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THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

PRESENT LIFE CONSIDERED AS A STATE OF Such of my readers, as are conversant with he writings of the elegant and perspicuous Dr. Paley, will easily recognize his mastery hand in the following essay. Some parts the original I have been compelled relucantly to omit; others I have compressed. and in a very few instances I have ventured make some sight alterations. The sub-

man life has been considered, there is not one which seems so reasonable, as that which rerards it as a state of probation; a state caly is not. The hopes, the spirits, and inexperience of the young are apt and very willcontrivance. Yet we are surrounded by with hands, eternal in the Heavens. contrivance and design. A human body is cluster of contrivances. Only reflect, how many thousand things must go right, for us to be an hour at ease. A particle smaller

than an atom in a sunbeam, may, in a wrong place, be the occasion of the loss of limbs. of senses, or of life. Yet, under all this continual jeopardy, this momentary liability, danger and disorder, we are preserved. We know enough of nature to be assured, that misery, universal, irremediable, inexhaustible misery, was in the Creator's power, if he had willed it. Forasmuch, therefore, as the result is so much otherwise, we are certain that no such purpose dwelt in the Di-But since amidst so much happiness and o many contrivances for happiness, misery

does still exist. it becomes a natural inquiry, to what end this mixture of good and evil is properly adapted? and I think the Scriptures place before us the only rational and satisfactory answer that can be given: "That it is intended for a state of trial and probation." For it is capable of proof, that no other state. would be suited to this purpose, and also that our present condition serves this purpose with peculiar propriety.

A state, totally incapable of misery, could not be a state of probation. The existence itions to excite them ; objects and sufferings well as happiness, which might be affected cluded. They are the severest, the sublimest, perhaps the most meritorious, of which we are capable—I mean patience and composure under distress, pain, and affliction; a steadfast keeping up of our confidence in God, and our dependence upon his final goodness, I will move gently down the stream of life, even at the time that every thing present is until I sleep with my fathers." discouraging and adverse; and, what is no less difficult to retain, a cordial desire for the happiness and comfort of others, even then, when we are deprived of our own. The possession of this temper is almost the perfecfill our hearts with gladness, and our tongnes exertions of omnipotent energy. with praise. This is easy. This is delight- In the country we seem to stand in the

confidence be able to produce in us resignatron, acquiescence, and submission.

It may, therefore, be argued, from the general economy of things around us, that this life was meant for a state of probation; because it contains, what ought be found in such a state, that admixture of good and evil, which fits it for its ultimate end, the production, exercise, and improvement of virtue.

But I will confine myself on this occasion, to vices of more busy and splendid life, one species of suffering; to sickness, as the road which leads to the close of all probation; not so much as a preparation for death as the trial of virtue, the most ardnous per haps the most pleasing to the Almighty God. To lift up the feeble hands, and the languid eye; to draw and turn with holy hope to our Creator, when every comfort forsakes us, and every help fails; to feel and find in him. in his mercies, his promises, in the works of his providence, and still more in his word and his revelations of his designs by Jesus iect is important. The arguments are close Christ, such rest and consolation to his soul, and irresistible; and the conclusions cannot as to stifle our comptaints, and pacify our fail, I think, of being highly consolatory to every pious and well-disposed mind.

Of all the various views, under which husincerity, without having or wishing to have, one human witness to observe or know it is such a test and trial of faith and hope, of ulated for trying us; for improving us; and tience and devotion, as cannot fail of being y these means, of preparing us for a high- in a very high degree well-pleasing to the and better state of existence. A state of Author of our nature, the Guardian, the Incomplete enjoyment and happiness it certain- spector, and the Rewarder of our virtues.

But sickness also reconciles us to the thoughts, the expectation, and the approach ng to see it in this light. To them, life is of death; and becomes in the hands of Provifull of entertainment; their relish is high; dence, an example of one evil being to corheir expectations unbounded. For a very rect another. To the christian, the calm and lew years it is possible they may go on with- gentle approach of his dissolution has no terout check or interruption; but they will be ror. In that sacred custedy, in which they cured of this delusion. Pain and sorrows, that sleep in Christ, will be preserved, he disease and infirmity, accident and disap-pointment, losses and distress, will soon meet trouble and distress: gradually withdrawn them in their acquaintance, their families or from the cares and interests of the world: their persons. "The tender for another's pain, more and more weaned from the pleasures the unfeeling for his own;" all will find and of the body; and feeling the weight and kel enough, at least to convince them, that pressure of its infirmities, he may be brought his world was not made for a scene of per- almost to desire, with St. Paul, to be no petual gaiety, or uninterrupted enjoyment. longer absent from Christ; knowing, as he Still can we believe that the earth which we did, and as he assures us, that "if our earthly inhabit, was intended for a place of misery. house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we Misery is in no instance, the end or object of have a building of God, a house not made

WASHINGTON IN RETIREMENT.

"I am just beginning to experience the ease and freedom from public cares, which, however desirable, it takes some time to realize: for, strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless true, that it was not until lately I could get the better of my usual custom of ruminating, as soon as I awoke in the morning, on the business of the ensuing day; and of my surprise on finding, after revolving many things in my mind, that I was no longer a public man, or had any thing to do with public transactions. I feel, as I conceive a wearied traveller must do, when after treading many a painful step, with a heavy burden on his shoulders, he is eased of the latter, having reached the haven to which all the former were directed, and from his house-top is looking back, and tracing with a eager eye the meanders by which he escaped the quicksands and mires which lay in his way, and into which none but the all-powerful Guide and Dispenser of human events could have prevented his falling. I have become a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac; and, under the shadow of my vine and my own fig tree, free from the bustle of a camp, and the busy scenes of life, I am so lacing myself with those tranquil enjoyments. of a large class of virtues and vices, of almost of which the soldier, who is ever in pursuit all the social duties, depends on the exist- of fame-the statesman, whose watchful days his own account, and will be prepared to carry it on ence of misery, as well as of happiness in and sleepless nights are spent in devising in all its branches. He occupies one Forge in the the world. Compassion, charity, humanity, schemes to promote the welfare of his own, large Shop of Richard Smith, Esq. near the junction the world. Compassion, charity, humanity, schemes to promote the welfare of his own, benevolence, nor even justice, could have and perhaps the ruin of other countries, as if any place, where there were not human con- this globe was insufficient for us all-and the courtier, who is always watching the counteupon which they might operate; misery, as nance of his prince, in the hope of catching a gracious smile-can have very little conby them. But there is another class of most ception. I am not only retired from all important duties, which would be totally ex- public employments, but am retiring within myself, and shall be able to view the solitary walk, and tread the paths of private life, with heart-felt satisfaction. Envious of none, I am determined to be pleased with all; and this, my dear friend, being the order of my march,

THE HUSBANDMAN.

No man, one would think, would feel so sensibly his immediate dependence upon God, Prof. W. E. A. Aikin, Chemistry and Pharmacy. tion of our nature. But it is only possessed as the husbandman. For all his peculiar Prof. W. N. Baker, Anatomy and Physiology, when put to the trial; and tried at all it could blessings he is invited to look immediately Prof. N. R. Smith, Lecturer on Surgery. not have been, in a life made up only of to the bounty of heaven. No secondary cause pleasure and gratification. Few things are easier than to perceive, to feel, to acknowledge, to extel the goodness of God, the bounty of Providence, the beauties of Nature warmth of the sun, the sure productiveness pleasure and gratification. Few things are stands between him and his maker. To him easier than to perceive, to feel, to acknowl- are essential the regular succession of the edge, to extel the goodness of God, the seasons, the timely fall of rain, the genial when all things go well; when our health, of the laws of nature, which must have ap- fully appreciate the great advantages to be derived

ful. None but they who are sunk in sensu- midst of the great theatre of God's power; ality, sottishness, and stupefaction, or whose understandings are dissipated by frivolous pursuits; none but the most giddy and insensible, can be destifute of these sentiments. But this is not the trial; this is not the proof. UNTO ACADEAY.—The Spring Sesage of this control of the court of the court in the most girdly and insensible, can be destinated by first-lose and we acknowledge the intrusion of no secondary agent in unfolding this is not the proof. It is in the chamber of sickness; under the stroke of affliction; amidst the pinchings of wart; the grown of pain; the grown of pain; the pressure of the long resounding rumor of the thunder.—The blue and tranquil sky spreads its self over our heads, and we acknowledge the intrusion of no secondary agent in unfolding this vast expanse. Nothing but omnipotence on July the 13th.

Stroke of affliction; amidst the pinchings of work up the dark horrors of the tempest, want; the grown of pain; the pressure of the long resounding rumor of the thunder.—The breeze wafts to his senses the odours gloom and horror; that it will be seen, where the proof of the court at the Court douccessive weeks in the life colored Shoes, also black ditto; Printed this vast expanse. Nothing but omnipotence of this Court; the Court douccessive weeks in the life colored Shoes, also black ditto; Printed this vast expanse. Nothing but omnipotence of this court; the court douccessive weeks in the life colored Shoes, also black ditto; Printed this vast expanse. Nothing but omnipotence the stroke of affliction; amidst the pinchings of the swill be accounted by the swill be accounted to seem of the court douccessive weeks in the life court douccessive wee

sure, which he observes at every step in the field, lead him irresistibly, one would think, to the source of being, beauty and joy.

How auspicious such a life to the noble sentiments of devotion! Besides, the situation of the husbandman is favorable, it should seem, to purity and simplicity. moral sentiment. He is brought acquainted chiefly with the real and native wants of man-It might easily be shown in what manner kind. Employed solely in bringing food out most of the evils of life are adjusted to this of the earth, he is not liable to be fascinated purpose, and how they are contrived to sof- with the factitious pleasures, the unnatural ten and elevate themselves and one another. | wants, the fashionable follies, and tyrannical

A BROTHER'S LOVE.

ties of kindred, and in all the change of your earthly pilgrimage never, never, never forget the obligations which they entail upon you. Binding and Banding, Men's Satin Stocks, Bosoms Summon back often, the bright visions of and Collars, Heming best Needles, 5 to 12, Ladies' often reflected the joyousness of your own, and whose hand at night was warmly clasped in yours-call up her whose voice, like every sister's voice, was around your sunny path like music-call up all those who with

Beneath the same green tree, And every evening knelt and prayed Around one parent knee."

And, though they may be far or near, though the ocean may separate, or the grassy grave hide them, from you-never, in all the hurry and rush and shifting light and shadow of ber inst. a Negro Man, who calls himself TOM, and existence, never forget that you are a brother. save be belongs to JOHN SMITH, of Alabama

in those fond true hearts? Will you blight by one disappointment those long cherished anxious hopes? Will you, by one foul act cherished you. The arm that upheld you in its Richmond. strength, has now become weak. The heart that has ever beat for your welfare, is languid with age. The hand that was laid "amid your curls of gold" in blessings, is now resting upon a staff that props a trembling frame. Tar, Salt, Coals, &c. But still around that heary head, gather all the honors and all the respect that is due to the dignified yet tender relation of father .-Remember her who held you in her arms. lant love your heedless steps. Who greeted you every morning with an unwearied affection, and every night put back the locks from off your brow; and kissed you in your Land claims. sleep. Who, when sickness checked your gushing jov," and its agony was upon you, never left your side an hour, and who, when health returned to flush your cheek, went over you with tears of gratitude and prayer. O! honor thy mother, for never can you

find on earth, a holier love than her's. "There is mone, in all this cold and hollow world, No fount of deep, strong, deathless love, like that Which glows within a mornen's heart!"

Honor thy mother !- there never was fonder wish for their success than has gone out from the depths of her affection. Honor thy mother !-- for never was there a purer blessing, a more earnest prayer, than she has invoked and breathed for thee. You may wear laurels, and you may win smiles; but a deeper power of triumph than all these afford will glow in the secret places of a mother's soul; and O! if you waste and pervert your life, none, none, will shed more tears of bitter and inconsolable anguish.

LACKSMITH .-- The Subscriber has commend ed the Blacksmithing business in this City, on of Wilmington and Market Streets. He has had much experience in the business, and will faithfully execute all work entrusted to him. All kinds of Cuach Springs, Eliptic and others, made to order .-Iron work of Carriages neatly and substantially done All kinds of Edge, and other Tools, made at the shortest notice. A portion of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Reference is made, as to my skill as a workman, to Thomas Cobbs, Esq.

JONATHAN MILLER.

INIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.—The Lec-tures of the Faculty of Physic will commence for the ensuing term on the first day of September next, and will continue until the first day of March Prof. N. l'otter, Theory and Practice of Medicine

Prof. R. W. Hall, Obstetrics, Hygiene, and Medi cal Jurisprudence.

Prof S. G. Baker, Materia Medica and Therapet

our spirits, our eircumstances, conspire to peared to him nothing less than the varied from a six months' course of Lectures, while, for the few who cannot conveniently spend six months in town, an attendance during four months, as in other institutions, will meet the damands of the charter.

WILLIAM E. A. AIKIN, Dean.

Sion of Junte Academy will close on Friday, the

infirmity; in grief; in misfortune through gloom and horror; that it will be seen, whether we hold fast our hope, our confidence, the rustling of forests, and pain; the pressure of the thunder.—
The breeze wafts to his senses the odours modate twenty Students with board at \$7.50 per month, exclusive of candles and mending.

DANIEL W. KERR, Principal.

turned from the City of New York, with a very gene ral assortment of articles for the retail trade. Also, an extensive stock of all kinds of family finding goods, bought at the lowest Auction cash sales, and will be sold low to suit the times. Merchants from the Towns and Country, who may be out of such leading articles, will do well to call at the well known stand, immediately opposite to the old Concert Hall, on Fayetteville Street, and see for themselves, where they will find a great variety of finding goods, consisting of White and Black Silk Hose, White, Black, Blue, Mixed and unbleached Hose; all kinds of men's Cotton Socks, Black and White, and Colored Silk Gloves, White and Colored, Lille Thread Gloves, Men's Berlin and double-threaded Cotton Gloves, Tope Bordered and Worked Cotton and Bishor Lown H'dk'fs, Black, White and Colored open-work-ed Silk Gleves, Pongee and Silk Pocket H'dk'fs. La-O! cherish, at home or abroad, the dear dies' French Corsets, Cambricks, Jaconet and Mull Muslins, Plain and Fig'd Swiss Muslins, Linings and Long Lawns; all kinds of Bobbinet Laces and Quilings, Velvet, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Hatters, boyhood. Call up the stream the hill-side and low priced Bobbonet and Muslin Capes, Furniture the woodland-call him up whose face so and Stay Bindings, Linen and Cotton Tapes, Black and White Cotton Balls, Black and White Patent Thread, White, and all collers of Spool Cotton, Corsets and Stay Laces; all kinds of Suspenders, Black and White, Cotton and Lining, Buckrums, House Paper, Gerting. Flax Shoe Thread; all kinds of Paper and Pound Pins, best Plated and Black Hooks and Eyes; all kinds of Gilt, Silk, Lasting, Bone and Pearl Buttons; all kinds of French, Dressing, Tress and Side Combs, Purses and Wallets, Table and Tea Spoons; with a great veriety of finding articles, not mentioned, for sale by

JOHN PRIMROSE. May 19, 1840.

NOTICE.—TAKEN UP and committed to the Jail of Anson County, on the 17th of Decemand was bought of DANIEL WILLIAMS, of Robeson Those who led your tottering feet, and trained your infant mind, have now become old and feeble, and lean upon you for comfort and support. Will you plant a single pang Wadestioro,' Dec. 14, 1839.

COBACCO TO RICHMOND. via THE RIVER. -We continue to forward Tobacco to Richof yours, aid in bringing those gray hairs in mond per Steamboats and Arks, as heretofore, paying sorrow to the grave? Remember him who the same, with our charges from the consignee in Manufactured Tobacco, &c. forwarded on the

most favourable terms ROULETT, ROPER & NOBLE. Who have on hand always, for sale, Thomastown Lime, Lubec Plaster, (ground, lump, and calcined,)

April 21, 1840. AW NOTICE & GENERAL LAND A AGENCY .- HENRY B. S. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law, will attend to the adjustment and col. Who listened to your prattling with a smile, lection of claims throughout the Western District of and watched with an anxious and ever vigi- Tennessee; and also act as Gen't Land Agent in selling listing and clearing old disputed sitles. Persons re-siding at a distance, especially Korth Carolinians, whose interest is so extensive in this country, would do well to notice more strictly the situation of their

. Office at Somerville, Tenn. Refer to Col. Samuel King, Iredell County, N. C. Thomas P. Devereux, Esq. Raleigh, " William Hill, Sec. of State. Turner & Hughes, Brown, Snow, & Co. W. M. Lewis, Milton, Etheldred J. Peebles, Northampton, " John Huske, Favetteville,

February 18, 1840. TNION ACADEMY, Of Orange.-The sent session on the 13th of June, and will be resumed on the 13th of July, for the Fall Session. The terms, for board and tuition, will be the same as here-

John McNeil, Cumberland County,

Tuition in the preparatory collegiate course Board can be had in respectable families at six

dollars per month.

The subscriber deems it unnecessary to burder the public with a tedious advertisement, setting forth the local advantages, and the usual et ceteras of a School notice: that is willing to base his claims to patronage on the proficiency of his scholars alone. He would be glad that those who design sending their sons, would do so at an early stage of the ses JOHN R. HOLT. 43 oaw8w.

TRAYED.-From the Subscriber, some time last month, a SORREL MARE four years old this Spring, about four feet two inches high, her left hind leg white and a blaze in her face. Any information respecting her will be thankfully received, and i delivered to me at J. W. Harris', Wake Forest N. C reasonable reward will be paid. W. F. FORT. April 20, 1840.

TEACHER. - An experienced Teacher well versed in the Greek, Latin and French langua- Joseph T. Williams, Milledgeville, Ga. Philosophy, Mental and Moral Science, wishes to engage in an Academy or family, after the 15th of June. A liberal salary will be expected. Address, by letter A.O. Z., care of the Editor of the Star, Raleigh. Raleigh May 15, 1840.

STATE DE NORTH-CAROLINA, Bertie County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1840. James R. Rayser v. James V. Russell. Attachment. B. B. Russell, Garnishee. By the arrangements for the next session, Dr. said James V, Russell to make his appearance at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, and defend the said suit, or Judgment by default will be entered against him.

By order of the Court, SOL. CHERRY, CPk. May 15, 1840.

May 50, 1840.

our trust in God; whether this hope, and the varied forms of life, activity, and pleasing than Cash!—More Goods | The PUBLIC.—The undersigned having confidence be able to produce in us resignal sure, which he observes at every step in the procured the Rooms in the large and commod ous Brick Building, belonging to Herndon & Farror, and adjoining his present residence, has the pleasure to announce, that he will be prepared to Board Fami-lies during the Summer Months in the most comfortable manner. The Rooms are large and airy, and sufficiently private; and the undersigned feels no doubt that he will give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their company.

GEO. M. ALLEN.

Warrenton, N. C. May 14, 1840.

COMPANION TO MISS LESLIE'S Cookery.—The House Book; or A Manual of Domestic Economy, by Miss Leslie; containing directions for Laundry Work, Removing Stains, Cleaning Furniture, Waiting on Company, Carving, Making up Linen, &c. This day received at the North TURNER & HUGHES.

May 19, 1840.

NOTICE.—The undersigned wishes to hire, immediately, for the space of four or five months,

five or six strong able-bodied men, to whom good wa-FRANCIS WALTHALL.

May 19, 1840.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE .- Intending to remove to an other part of the City, I offer for sale my present Residence on Fayetteville street, not acquainted with the premises, it may be remarked that the Lot on which the Dwelling House is situated, contains about half an acre, in the heart of the business of the place, has an excellent Well and Ice House in the yard, and all convenient offices and out houses. The Dwelling is in he form of an L, is well arranged for the accommodation of a large family, and all in excellent repair. Appurtenant to the Dwelling, but on the opposite side of the street, is another half acre on which are situated a good Garden, Stables, Granary, Carriage House &c. &c.

A very liberal credit will be given to the purchaser, CHAS. MANLY. Raleigh May 6th, 1840.

The Washington Whig, and Wilmington Advertiser, will please insert 4 times and send their

ANDS FOR SALE .-- The following valuable property is now offered for sale, to wit : Half Lot No. 289, 4th district, Wilkinson county Fraction No. 3. do (1041 acs.)

255, do 256, do 52. 3d 241, 12th 100, 3d 2d sec. Cher'kee 161, 14th do 1086. 34

Nos 23 & 30, Starksville, Lee co. (town lots.) Seven hundred and twenty acres, Ta Lall county on the A tamahaw River, adjoining lands of Ambr. se Gordon and others,

These lands are offered to be sold at private sale tion, they will be sold to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in December next, at the Court house door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, and undoubted personal security.

We offer for sale also two splendid settlements of land, in Baker county, one containg 1250 acres, the ther 2250 acres. The first settlement embraces the following lots: Nos. 26 and 3, 8th district Baker; Nos. 19, 20, and 22, 7th district Baker-1250 acres. -The other settlement contains the following Lots of Land, to wit : Nos 225, 256, 265, 295, 294, 266, 207, 229, 252-2250 acres, and all in the 2d district Baker county.

In regard to the character of these two last named settlements of land or plantations, it is sufficient to say, they have been pronounced by competent judges to be inferior to no body of land north of the Sabine River. Their location, fertility, and production, for corn and cotton, cannot be surpassed; they lie between the Chattahoochee and Plint River; a section of our State that is rapidly attracting public notice, and in a very few years will stand unrivalled as a cotton growing section of the Southern States. These were selected with great care and expense, by one of the best judges of such property in his life time, for obtained to justify the undertaking, and will be pri

The undersigned are very desirous to dispose of these two bodies of land, in two separate plantations and will do so at private sale, to a fair purchaser, and on good time. But if not so arranged, they will be offered at the same time and place, and on the same terms, as the first mentioned scattering lands, lot by lot, and they are offered to the public at this early notice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest person

R. S. WILLIAMS,) J. J. WILLIAMS, CEx'ors. N. G. WILLIAMS,

In regard to the character of these lands, reference may be made to Gen James Hamilton, Charleston, 8. C. J. Cowles, Macon, Ga.; Thomas B. Stubbe, Milledgeville, Georgia; and William Dennard, Ba kler County Georgia; and the last named gen teman willshow the land to any person desirous of a personal examination. All communications on this subject addressed to either of the Executors, or Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840.

WEAPER STILL -Our Domestic Shirt ings are offered still cheaper. We will thank those who want 's earticle, to east and see how low it is. Our Cotton Yarns are also put still lower.

AND FOR SALE .- On the Monday of Au A gust County Court next, I shall sell at the Court House door, in the City of Raleigh, a Tract of It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that Land adjoining the lands of John Sym, Solomon James V. Russell has removed beyond the limits of Walker, Joseph Horne and John Smith, containing James V. Russell has removed beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered, that publication be devisees of William Phillips, dec'd, and sold under a South Carolina and Georgia. decree of the Court of Equity, for the County

> TERMS.—Six and twelve months credit, with good ecurity.
>
> H. W. MILLER, C. M. May 22, 1840.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Washing ton County In Equity-Spring Term, 1840 Sarah Ann Keith v. William Keith; Bill for Divorce. TORE NEW GOODS.—The Subscribers have just received their new Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of the following articles: Superior black and blue-black Silks, fancy colored ditto. Bleached Domt. unbleached do.; Gents. Gloves of every kind; Ladies' superior horse-skin do; County; and also, that the said William Keith is not county; and also, that the said William Keith is not county; and also, that the said William Keith is not county; and also, that the said William Keith is not county; and also, that the said William Keith is not county; and also, that the said William Keith is not county; and also, that the said William Keith is not county; and also, that the said William Keith is not county; and also, that the said William Keith is not county; and also, that the said William Keith is not county. Gloves of every kind; Ladies' superior horse-skin do; county; and also, that the said William Keith is not also white and black Silk, white and black Pickwick an inhabitant of this State, or not within the jurisdic-

TH: TURNER, C. & M. E.

PROSPECTUS ALABAMA BEERATE

The Subscribers propose to establish in the Town of Bansounville, Wilcon County, a weekly Newspaper, entitled the Alabama Henald, to be devoted o Political, Agricultural, Literary and Miscell

In addition to the importance of a Prest in Wilcox, in a political point of view, the convenience and
interest of the people of this and the neighboring
counties require that a Paper should be established in
this region, congenial to its feelings and devoted to
its interests. The growing importance of this section
of South-Alabama, and the wants of its citizens, give every assurance that we will be liberally sustained in the enterprize. And being practical Printers, we flatter ourselves that we will be able to render the Paper at once respectable and interesting.

While we disclaim any intention to act illiberally

towards our political opponents, or to refuse them an opportunity of defending their principles, in an hon est manner, through our columns, we wish not to conceal the fact, that our own sentiments are in accordance with those of the Ware party; and of course, upon its members we must chiefly depend for encouragement and support. In common with the great majority of the American People, we look to Whig principles and to Whig measures as the only means of restoring the Government to its former purity, and of eradicating the permicious and factious practices which corrupt Administrations have inflicted upon the country. We have witnessed and still witness the screams whom the people have called to administer the affairs of the Government, disregarding the clearly expressed wishes of their constituents, and openly contemning the known will of the people.— Nay, we have seen a President of the United States, chosen on account of his loud professions of Demochosen on account of his loud professions of Demo-cracy and Republicanism, and coming into office with hypocritical declarations of attachment to popular rights, presumptuously accusing a large portion of the people with bribery and corruption, because they expressed, in a constitutional manner, their opposition to one of his propositions. We have seen a cophan-tic office-holders and unprincipled peculators plainly encouraged and protected in their acts of plunder and corruption. We have heard a "Democratic Presi-dent" tell the people that they expected too much from their own Government, and that it was the du-ty of "the Government" (himself and his underlings?) to take care only of its own affairs, and leave the people to extricate themselves from their embarrassments-embarrassments which his own and his "illustrious predecessor's" capticlous experiments had fastened upon them. We have seen honest and espanie public servants contemptuously dismissed from office, because they dared to differ in political opinion with those who seem determined to rule the country with a rod of iron. And we now behold the authurs of these wrongs, the perpetrators of these outra-ges, soliciting an approval of their course and a corptinuance of their power, at the hands of the American People.

It is against these practices, these d these MEN, that we intend (if our ondertak) meet with the favor of the public) to raise of ble voices. It is to open to the citizens of and the adjoining counties a medium of making kilot and defending their political opinions, that we make this at; empt to establish a Whin doutnal in Barbour-

In the approaching Presidential contest, the Han-ALD will cordially and zealously sustain the claims of Wm. Henry Harrison and John Tyler. Believing them sound in political opinion, and above all, " home est, capable and faithful to the Constitution," shall cheerfully and honestly support their election

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