

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER.

The March number of this excellent work has been received. We have not had an opportunity of perusing it, and cannot, therefore, form any correct idea as to its contents.

The first article in the March number of the Southern Literary Messenger, "The Influence of Moral on the Happiness of Man, and the Stability of Social Institutions," is a paper of great power and ability.

Mr. Southard, of New Jersey, made a most powerful, eloquent and conclusive speech, in the Senate, on the 20th inst. against the Sub-Treasury Bill.

We learn from the New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer that Isaac Hill has been re-elected Governor of New Hampshire by a majority of 2,000.

Mr. Rives's substitute rejected.—In the Senate on Wednesday, after the conclusion of Mr. Southard's speech in opposition to the Sub-Treasury scheme,

Mr. Rives's substitute for the bill was rejected by a vote of thirty-two to twenty-two.

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That from the source whence the mischief came, must come the remedy; and that the doctrine asserted by Gov. Ritner, in his last annual message, is strictly true.

Resolved, That we rejoice anew in the recent triumph of the principle of judicial independence over the bold usurpations of Executive authority.

Resolved, That while the agitation of the public mind with reference to measures for men, the Whigs of Philadelphia cannot hesitate on any and all occasions to say that their first choice is well ascertained, and that in the friendly counsils of the great national party with which we act, they will not disguise their ardent and deliberate attachment to Henry Clay, of Kentucky.

Resolved, That the expression of this preference is not meant to interfere with the deliberate and harmonious action of our friends elsewhere.

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combe, (in which county he resided,) whose style of speaking produced a very common effect of driving the members from the Hall, and all that was one day addressing the House, when, as usual, the coughing and sneezing commenced, and the members began leaving. He paused awhile and assured the House that there need be no uneasiness on their part, and that for himself it mattered not how many left, for he was not speaking to the House, but to "Bunkum." It is now understood to meet the constituent body, in Congressional parlance.

THE STAR

RALEIGH, MARCH 28, 1838.

The absence of the Editor will, it is hoped, serve as an apology for all defects that may exist in the management of the paper. This should have been stated last week.

Read the truly able and argumentative speech of Mr. Clay—a part of which we publish in this week's paper. He clearly traces and exhibits in a masterly manner, the design of Gen. Jackson to establish a Treasury Bank upon the ruins of the National Bank, and the Banks of the States.

We have received of Messrs. Bacons and Shanks several public documents—for which they will please accept our thanks.

"SPARK PINE" is informed that we cannot publish his article. The writer to whom he refers, as well as himself, were the last to take advantage of circumstances. But, with every possible allowance, we would have him to know that the "independence" of the press consists not so much in bravado and personal abuse, as in a chaste and manly expression of opinion.

We have not been able this week, owing to the crowded state of our columns, to present to our readers the usual Congressional Summary.

We fear the Sub-Treasury will pass. If it does, it will fix upon the people an odious system, which they have not sanctioned, and which they never will sanction.

The friends of this measure will owe its success to the transient abilities of Mr. Calhoun. To read his able and profoundly logical speech, disconnected from the certain consequences of the heresy therein disclosed, one would be almost constrained to admit that he has made the worse appear the better reason.

Whatever may be his motives, in thus acting with the party, we still have confidence in his patriotism and purity of purpose.

But paramount to all this is the position—that Congress can exercise no more power over the District than the Legislature do over the States.

The Duke of Wellington maintained the necessity of keeping a large military force in the Canadas. Said he war must not be considered an end, or likely to be soon settled.

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South Carolina respects every man to his duty."

This timely address, says the Columbia Telescope, was received with the liveliest approbation.

We should like to know upon what ground Mr. Van Buren sets his claims for a second election to the Presidency.

Who but this "democratic" President now proposes (with a view to the final overthrow of all Banks, and the concentration of unlimited executive and monied power in his own hands) the Sub-Treasury project?

There is another fatal stain upon the recollection of this "liberal" President: (as he was dubbed on very long ago, by our neighbor of the Standard)—and for which political sin a Baltimore print held out accountability.)

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Princes arrived at New River on the 5th instant, with his command, and would leave in a day or two for Fort Dallas, on the Miami River.

Choice of Names.—We were once acquainted with a couple who made choice of the most noted names of the day for all their children, some half a dozen, and the proud mother to the young Graceli would take every occasion, when strangers were within hearing, to "call the roll" of the "great folks," in something like the following manner: "You Martha Washington come here this moment and meet Andrew Jackson and William Shakespeare, while Arthur Wellington helps Napoleon Bonaparte over that mud puddle; and then run and call your daddy to dinner!"

A single Term.—General Harrison in a letter to the Editor of a Missouri paper, states that if he were elected President he would, under no circumstances, become a candidate for a second term.

The Right Rev. Bishop Stone, of the Episcopal diocese of Maryland, died on Feb. 25, at his house in Somerset Co., in that State, greatly regretted.

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ple have been embraced; and that the most determined opposition to the cause, has not infrequently given way to the flood of light which has been poured upon the public mind.

Encouraging communications, of a similar character, were also received from other sources.

The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That on or before the 1st September next, the Secretaries of these Societies be earnestly requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Temperance Convention, in the city of Raleigh, such notices of their respective Societies, and such general information on the subject of Temperance as they may have in their power to communicate, with a view to a condensed Report for publication.

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