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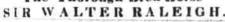
or breaksge P()1'1'ERIES, Eden near East Baltimore street. WARE ROOMS, No. 49, South street. • MARGARET PARR, Widow of the late David Parr.

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Seven more PianoFortes JUST RECEIVED BY E. P. NASH

the schooner Juliet, I have received seven more Plano Fortes, which, added to the twelve latemore riano cortes, which, added to the twelve late-is unpacked, make my stock very large and com-plete. I have a beautiful variety of patterns vary-ing in price from two hundred and seven y-five to six hundred dollars, all of which will be sold subject to be returned if not really good, and with an uncommonly large a stock (newards et thirty in-struments) i caunot fail to please those who may be in want of the article. No one steps in the dark, or runs any risk in purchasing a Piano Forte from the subscriber, as he is willing that purchaser should withhold payment until they are fully tried. E. P. NASH, Petersburg. Oct. 12, 1841.







and see what good that will do. The subscriber takes leave thus early to inform his friends and the public generally, that this noble stallion will be under his superintendence during the ensuing season, and that his services may be commanded at a price to suit the hardness of the times and the condition of every one. Those who may desire to improve their stock, by breeding from ners and customs:the hest blood and finest horse now in this section of the State, would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity, as it may be the last they will ever have; it being probable the horse will be removed fr. 1., Orange at the expiration of the season In regard to his pedigree, it is only necessary here to state, that he is of the purest and best blood in this country, having desc nded, in a clear and unpolluted stream, on the part of his sire, from Sir Charles; and on the part of his dam, from Monsieur Tonson- two of the most celebrated and popular harses that ever trod the American turf. He is a and comfortably, and one may read or write A description of the manner in which a beautiful hay, with black mane and tail: and as to form and size, is unsurpassed. All who see, admire him. For further particulars, see handhill. ARCHIBALD W. PARKER.

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of Grenus gives us a graphic picture of Cal- only thing I'm subject to is a touch of the vin's personal appearance: - "He resembles toothache occasionally. an old hermit of the Thebaid, emaciated by Judge-What's your qualification? What

vigils and fasting, his cheeks colorless as do you vote on? Irishman-What's me qualification? Be that of a corpse, but his brillent eyes glow with an uncarthly fire. His figure is slightgor it's the very best kind of a one-a landed ly howed, the bones seem bursting through qualification. his skin, but his step is steady and his tread

Judge-Produce your deed.

Irishman-Yis, I will do that same. Come here, Teddy O'Toole,-[calling a A man recently received a polite note from friend and countryman, who was present]a neighboi (whose children were going on a come here, Teddy, and kiss the book; nice visit) requesting the loan of an ass for a few and purty, and swear, to the gendleman that I days. Being unable to decipher his friend's landed here yesterday.

hieroglyphics, and wishing to conceal his Teddy stepped forward to attest to his ignorance from his servant, he hastily refriend's right to vote; but strange to say, the turned this answer-"Very well, tell your udge rejected his testimony and ruled that master I'll wait upon him myself presently." the lunde I qualification of 'feddy's patriotic "Piano-Violino .- We had the pleasure countryman was not such an one as the conon Saturday of hearing a performance on stitution of Louisi ina contemplated .- Pic.

this instrument, invented by James S. Wood. An old bachelor having been laughed at by a bevy of pretty girls told them that they Esq. of Buchanan, Va. It is a combination of the Piano and Violin, and is undoudtedly were small potatoes. "We may be small one of the most ingenious instruments we potatoes," replied one of the maidens "but have ever seen. The music is exquisite, we are syeet ones."

the instrument being so constructed, that the Martial Genius .--- A blunt Kentuckian performer can play on the Piano disconnecseeing a dandy at a hotel, who was very ted with the Violin or both at the same time, proud of his legs, and, who took every occawith as much ease, as any lady can a comsion to show his agility, walked deliberately mon Piano. The best amateurs of Europe up to him and said, 'Pray, sir, did you never have endeavored for two hundred years to have any fancy for the miltary profession?" invent such an instrument as the Piano-Vi-'No ah', 'answerd the other, picking his olin, but have totally failed-and we are hindmost teeth 'my taste never run so.' glad that a citizen of our own State, and a

near neighbor, has succeeded in this compli-CHEAP BOARD .- "What do you charge cated undertaking. Mr. Wood will remain for board?" asked a tall Green Moumtain in this place for several days, and we would bay as he walked up to the bar of a second adv se all the admirers of good music and rate hotel, in New York .- "What do you the arts, to call and see the preformance on ask a week for board and lodging? "Five this rare instrument, now exhibiting at the dollars " Five dollars! that's too much; but I s'pose you'll allow for the times 'Ma wants to know if you won't lend her I am absent from dinner and supper?"your life preserver! 'Ah, is she going "Certainly-thirty-seven and a half cents east!' 'Oh no, she is torffbly sick with the each." Here the conversation ended, and fever, and the doctor thinks she must die, the Yankee took up his quarters for two So she wants to borrow your life preserver weeks. During this time he lodged and breakfasted at the hotel, bu' did not take either dinner or supper, saying his business Old, but Good .- A British East India detained him in another portion of town At the expiration of the two weeks, he again walked up to the bar, and said, "S'pose we settle that account-I'm going in a few minutes." The landlord handed him his

bill-"Two weeks board at \$5-\$10." "Here stranger," said the Yankee, "this is

wrong-you've male a mistake; you've not Our readers (says the New York Ex- deducted the times I was absent from diaress) may not be generally aware that Rail ner and supper-14 days, 2 meals per day-Road Cars are now being constructed to rest 28 meals, 371 cents each-\$10 50. If on air springs, or in other words on iron you, ve not got the fifty cents change that's pistons, moving in air tight cylinders. The due me, I'll take a glass and the balance in effect is wonderful. 'The cars run smoothly segurs."

young wife is made out of an old maid is Adroit observers will find, that some who given by an English journal. The story

ffect to dislike flattery, may yet be flattered furnishes matter for a good comedy. indirectly, by a well seasoned abuse and ridi- It is generally the case that the more beaucule of their rivals. Diogenes professed to tiful and richer a young female is, the more be no flatterer; but his cynic railery was in difficult are both her parents, and hers if in other words, flattery; it fed the ruling passion the choice of a husband, and the more offers of the Athenian mob, who were more pleas- they refuse. The one is too tall, the other

you an untruth." "How so? Are Mrs. Lumley's affections. "Nothing of the kind; my niece is sincerely parel, of Baltimore, came to this State as attached to you."

to what you told me. "On the contrary, it is larger."

"Well, what is the matter then?"

"A joke; an innocent joke, which came

My niece is not a widow." "What! is Col. Lumley living!"

ellow than he had ever considered himself; and the old maid was for hwith metamorphosed into a young widow wife.

EXTRACT FRO M THE SPEECH

OF THE HON. J. A. MERHWETHER, OF GEORGIA, Delivered in the House of Representatives of the

cember, 1811, in reply to the charge of extravagant expenditures of the public money by the whig party.

(Continued.) In the Indian department the policy of he party has been fully displayed, not only in the matter of its appropriations, but in "the system of cconomy" introdu-

ington.

to cajule them into another lease of power,

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"My dear sir," he began, "age have told | ing in North Carolina in the Bible cause, I have prepared the following article.

Last winter the Rev. Jacob R. Shepagent for the American Bible Society, but "Then her fortune, I suppose, is not equal the feeble state of his health did not permit him to labor very efficiently. Wher ever he went, however, he commended himself and the cause to the kind attention of the churches, and his name is spointo my head one day, when I was in a good ken of among us with much respect and humor; we would not recall it afterwards .- affection. While he was in this State, the North Carolina Bible Society scoured the services of the Rev. William Close "No, no," she is a spinster." The lover protested that he was a happier laboriousness will be seen in the following account of his operations. Brother Closs has supplied Craven, Warren, Franklin, and Washington counties, and

a part of Granville courty. In Craven co. the No. of tamilies visited was 1478 " of Bibles distributed - 95 the tales of Bibles amounted to 99 67.75 867 127 " of Bibles distributed 127 also two Testaments and one copy of Testament and Paslms, the sales of Bibles amounted to \$15.77 collections for the society, \$2400 In Franklin co. the No. of families visited was 1083 " destinute of Bibles distributed . " Testaments 86 the sales of Bibles amounted to, \$63 00

collection for the society 18.00 In Granville county, 81 b bles were des tributed, supplying about one third of the 8.314.060 00 county; the sales amounted to \$11.5 2 393,120 00 and co lections for the society to \$86.25. 1.801.127 00; Beaufort and Washington counties were 1,019,270 00 also supplied, and other collections and

So we see, Mr. Speaker, that "the sys- donations taken, the particulars of which em of economy" never had a being in the have not been furnished me Mr. Closs thoughts of the gentleman's friends until was also instrumental in reorganizing the the charges of a corrupt application of the society in Newbern and in farming new public money and its immense appropria- Bible societies in Greenville and Wash-

> I am happy in being able to say that the services of this faithful and efficient agent are still retain d by the North Carolina Bible Society and that the society is making an effort to procure a distributing agent for our western counties.

As the general agent of the American Bible society for this State, I have been engaged in the business of my mission since the latter part of last June." I have been able to visit congregations in Caswell. Guilford, Stokes, Surry, Wilkes, Icedell. Davie, Rowan, Davidson, Orange, Wake, Chatham, Cumberland, Bl. den, Bruns-

31 00 wich and New Hanover counties; have assisted in resuscitating old societies in Yancyville, Salsbury, Fayetteville, Cha-71 00 81 001 5! 00 pel Hill, and Wilmington, which were 81 00 entirely dead, and in forming a new soci ety in Mocksville. I had the pleasure of 50.00 21,658,872 00 being at the session of the Synod (of N.

willing to take issue with them on this Here, Mr. Speaker, in the compass of C.) of the Presbyterian church, and the ground, and he felt confident that they le, you have the whole histo- c-rdiality with which your agent was recould show no act of which the n ry of Van Buren misrule, and the "system crived, and the zeal which the brethren could disapprove, but on the contrary, all of economy" begun by him. Though no manifested were quite gratifying. A rehis acts had been those of a sound, able title heralds to the world "an act to influ. solution was passed that every member of and practical Statesman, whose chief aim ence the presidential elections by large the Synod be earnestly requested to in had been, to promote the best interests of appropriations of money," or an "act to quire into the state of our auxiliaries withthe State. And as attempts were now makbegin a 'system of economy' to escape in his limits, and as far as possible to reing by the leaders of a party to ejecthim from office, he called upon the friends of detection in past policy, quiet the people, suscitate them soon after the adjournment and cajale them into the re election of of the Synad. We expect our brethren to. Morehead to be on the alert, to rally, and Martin Ven Buren," announces the pur-1do so, and believe that some of them have to sustain him who had, at such great poses of the gentleman and his friends, already b gun. The North Carolina consacrifices, so ably sustained our cause in tet the rapid advance of appropriations in ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church also passed favorable resolutions, and its Mr. Cherry further declared that if he decessor was re-elected, and himself elec- ministers have assisted me in my operashould be a member of the Convention at ed, the indignation of the people, through tions, as have the clergymen of other de-Raleigh, he should insist upon the nominathe press, on the hustings, and on this nominations. The Bible society at the floor, through their representatives, against University of North Carolina has been retion of HENRY CLAY for President, of the S. unqualifiedty and unconditionally; those appropriations which no skepticism vived, and the students have taken up the that he, for one. was for hoisting the Clay subject with much ear sestness. The genflag and was willing to sink or swim with He was for no half way man or measures-Clay was his choice and he believed he choice of a majority of the Whigs in this State and in the Union, and it was time for his friends to proclaim it and take all proper measures, to secure his election. After Mr. C. had concluded Col. David Outlaip has called up, and he addressed the meeting in his usually able and elo quent manner." He responded, he said, most cordiality to the remarks of his friend Mr. C .- spoke highly of Gov. Morehead, and felt satisfied the people would sustain him. In regard to the nomination of Mr. for the Presidency, Col. Outlaw Clay stated that he was one who had been opposed to that great Statesman, but he was now ready and willing to give him his support He believed him to be the choice of the Whig party of the country, and he believed the best interests of the country would be promoted by his election. Mr. O, stated further that he was opposed to You will perceive, sir, that a love for N tional Conventions and thought it time, in the present situation of affairs, that the Now, sir, I call upon those gentlemen, as fident that when the people shall be fully people should act and that promptly and honorable men, by the duty which they informed of our plan of operations, of the energetically. The annunciation by Mr. owe themselves and the country, by the extensive destitution of this and other C. and Col. Outlaw, of their determinajustice they owe their opponents, to retract lands, that as patrints and christians they tion to go for Mr. Clay was received with unqualifiedly the charge of extravagance will do what they can to advance, by the the most rapturous applause, they have made against us and to acknowl- circulation of the word of God, the pro-edge to the world, however painful the task, gress of civilization and Religion. Roanoke Ade. Yours, with respect and esteem, Novel Freight .- The railroad from Ham burg to Charleston, one day last week, transported rather a novel freight, being no CHARLES M. F DEEMS. Agent of the American Bible Society. less than a drove of upwards of one hun-dred live hogs! which came to Hamburg Wilmington, N. C. February 25, 1842. Other papers of the State are refrom Tennessee. One hundred live hogs

"To the Honorable the

General Assembly of Kentucky: "WASHINGTON, SENATE CHAMBER, 2 February 16, 1842.

"When I last had the honor of an ap-pointment as one of the United Staten Senators from Kentucky, I intimated, in my letter of acceptance, the probability of my not serving out the whole term of six years. In consequence of there baying been, two extra sessions of Congress, I have already attended, since that appointment, as many session of Congress as ordinarily happen during a Senatorial term, without estimating my services at the present session.

"I have for several years desi ed to re-tire into private life, but have been hitherto prevented from executing my wish by considerations of public duty. I should have resigned my seat in the Senate, at the commencement of the present session, but for several reasons, one of which was that the General Assembly did not meet until near a month after Congress, during which time the State would not have been fully represented, or my successor would have had only the uncertain title of an Executive appointment.

"The time has now arrived when, I think, that, without any just repreach, I may quit the public service, and bestow some attention on my private affairs which have suffered much by the occupation of the largest part of my life in the public councils. If the Roman veteran had title to discharge after thirty year's service. I, who have served a much longer period, may justly claim mine,

"I beg leave therefore, to tender to the General Assemby and do now hereby tender, my resignation of the office which I hold of Sunator, in the Senate of the United States, from the State of Kentucky, to take effect on the S1st day of March, 1842; and I request that the General Assembly will appoint my successor to take his seat on that day. I have fixed that day to allow ose an apportunity of asais. ting in the completion of some measures which have been originated by me.

"I embrace this occasion to offer to the General Assembly my most profound and grateful acknowledgment for the numerous and distinguished proofs, by which I have been honored, of its warm attachment, and generous confidence during a long series of years.

"I have the honor to be, &c. "H. CLAY."

BERTIE COUNTY. We learn that a meeting of Whigs took place at Windsor, in Bertie County, on Monday of their February Court, at which it was resolved to send Delegates to the Convention to be held at Raleigh on the 4th of April next.

In consequence of the lateness of the our before Court adjourned, and as no previous notice of any meeting had been given, it was forther resolved to adjourn the meeting until Monday on March Superior Court and invite a general attendance of the Whig party at that time. The meeting was addressed by Wittiam W. Cherry, who spoke in the highest terms of commendation of Gov. MOREHEAD, referred to the proceedings of the Dem-ocratic Convention recently held in Raleigh: particularly to their Report, in whichthey say "that Gov. Morehead has not done one single act of which the people can approve." Mr. Cherry said he was

In 1831 appropriations were \$911 489 00 1,306,281 00 1,353,519 00

tions had awakened up the people to a conviction of the immense frauds and extravagance which marked the conduct of

the Democratic party, and the fury of their indignant complaints, threatening political destruction: to appease their wrath, and

began "the system of economy" under Mr. Van Buren. I might thus go through every depart ment, and show the existence of the poli vy; but I will pass to the aggregate of appropriations for them, where, in the mass, it is as clearly and distinctly mark-

ed as in the separate objects. 1829 1830

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United States, on the 29th and 30th of De-In Warren co. the No. of tainlies visited was

TERSONS wishing to purchase PIANO FORTES from the subserifier, can have the privilege of ring them before paying for them, and by this arrangement, no matter how many fears they may have they run no risk of getting an indifferent instrument, as all the risk of their being bad rests upon my own as all the risk of their being bar rests upon my own shoulders. Prices 275 300, 325, 350, 373, 400, and an on to full dollars. I am perfectly willing to take the risk of selecting for purchasers myself E. P. NASH,

		Petersburg, Va.		
	sold about bad one.	300 Piano	Fortes without E. P	ever N.
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. The Dutchman's Horse, - That old Dutch man's horse is gone again. He locks the stable door every time he finds the horse out, and then when he finds the horse out, he leaves it open. Here is his last advertisement:-

"He is run away again, mine little plack horse, I rive him two tays in te middle de nite, and ven he not ville see shuming, he shumps as if te tevil vasint, and he trows me town; I not have such fall since pefore I vas bornt. I puy him tod on Shacob Shintel Clymet, he hay five wheet pefore, mit plue like glass. He is branded mit Shon Keisler Stanger, on his pehind side of his tale. Whoever vill take up de said horse, and bring to me-top of mine house, near Congaree, shall pay me two dollars revard, and if dey vill not pring me mine horse agen, I vill put sure de law in force against all de peoples."

Perseverance .--- I know not what provincial judge, a great bore in his way, called upon Bautru, wishing to see him, A valet announced him. 'Tell him I am in bed.' Sir, he says he will wait until you have risen.' "Tell him I am very ill.' "He says he will teach you some remedy.' "Tell him I am at the last extremity." 'He says that he wishes to say adjeu to you.' 'Tell him I am dead." "He says he will sprinkle you with holy water.' 'Confound him, let him !

Early Rising .- The late Chief Bar # O'Grady, who like the matutine planets, blamed for coming the Hippopotamus over was generally up before the sun, was always him?"-Pic. in the same predicament with reference to his own soll. Donnis, whose slumbers were often prolonged far into the morning. Once, when the Baron was on circuit, and knew that his son was engaged as barrister, in the first cause, he harried into his bedroom, and waking him without much ceremony, exalnimed, "Up with you, Dennist remember "Serves the worm right for being up still earlier than the bird," replied the sluggard rubbing his eyes.

ed to hear their superiors abused, than them- too short, this not wealthy enough. Meanselves commended. while, one spring passes after another, and

ly undertaken. The new jaw was made

covered the use of the shattered but impor-

tant organ.

the occasion:---

citizen?

Franklin Hotel."-Lynch. Virg.

Religion-apparently none.

Customs-not fit to be described.

Manners-none.

in them very easily.

Some Sciolists have discovered a short year after year carries away leaf after leaf of path to celebrity. Having heard that it is a the bloom of youth, and opportunity after vastly silly thing to believe every thing, poportunity.

Miss Harriet Sclwood was the richest they take it for granted, that it must be a . Miss Harriet Schwood was the richest vastly wise thing to believe nothing. They heiress of her native town; but she had altherefore set up for freethinkers; but their ready completed her twenty-seventh year, and only stock in trade is, that they are free from beheld almost all her young friends united to thinking. It is not safe to contemn them, men whom she had at one time or another nor very easy to convince them; since no discarded. Harriet began to be set down persons make so large a demand against the fot an old maid. Her parents became really ason of others, as those who have none of uneasy, and she herself lamented in private their own; as a highwayman will take grea- a position which is not a natural one, and to er liberties with our purse, than the banker. which those to whom Nature and Fortune have been niggardly of their gifts are obliged Repairing a Jaw .- The New York Eto submit: but Harriet, as we have said, was vening Post has a curious paragraph about

both haudsome and very rich. fixing up a broken jaw. A gentleman of Such was the state of things when her unele, a welthy man in the north of England, the army, who was employed in the Florida service, during an engagement with a came on a visit to her parents. He was a joparty of Indians, had one side of his lower vial, straight forward man, accustomed to atjaw completely shot away with a musket tack all difficulties boldly and coolly. ball. Both he and his friends feared that

"You see," said her father to him one day, the wound would occasion him the loss of "Harriet continues single. The girl is handthat portion of his month. The medical adsame: what she is to have for her fortune, visers to whom he applied were of the opinyou know; and even in this seandal-lowing ion that the parts could not be replaced; but town not a creature can breathe the slightest meeting with A. C. Castle, a dentist of that imputation against her, and yet she is getting city, he was prevailed upon to have an artito be an old maid." ficial jaw constructed, which was according-

"True," replied the uncle, "but look you brother, the grand point on every affair in and fitted in, and the officer has perfectly rethis world is to seize the right moment, this you have not done; it is a misfortune; but let the girl go along with me, and before the

TALL TALKING .- The tallest specimen of end of three months I will return her to you all talking which we ever listened to, we as the wife of a man as young and wealthy as heard yesterday. Though very tall it was herself."

vers short. The short and the long of it Away went the niece with her uncle. On was this:-It was insinuated that a certain the way home, he thus addressed her: man did not certainly act perpendicularly. "Mind what I am going to say. You are no or "right up and down," as the vulgar phrase longer Miss Selwood, but Mrs. Lumiey, my longer Miss Selwood, but Mrs. Lumiey, my niece; a young, wealthy, chidless widow: you runs, with another certain man. He at whom the insinuation was levelled contended had the misfotune to lose your husband, Col. that he did-at least that he shared his con-Lumley, after a happy union of a quarter of duct to suit circumstances, "for," said he, a year by a fall from his horse while hunting.' winding up his defence, "If a man endeavors "Let me manage, if you please, Mrs. Lum to come the Giraffie over me, am I to be ley. Your father has invested me with full powers. Here, look you, is the wedding ring given you by your late husband. Jew-cls, and whatever clse you need, your aunt A BANDED QUALIFICATION .- An Irishman presented himself as a voter at the late clecwill supply you with, and accustom yourtion in this city. The following dialongue self to cast down your eyes."

The keen-witted uncle introduced his niece took place between him and the judge, on every where, and every where the young

widow excited a great sensation. The gen-tleman thronged about, and she soon had the Judge-Are you an American citizen? Irishmant-Is father Mathew a tec.totalier? Judge-I hav'nt asked you what Father choice of twenty suitors. Her uncle advised Mathew is-but I have asked you, and I now her to accept the one that was deepest in love put the question again: are you an American with her, and a rare chance decreed that he should be precisely the most amiable and op-

Irishman-Why, of course, I was a subulent. The match was soon concluded, Calvin's Personal Appearance .- A letter ect of Vic-Tory, who, I'm tould, is a right and one day the uncle desired to say a few preserved in the Archaeological collections good whig-but I'm a citizen now, and the words to his future nephew is private.

he years of such elections, when his precan question.

In conclusion, Mr. Speaker. I have a tlemen of the faculty give such encourageword to say to the gentleman from Vir- ment and assistence to it ' that we cannot ginia, [Mr. Jonss.] and the gentlemam but hope that it will flourish. The North from New Hampshire, [Mr. ATHENTON.] Carolina Bible Society has celebrated its The former is regarded, de fucto et de jute, anniversary since I have been in the State, the leader of the Opposition party here, and we have had several meetings of the the other is the thead and froat" of New Board of Managers, at which there was a England democracy. They are both es. manifest desire on the part of its members teemed as honorable ment as such I res- to bring the whole State into a more syspect them. They have done injustice to tematic and liberal action. To forward the Whig party in the charges which they this object a circular was published and have made against them. The acts which sent to every county in the State, calling they have attributed to us were perpetra upon auxiliaries, and ministers, and indited alone by themselves. Their standing viduals to awake to the importance of this gives their charge credit in society, subject. We have been favored with a Their position on the great finance com- brief visit from the Rev. Financial Secre. mittee of this House, their long member- tary, Mr. Janes, whose short stay in this ship here their active participation in le- place, and whose labors at the late session gislation when their party was in favor, of the Methodist Conference at Charlotte. have all combined to inform them that have done much towards propariog the their own party caused the extraragant way for your agent in the Southern and expenditures made in 1841, which they Western portions of this State. ave attributed to the Whigs, and that the Whigs have only expended an amount less, the Bible cause has not died out of the y far, than their own appropriations. hearts of all in this States and we feel con-

bat their own party appropriated all, and more money than the Whigs have expended under their appropriations.

Biblé cause in North Carolina. RET. JOHN C. BRIGHAM, Corresponding Secretary of the American Bible Society.

Rev. and dear sir: That you may be able to ay before-our Board of Managers and other distinguished statesman resigning his seat friends a general view of what we are do- in the Senate of the United States.

a nilroad carl

The art of life consists, accordingly to the phraseology of Paley, in righdy "settling our habits." You may indeed add sugar to vinegar but

cannot make it wine again.

quested to copy the above.

MR. CLAY'S RESIGNATION. We publish, below, the letter of this

edge to the world, however painful the task. . .