending sin

case was not so desperate. water hard by, but found one of his limbs the first encounter, of which, till now, he was when the savage with whom he had been en

neted from the "History of Illinois," now and Higgins turned round two or three times in order to fire. The Indian halted and dan-The pioneer who dwells in the vicinity of ced about to prevent his taking aim. Hig nting grounds, forming a barrier be. gins saw it was unsafe to fire at random, and ween savage and civilized men, learns to perceiving two others approaching, knew he must be overpowered in a moment, unless he of always as an enemy. Having listened could dispose of the forward Indian first. He from his cradle to tales of savage violence, resolved therefore, to hult and receive his fire. and perused with interest the narrative of ab. The Indian raised his rifle, and Higgins. original cunning and ferocity, and numbering watching his eye, turned suddenly as his finalso among the victims of some midnight ger pressed the trigger, and received the ball massacre, his nearest and dearest relations, in his thigh, which otherwise would have is not to be wondered at that he should fear pierced his body. Higgins fell, but rose imnd detest the savage. While the war whoop mediately, and run. The foremost Indian is sounding in his ear, the rifle is kept in certain of his prey, now loaded again, and esdiness and the cabin door secured with with the other two, pressed on. They over took him. Higgins fell aguin, and as he rose Among those thus born and scared, one the whole three fired, and he received all Thomas Higgins of Kentucky stands pre. their balls. He now fell and rose sgain, and During the war of 1812, he en. the Indians, throwing away their guns, admany age of nineteen in a com. vanced upon him with spears and knives. As he presented his gun at one or the other, each

war occurred near Vandalia, in which Hig. | At last, the largest Indian, supposing Hig. participated. Men talk of Marathon gin's gun to be empty from his fire having ge and danger were exhibited only charge. Higgins fired, and the savage fell. He had now four bullets in his body-an empty gon in his band—two Indians unbermed, as yet, before him-and a whole tribe of w vards distant. Any other man but Him gins would have despaired. Nopoleon would have acknowledged himself defeated; Wel-lington, with all his obstinacy, would have considered the case as doubtful-and Charles of Sweden have regarded it as one of peril Not so with Higgins. He had or from the others, he began to load his rifle .-They raised a savage whoop, and rushed to the encounter; but kept a respectful distance when Higgins' rifle was loaded, but when hey knew it was empty " they were better

lians stabbed him in several places. Their spears, however, were but thin poles, bastily premared for the occusion, and bent wh hey struck a rib or a muscle. The they made were not, therefore, deep, th numerous, as his scars sufficiently testified.

At last one of them threw his ton It struck him upon the cheek, passed throug his ear, which it severed, and laid bare his head, and stretched him upon the ground .-The ladians again rushed on, but Higgins rehere. ir guns hung like a covering his self-possession, kept them off with his feet and hands; grasping at length one of their spears, the lodian, in attempting to pull it from him, raised Higgins up, who, taking his rifle, smote the nearest savage and dustied out his brains. In doing so, howev- vention, held their respective meetings duer, the rifle broke, the barrel only remaining

The other Indian, who had hitherto fought with caution, came now manfully into the battle. His character as a warrior was in to await the is jeopardy. To have fled from a man thus wounded and disarmed, or to have suffered everal instances the operations have revers. Uttering, therefore, a terrific

ave been attended by any danger of d ranger; but the latter warded off umstances by far the most pow-

> retreat from the glare of his mins knew if the Indian recov-

throwing his adversame time

It appearing ts at Dr. J

TERMS OF THE MESSENGER: if discovered, to secure his own safety by the handed with a whole tribe of Indians, she rapidity of his flight. On leaving a small urged the rangers to attempt his rescue. The that the members of the Convention were thicket, in which he had sought refuge he rangers objected, as the Indians were ten to discovered a tall portly savage near by, and one. Mrs. Pursely then snatched a rifle from two others in a direction between him and the her husband's hand, and declaring that so fine cating the favor, whenever circu ort. He paused for a moment, and thought a follow as Tom Higgins should not be lost if he could separate and fight them single his for want of help, mounted a horse, and salfied forth to his rescue. The men, unwilling He started, therefore, for a little run of to be outdone by a woman, followed at full gallop-reached the spot where Higgins faintfailing him, it having been struck by a ball in ed and fell, before the Indians came up; and

gaged was looking for his rifle, his friends

lifted the wounded ranger up, and throwing

him across a horse before one of the party,

reached the fort in safety. Higgins was insensible for several days, and his life was only preserved by continual care. His friends extracted two of the bulls from his thigh; two, however, yet remained, one of which gave him a great deal of pain. Henring afterwards that a physician had settled within a day's ride of him, he determined to go and see him. The physician (whose name is spared) asked him \$50 for the operation. This, Higgins flatly refused, saying it

was more than a half year's pension. On reaching home he found the exerciof riding had made the ball discernible; he quested his wife to hand him his razor.-With her assistance he deliberately laid one his thigh, until the edge of the razor touched the ballet; then inserting his thumb into the gash "he flirted it out," as he used to say, " without costing him a cent." The other ball yet remained; it gave him but little pain. however, and he carried it with him to his

Higgins died in Fayette county, Illinois, few years since. He was the most perfect ecimen of a frontier man in his day, an was once door keeper of the House of Reresentatives in Illinois.

The above account is taken principally from a newspaper. Its author is unknown The facts, however, are familiar to many, and there is no doubt of their correctness.

# From the Biblical Recorder. North Carolina State Baptist Con-

ld in this city, commencing on Friday, the 18th of October, and adjourned on Tuesday, he 22nd. The introductory sermon was ached on Friday at 11 o'clock, by Rev. nday, at the same hour, by Rev. J. J. nted to be held in this city, con ng on Friday before the third Lord's day in cuber, 1845.

The representation was, as far as we could ige from observation, unusually large The amount of funds contributed was greater robably, than it had been for several years. The proceedings were conducted with great arm my, unanimity, and brotherly kindness; not the slightest incident occuring, calculat o disturb the current of pleasant feeling, or to mar the gratification of the numbers in at-

tion, which were held from day to day, the N. C. B. Baptist Society, the N. C. Education Society, the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College, and the Board of the Conring the interval, and on Wednesday. So far as we have learned, the members and friends connected with all these institutions. were much encouraged, and took leave of each other with a confident hope of witnessing a more general attendance, and a more enthusiastic meeting a year hence.

The brethren were greatly cheered, and the interest of the meetings not a little enhanced, by the attendance of brethren from Virginia and South Caroline. Brethren Jan and Richard Firman from the latter, and Jas Taylor and Hartshorn from the former, ad ded much to the interest of our meetings and especially to the value of our pulpit exercise Such correspondence gives token of a bright

Among the delegates to the Convention the spot where he dropped we were pleased to see several brethrep from beyond the mountains; one of whom, Sic-e Chis own case was despe- toi, was a native Cherokee, who had performe ite hi his rifle barrel aside, and the whole journey on foot. This brother adthe beg knife, he rushed upon dressed the Convention, and also preached on ute strife ensued; deep Sunday afternoon, through his interpreter STAtupon both sides. Hig. brother Chasteen. He was listened to with hausted by the loss of deep interest and attention; and by the sim-In Equipment for the savage. ple eloquence of his manner, connected with his manifest earnestness and sincerity, evi immediately in pur- dently found his way to many a heart. H inspired respect with all classes and in all places, and we believe has left a most favorable impression on the community at large. are sure all would be gratified to see at our next annual meeting-and not

but all who were with us from

their respective places of worship during the gladly and gratefully accepted. We are sure highly gratified by this expression of christie kindness, and will feel a pleasure in recipr shall put it in their power to do so.

Three Bishops Consecrated. On Saturday morning last, the cer of consecrating three Bishops of the Protest ant Episcopal Church, was solemnized at ommenced at half past 10 o'clock, and a large congregation was in attendance.

The morning services were read by the Rev. Dr. Dor, of Christ church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Clay, who read the lessons.

The Consecration Sermon was preache by the Right Rev. Dr. Elliot, Bishop of Geor- that every man has a right to fill his stomach have just seen the name of this go

The Right Rev. Prelate took his text from

stretch forth the curtains of thy habitations t

se For thou shalt break! forth on the right and and on the left, and thy seed shall inherit the Gentiles, and make the desolate cities to be inhabited."

The discourse was eloquent, impressive, ound in doctrine, and very appropriate to the

by the venerable Bishop Chase, and the folwing Bishops were copse The Rev. W. J. Boone, as Bishop to the

tetion at Amoy, China. The Rev. Horatic Southgate, Bishop to the

The Rev. G. W. Freeman, Bishop of Arkansas, having the supervision of the Inc

Territory and the Republic of Texas. After the Consecration, the Holy Sacra ment of the Lord's Supper was add

several of the Bishops officiation The benediction was pro

were present, and the scene and services were both solemp and interesting. The Rev. Dr. Glengie, the Bishop elect to

he Western Coast of Africa, could not b precrated at the same time, as he had no ceived the notification of his election.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

# Fashion again Successful.

We have another victory to add to th pany triumphs of the celebrated mare, Fash on, who had a trial vesterday on the Beac urse with Marchioness, from North Caro ina, and the crack mag of the south. The attraction was very large, as usual, and no

The first heat was ron by Fashion in 5 mi utes 50 1.2 seconds, Murchioness making ery good run until the last quarter, altho vidently Fushion was taking it very eas At the last quarter Pashion made a bes brush, winning by several lengths. Previous to starting the odds was very largely in favor of Fashion, but at the end of the heat mo extravagant odds were given, but accepted in few instances.

The second heat was hardly conteste Pushion taking the lead and keeping it, comit in at a round gallop in 5 minutes 57 second Marchioness made many friends by her per formance, and is not much disgraced by defeat, the conquerer of Boston and Bl Dick being no mean opponent. Purse 65 ree mile heats .- N. Y. Espress.

### A Country School. "Bible dictionary class come up," as or school master.

" Who was Lot's wife?"

"The pillow of salt wot Moses laid head on when he went up to Mount Sinin, to offer his son Isaac up, cos he had no steep but himself to do likewise."

" What is said of Jonah ?"

" Jopah swallowed a whale, and was v eyked up the third day with a passel of goard seed which he gave to the Queen of Shehe for nendin his trowsers, which he burst in strain. in' to get out of the Ivon's den, where Daniel had been eating Pulses and Pease's Candy." Next Scholar .- " What is said of John the

wilderness, and he was clothed in camo hair, and he was girt about the neck with a leather bridle, and his meat! was locos and

" What saw the rich man after death ?" " He saw Abraham afar off, and Leather-

Don Miguel who is now residing at Rome, ing him, papers were found upon his at the expense of the Papar government, has proving him to be the party named in the in ern brethren, refused the offer of a pension from Portugal, formation from Washington. He was comon condition of resigning his claims to the throne of that country. He still hopes that will call him back.

a tavern keeper, who, having grown rich, river, might have seen a young man not me yers by whom his house had for many years dress bloated and besotted in his co been filled, that, during one crowded session of the court, they with one accord forsook him, feaving behind them the following para. This man fallen so low, yet bearing in his

posed-on set of men, to dissolve the bands of landlord and boarder, a decent respect for Peter's Church, in this city. The services the opinion of mankind requires that they were wasted by him daily in drink. uld declare the causes which have impelied them to the separation.

men are created with mouths and stomachs, the temperance pledge and to return to hi Rev. Dr. Clay, who read the lessons. Part and they are endowed by their Creator with friends and an honorable profession in the 148th Psalm, and the 107th Hymn certain inalienable rights, among which are, New England states, which he had form to that no man should be compelled to starve, in his maddened career of leten out of mere compliance to a landlerd, and folly. His reformation was cor

The history of the present landlord of the one of the most talented and promising the 54th chapter of Isaiah—2nd and 3rd White Lion is a history of repeated insults, exactions, and injuries, all having in direct single instance of successful reformation, has "Enlarge the pale of thy tent, and let them object the establishment of absolute tyranny more in it to cheer the heart and nerve the spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen this, let facts be submitted to a candid world: thousand cassays against the vice. Detroit He has refused to keep anything to drink Daily Adv. but bald-faced whiskey.

He has refused to set upon his table for dinner any thing but turnip soup, with a little tough beef and sour crout, which are not wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has refused to let his only servant, blinkeyed Joe, put more than six grains of coffee to one gallon of water.

He has turned loose a multitude of musitoes to assail us in the peaceful hours ght and eat our substan

He has kept up, in our beds and bedste anding armies of merciless savages, who tation in the dominions of the Sultan of Turule of warfare is undistinguished destruction. He has excited domestic insursed

among us, by taking bitters before breakfast, and making his wife and servant do the same before dinner, whereby there is often the very uce to pay.

He has waged cruel war against no herself, by feeding our horses with straw, and carrying them off to drink

ny in the robbery of our jugs, by pretending to give him a mock trial, after sharing with ed. We are told that more one de

He has cut off our trade with foreign ports, nd brought in his own bald-faced whinkey, and sent him to buy better liquor broad : and, with a perfidy scarcely paraltnown to drink our foreign spirits, and fill whose transportation will not cat

us amount against our consent, and witht any rule but his own arbitrary will and

every act which may define a tyrant and a er, is unfit to keep a boarding bo erokee Indians.

Nor have we been wanting in our atte Mrs. B. and Miss Sally. We have appeal d to their native justice and magne e have conjured them to alter a state of hings which would inevitably interrupt our ection and correspondence. They, too, ave been deaf to the voice of justice; we are, therefore, constrained to hold all th f these parties alike inimical to our well-beng and regardless of our comfort.

We therefore make this solemn declar f our final separation from our landlord, an cast our definace in his teeth.

REPENTANCE AND REPARATION .- An as ponymous letter, mailed in Phi been received by the Howard Insurance Compuny, containing one hundred and twenty dolars in bank notes, with the following explanation in writing :

"The Lord is at hand. This was unlaw fully taken from you, and I ask forgiveness for the Lord has forgiven me very much.".

Speedy Arrest .- It will be seen by the ollowing, from the Baltimore American of a nte date, that the Magnetic Telegraph has en put to a new use :- "On Wednesday ligence was received in this city by the Electro-magnetic Telegraph, that a colored an named William Hays had absconded rom the U.S. ship Pennsylvania, at Norfolk fter obtaining sundry goods upon false pretences, in the name of Lieut. Porter, to the count of \$600 or \$700. This infor was immediately communicated to the differ ent police officers, and in less than half an hour after it was received. Mr. Zell, of the firm of Hays, Zell & Co., succeeded in arrest. ing the individual. He at first gave his came hason, and said he belonged to the On tario, lying in this harbor; but, upon search. mitted by Justice Gray as a fugitive from jus tice from the state of Virginia, and also for the sober second thought' of the Portugese farther hearing upon the charge of being s deserter from the service of the United Se

mething less than two years ago a visitor in New York, at one of the docks on East grew very careless, and so offended the law- if any, past the age of thirty-shabby in his nance, and even having the appearance of an nebriate sunker be When in the course of human events it be-comes necessary for a half-hungry, half-fed, laborer in the most menial and k some task of discharging the cargoes of res-sels as occasional employment, and his wages

In a fortunate hour for this young some of the companions of his better days, We hold these truths to be self-evident: all ofter much persuasion, induced him to take and wet his whistle with the best that's going. corded in a leading paper of this country, as over our stomachs and throats. To prove resolution of a reforming drunkard, toan a

> Circumstantial Evide I have heard very extraordinary cases of

was counsel, for a long time the evidence dis not appear to touch the prisoner at all, aur he looked about him with perfect unc seeming to think himself quite safe. At las the surgeon was called, who stated that the deceased had been killed by a shot, in the head, and he produced the matted hair and stuff cut from and taken out of the wor It was hardened with blood. A basis of wa water was brought into Court, and as the blood was gradually softened, a closs of prin ed paper appeared, the wadding of the which proved to be half a ballad. half had been found in the man's pock then he was taken. He was han Eldon's Note Book.

# The Sheep Bramingati

the south and middle of this state. the North. The demand for so large upon Ohio, that we are I er who had just returned. very few weeks. The produ profits of its production will form a paw of for Illinois .- Chicago Farm

The fee presented to Dr. Lock, the f , the Queen's monthly nurse, re to upwards of £600, £100 per month for her service. or navy, or in some of the public