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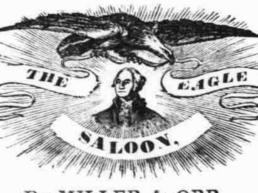
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THE subscriber announces P. M. Goodwin & Co's Brandy fond mother by acts of ingratitude. How to the public generally, that he A superior article for medical purposes, for sale at many brothers and sisters meet to vex and is now receiving a large assort- the Eagle Saloon.

And I seem to be made anew ! Let the floweret ope its eve;

Like the lark I'd soar to the heaven's blue floor-City Hall. Like the flower, gaze up to the sky.

SCANDAL MONGERS. In every community is a certain class of

people whose only object in life seems to be The small dwellings were rocked like a to defame and injure those around them .- cradle, and persons were nearly thrown out Generally persons of smail mind and low

origin, they seek to drag others down be- violent earthquake that has ever been known cause their own merits will not suffice to in San Francisco since its settlement by give them a creditable position in society. the Americans.

It has been our lot to meet with several of this class, and we have made their frailty a during the night, but did notattrack particustudy ; but we confess no philosophy will lar attention. The first occurred about 9 account for all their caprices. One person, o'clock, and the second about 2 o'clock, for instance, goes back into the past and and were followed by the grand convulsion resurrects all the old stories of family short 'mentioned above.

comings, of social dissensions, of "What was once said," and a sad array is thrown in NEGRO DIPLOMATISTS.

The London correspondent of the New as old isms, which they are expected to York Herald says: "The negro representabear. In consequence the whole neighbortive of Soulouque made his appearance this hood is busy with these old, and most usuweek at the Queen's levee, and in spite of ally false tales of scandal and gossip, and all the affected sympathy of the English the tale-bearer has the satisfaction of seefor free "niggers," he was avoided as someing really worthy people in much trouble thing "odious and not to be endured." A and pain from their unexpected imputations good joke of our Minister at Paris, Mr. made against them. But here is the mys-Mason, has come over here. He was at a tery : that every tale-bearer has a part of | Court ball lately at the Tuilleries, and his the most unenviable repute-her family were eves happened to light on the Charge

of the most scaly kind of people, and lived d'Affaires of Soulougue in France, a fine such a life as does not look well in print; looking black. Some one observing his and why a person of such descent should steady gaze, said: "Well, Mr. Mason, what indirectly excite attention to her own affairs do you think of yonder blackee in his emand her not-forgotten past, by her revival broidered coat?" "Think," replied Mr. of ancient scandal, strikes us as puzzling to Mason, still regarding the negro with the tell. It has served to quicken our suspicions eve of a connoisseur, "why, clothes and all, that all scandal mongers have a family es- I think that fellow is worth a thousand cutcheon not particularly pure; we have dollars." This is "Old Virginny, all over, hibit the entrance of strangers, and have come to the conclusion that he or she whose and everybody is laughing at the bon mot."

tongue is busy with reputations and family happiness, is just the person whose past ought to be shrouded in darkness. If a de-

many a daughter wrings the very soul of a

cent respect for the feelings of the living and Carter, emancipated about eighty slaves, the dead will not prevent the exhumation of and colonized them in Bedford county, that which time had buried and grown over Pennsylvania. In addition to the expenses with flowers, let the busy body think she is attending their transportation, each negro thus greatly lowered in the estimation of was furnished with the sum of \$250, whereworthy people, and thus be silent from fear. | with to begin life in a free State. On Mon-

IF Have you made one happy heart to- rived in this place, in search of further aid day ? How calmly you can sleep on the for their support, stating that nine-tenths

pillow-how sweetly sleep. In all this of them were already on the parish, whilst world there is nothing so sweet as giving the residue were fast verging to pauperism. comfort to the distressed, as getting a sun | This is a sad commentary on the misguided ray into a gloomy heart. Children of sor- efforts of many Southerners, who have from row meet us wherever we turn ; there is not time to time essayed to elevate the Africa' a moment that tears are not shed and sighs through means of emancipation and coloniuttered. Yet how many of those sighs are zation in the Northern States .- [Warrenton caused by our own thoughtlessness ? How (Va.) Flag.

BIRTH EXTRAORDINARY.

The last number of the Herald, publish injure each other, making wounds that no ed at Camden, Arkansas, contains the following: "A few days since a negro we ant can heal Ah! if each one

road held their regular meeting on the 8th Wilson's Exchange, International Hotel, instant at Goldsboro'.

Tremont House, St. Nicholas Hotel, the Amongst the business brought before that Merchants' Exchange Building, and the Board was an offer from the President of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, to The vibrations were attended with

make a through ticket from Charlotte, and heavy report resembling the discharge of intermediate points on the N. C. Railroad, distant artillery, but was continuous and to Weldon, Wilmington, and all places inproduced a deep, low rumbling sound .termediate, and also to allow persons coming from the N. C. Railroad to participate in the through ticket to New York, Philadelof their beds. It is by all means the most phia, &c.

The Wilmington Journal states that the proposition was declined, unless the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad could be admitted to There were several slight shocks felt

participate in the through ticket.

W. C. & R. RAILROAD .- We learn from a citizen of this place who has just returned from Charlotte, that the Rail Road Surveyors have reached Shelby, on their second survey of the route from Charlotte to this place. It is understood that on this survey they are permanently locating the routethe next survey will prepare the road to be

put under contract. The surveyors will probably reach this place in three or four weeks. In the meantime it is to be hoped that the commissioners for this county will use every effort to increase the stock taken in Rutherford. We learn also that the land owners on the route between this place and second Broad River have freely given the right of way in every instance where it

could be legally done .- [Rutherford Eagle.

GUARDS AGAINST THE SMALL POX .--- We notice that the town Commissioners of Asheville, to prevent the possibility of the introduction of Small Pox, which is now raging

in several sections of Buncombe county, have placed a guard around town to proprohibited the exercise of public worship in the churches under a penalty of five dol-NEGROES IN FREE STATES. -Some years lars. Rev. Mr. Buxton, the Episcopal ago, a wealthy citizen of this county, named clergyman of that place, not recognizing the authority of the commissioners in this matter, had the church opened in defiance of said ordinance-alleging he owed an allegiance to a "higher law." He was arrested and carried before the Intendant and fined five dollars-from which he has appealed, and in a communication in the

to test the legality of the act.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .--- We are pained to learn that a son of Mrs. Thomas of this town, aged about 10 years, was thrown from a cart yesterday morn ng and almost the custom to drown elderly women for the prejudice of the negro-mentally, mor-Western Railroad. He had just commenc-

NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH .- The citi-

zens of Norfolk held a meeting Saturday night, and adopted resolutions petitioning the Legislature of North Carolina, at its and charge the South with all the evils innext session, to consent to receive Norfolk into its jurisdiction, and to appoint a committee to treat with Virginia for the secession. It was also resolved that a poll be opened in Norfolk to take the sense of the people | made to the difficulty of impressing Southon the subject of annexation to North Car- erners with the true import of Ancient olina. The citizens of Princess Anne and

from Virginia.

Communication.

EXPLANATION OF OPPOSITION TO A THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION-

AT RICHMOND, VA. It appears proper to amend some statements in a report, of expressions which appear under my name, in the March number of DeBow's Review.

Objection was made to the proposition to meet again in Richmond, because two ap- | Sidney Smith. pointments had already been made for that city, and it was not desirable again to invite May. The moral effect of doing nothing was also feared, when there was much to be done; no reports were called for.

There was no intention to offer rebuke to those appointed to report; such reference was misplaced, having allusion to a separate subject-the abduction or retention of slaves at the North.

While I was speaking, some one placed slave! a paper in my hand, a paragraph to show intention to withdraw the runaway servants from the South, who had fled to Canada, to work abandoned plantations in Jamaica. I visited that Island and others in the West Indies, besides the Continent of Southern America, and regard the general condition of the emancipated negroes infinitely worse than that of the majority of slaves on our Southern plantations. For the interest of our servants, as well

as our own, we seem called upon to do something to repress indiscreet attempts, made sometimes by respectable persons, to defy the constitution and laws of the United States, under a false impression of moral

obligation, derived from a contracted interpretation of a rule of Hebrew Scripture .--That moral law gives no sanction to steal, nor secrete, a slave. It did not authorizeinstantly killed. He was in the employ of witches-once thought equally right and pro- ally and practically. It must be fairly met John I. Shaver, Esq., and was engaged in per, according to a rash translation of the hauling dirt on Mr. S.'s contract on the Hebrew. The best modern authorities deny the interpretation, used by Abolitionists, ed work with Mr. S., and was returning as a screen, to prevent obedience to the from emptying his first load of dirt when law and the constitution of our country. the unfortunate occurrence took place .-- The Hebrew writing refers, it is said, to

at the enforcement of Great Britain. The payments received, were profitably invested, in various other ways, for the benefit of some-who now wipe their mouths calmly, cident to humanity, as if none could be found, elsewhere in the world.

In conversation with a gentleman of highest authority in Virginia, allusion was Law, in its just sense. It was alleged, some Norfolk counties are also requested to secede of the noblest, most intelligent, generous and pure men in the Northern section of the United States were conscientiously influenced by doubts of the propriety of returning a slave to his owner; even Southern men sometimes participate in this feeling; PRECIPITATE ADJOURNMENT OF while others, without scruples, recklessly urge on a fanatical excitement, as they had

upon several other matters, which attracted the attention of modern reformers, in defiance of all law and every moral precept.

It was under this head the delusion was called-"a gastric one,"-from recollection of some eccentric expression of the Rev.

Our servants' interests, and our own, require us to arrest, as speedily and as kindly preparations for such an occurrence by im- as possible, the fanatical prejudice, almost, mediate adjournment to meet-again in if not quite a superstition-about runaway servants. The just, merciful and true law unquestionably sanctions the possession of such property, taken from a people differing

from the Hebrews, but with strict regulations, under a very original and simple formula, for the humane treatment of them. The loss of an eye, or of a tooth, was to be compensated-by giving liberty to the

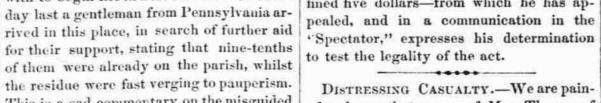
The moral law requires generous conduct,

to servants of all kinds. It would be well to remember such provisions have never been repealed.

That our runaway servants, often impelled by a curiosity natural to them, who hang about the outskirts of Northern cities, are neither so cheerful, happy, moral or contented, as the majority of our plantation negroes, no one who has observed them with unprejudiced eye can conceal from himself. It is to the advantage of the owner as well as the negro he should be well cared for, and treated with humanity. Southern people do not abuse valuable property, more than their neighbors.

If there are exceptions to this rule, they are certainly not confined to the South.

A continued interference with this subject, as a mere political question, re-acts to and decidedly resisted upon every just ground of reason and revelation, which happily, do not contradict each other. I am not aware, in opposing a precipitate adjournment or otherwise, there was anything said to offend a truly conscientious man.



Cloths, Cassimeres AND FESTINGS , for Gentlemen's wear, and will be sold for Cash at a small profit, or made to or- der according to the latest styles. Shop next	a superior quality, can always be found at the Eagle Saloon. Albany Cream ALE and Newark	to make some heart happy-jealousy, re- venge, madness and hatred, with their kin- dred associates, would forever leave the	man, belonging to Col. John Dockery, the worthy President of our railroad, was deliv- ered of four children at one birth-three	A Bill has passed the Legislature of Virginia, establishing the county of Calhoun out of part of the county of Gilmer.	Hebrews-"strangers" or "foreigners" to	characterize moral law, to credit the violence
door to Elms' Grocery Store. Sept. 29, 185410-1f D. L. REA. Watches! Watches! Watches! THE subscribers are now receiving a large stock of WATCHES from the most celebrated makers; also a rich stock of FASHIONABLE JEWELRY, CHAINS, &c., all of which will be sold low for cash or on short time to punctual dealers. THOS. TROTTER & SON. april 27, 1855 401f	Catsups, &C., &C., For sale at MILLER & ORR'S EAGLE SALOON. Charlotte, Feb. 26, 1856.—tf Rags Wanted. UGGINS & HARTY, at their Store on	MARRIAGE AND DEATH.—Mr. Anderson H. Peebles died in Tarboro', Edgecombe county, N. C., on Saturday week, of brain fever. About eight or ten days previous, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Ann Cherry, daughter of Cader Cherry, dec'd; on the following Tuesday he was taken sick and died on Saturday, at the early age of	the mother and her little darkies were doing well. The Colonel has named the children after his favorite enterprise, Mississippi, Ouachita and Red River Railroad, giving the girls the names of the three rivers and calling the boy Railroad. The woman and	 A Russo-Chinese hog, weighing 1,400 lbs., is on exhibition in Cincinnati. He grew in Clinton county, Ohio. John V. Dobbin, Esq., formerly of Fayetteville, has been appointed by the President, a Purser in the Navy. Dr. Thomas E. Bond, Editor of the New York Christian Advocate, died in that 	under the same constitution of government among the different Hebrew States or tribes —were held to be. The man-servant and the maid-servant are specially mentioned—as property. The enticement or concealment of either, can- not be justified by that law, which, in every portion, exhibits the manners and customs—	It appeared to many in the Convention- idle ts adjourn without an attempt to do business, when many subjects pressed upon the attention, and much had been laid out to finish-which might have been acted upon satisfactorily to the people of the South, although the Southern States were not fully represented upon the occasion. J. H. GIBBON.