

AND FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' SHIELD.

"Amicus populorum, tyrantium adversarius."—THE PEOPLE'S PRIEND, THE TYRANT'S FOR

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rites that ever disgra- give scope to the evil propensities of generation, it therefore devolves upon ter of the human spe the human heart, and to lead mankind us, to prepare them to receive their say cruel? Yes sir, and into the labyrinth of folly and dissipa-sipossible for us to de tion. "It claims to be the friend of man, seenes of cruelty, without but is in truth his greatest enemy." Its the horror of which the boast is "superior intelligence and compute susceptible. Look at a susceptible susceptible susceptible susceptible susceptible susceptible susceptible. Look at a susceptible susc by year for the health of God, of man, ann of all righteousburning of the wid- ness " Its advocates are actively en- have clearly proved that it has been gaged in disseminating their views, in owned and blessed of God. Yes sir. the votaries of Mothe votaries of MoNo May we not say then, that mora
ciples, are here inculcated, while
the votaries of Mothe votaries of W from their quires on our part, the utmost vigiour country from its destructive grasp, and the souls of our lellows from that edge-no extraordinary effort of ge ruin and destruction, into which it would inevitably plunge them. Yes! eloquence, to bring a full convertion it becomes the duty of all those who of this important fact, to the mind of evfeel interested in the future destinies ery candid individual in this assembly

We know that it is a difficult task, to persuade a man to renounce a course vare however, to which he has been habituated; and will object to and equally difficult is it, to change the bias of his mind, in reference to ed in mo in wielding led therein, in the days of his childhood. So strongly are they interwothat nothing but the operation of Almighty power, can arrest an individual and save him from his errors, when he has been nurtured by the hand of wickedness and infidelity. Thus you perceive that, generally the rule holds good, in the moral, as in the natural world, "just as the twig is bent, the such an institution, in the form of a tree's inclined." The truth of this Sabbath School. This is a system maxim. has been demonstrated in a most happily adapted to the cultivavariety of cases, and I presume that, tion of the infant mind. Its object there are but few, who would dispute being the present, and eternal good o such a position. If then this be the the child, it takes him just as he is, case, if the future destiny of our coun- and in a tender and fam liar way, intry, and the everlasting well-being of fuses those precepts into his mind, mank nd, depends to a great extent, which are to form his future character, upon the habits and instructions of and accompany him to his endless state childhood; it certainly argues that, of existence, that is the time in which they are to From wha he rescued from the poison of infideli- upon the subject, perhaps it would not ty, and when salutary impressions are be amiss to present a brief view of the to be made upon their hearts. This advantages of Sabbath School instruchas been the opinion of the wise and tion. It may possibly give a degree ollowed minds, set themselves up good of every age and country. The of weight to the preceding remarks on the Gospel of Christ, admonition of Solomon was, "train up and also enlist some of my hearers in a child in the way he should go, and its behalf. And as it is our object this when he is old he will not depart evening, to obtain as much assistance from it" And Moses in his address as we can, we should leave so stone to the Jewish nation, enforced the unturned, that is likely to effect that duty of commanding their ch ldren to purpose. observe to do all the words of the once bled-peaceawept-hope law." Thus you perceive that the that "the Sabbath School inculcate unhappy kingdom! Ohl sir, a ples in childhood, was fully under- leading design, and all its operations stood by men of the most remote and tend to mould the neart mind to the

For the accomplishment of this object, we would present the Sabbath have resulted from its organization,

fittest instrument which we could call to our aid, and I feel persuaded that, it requires no great extent of knowlnius-nor the overwhelming power of

of our country,—the prosperity of the the church, and the eternal state of the dervalue parental, instruction, by no souls of men, to engage with the ut-means, we know full well, the bene-The altars of pagangreat extent been overly and superstition have ed, and the cheering living have illuminated mers of the earth. The to have a knowledge of our undertation has been left those who were once advantages; and ty imaples, which d thrust them hallowed emission has confident the base of the Sabbath School feeling confident, that it will prove control of the cast of the cast of the same of the carth. The to have a knowledge of our undertation has been left thing, and to feel assured, that we are instruction, in reference to worldly affairs, and in feaching them the means of acquiring wealth or pleasure in the bands of the Sabbath School feeling confident, that it will prove control to the providence of the cast of the cast of the undertainty we strong holds of the propagate the cast of the cast of the cast of the undertainty and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong up their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong up their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong up their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong up their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong up their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong up their children in the principles of morality and religion. But strong up their children in the principles

word of God, is taught them from their infancy. Others again, do not possess the ab lities, requisite for proper religious instruction—having them-selves been neglected in childhood, they do not feel its importance, and thus their families are left to grow up in ignorance and impiety, and unless they are rescued from that state, they must sink into the vortex of everlasting

Such considerations, speak loudly in favour of some general and uni orm system, which may embrace all classes as the objects of its solicitude and instruction. And here sir, we present

From what has thus far been said

We would say then in the first place utility of inculcating correct princi- correct moral principles." This is its anspired would cause the atoutest tiquity; and I trust that all who are influence of religious truth, and give it eart to welt! and such would be the here this evening, are convinced of a bias in favour of virtue, "and so long tate of our own happy country this fact. Our children sir, are our as it retains its own distinguished feawere we to throw aside the scriptures hopes, they are also "the hopes of the tures, so long will this be the natural o divise truth, and thus insult the nation and the church " Those who result " The teacher, feeling his resto the wralling an offended God? to nature, and sinking to the grave, truths, which he himself has learned stitue, by following the of ment be inducted upon us for such a have acted our part on the theatre of and in the fulness of his heart, will his own heart and walk the procedure? Methicks that all who addies on the truth of the bible, must answer them to the retried direct his little charge to the Lamb of bit own eyes. We in that the his own the arm of the gross into the truth of the bible, must answer them formed of the gross into the truth of the bible, must answer them from the truth of the bible, must answer them from the full them, that he alone can be another our place, and bean the resistant them from that rain which is was practised upon them in would then arise, sir, to there no possibilities which now rest upon us, threatened against the disobedient and it is our duty to qualify them for He tells them that, Jesus died, that was, to keep them edital. answer, there is, even at this mo- their stations, that they may prove they might live, and while he pour age.

idst of darkness and error, were erected to a multitude conceived by the wild material possession of the faith once delivered to the saints." It is subversive of the way of all the earth, and be guesting the hopes of the Gospel, it is calculated to the rites that ever disgrate give score to the exit appearance of the conceived by the wild material to the saints. It is subversive of the way of all the earth, and be queathing their sacred inheritance to the rising the shows them, as it were, the drops of blood which was forced trops. While he shows them, as it were, the drops of blood which was forced from his sacred temples by his thoray orown, and tells them of the barbarous moutings of a wicked multitude, their litile hearts are melted into temeress,
and swell with the finest emotions of
which our nature is susceptible. This
cannot fail, to have a solutary effect
upon their minds and curb the evil propensities, which rise in quick succession, in the uninstructed mind. And what more powerful barrier can be reared aga ust the insinuations of infidelity, than thus blending the feelings and affections of the heart, with the exalted subject of man's redemption? May we not say then, that moral prin-ciples, are here inculcated, which can

> But in addition to this, the Sabbath School establishes "judicious habits of conduct." At an early age, children are apt to imitate the example of others, and that too, before they are acquainted with the reasons or consequen-ces of such a couse; and as in the class ces of such a couse; and as in the class coom, a uniform plan is pursued, and a system of moral rectitude is continually is operation; children are made to feel the influence of such an example, and thus correct habits are formed, almost imperceptibly, which will gend tally stand impregnable to the attacks of vice. Industry and prudence may be said, to be closely interwoven with the exercises of the class room, because the exercises of the class room, because the Sabbath School, if properly conwhich cannot fail to have a good ef-tect upon all who are engaged in its operations. The exercises become strongly associated with every day in the week; and therefore, industrions the week; and therefore, industrious the made to bear upon every association in ure life. We are told sir, that corract bability in the work, are the germin' fittious the principles which are so essentially recessary for the establishment of a true moral character, are inculcated in may, and the Sabbath School. Every thing consider with it, is calculated to vive a nected with it, is calculated to give a virtuous bias to the minds of children, and lead them in the ways of holiness; It has also been called, 7 the nursery of social virtues." Perhaps hone will deny. that these are essential to the happiness of community, and the peace of domes-tic life; that it is desirable that social virtue, should be diffused through evey grade of society: and that the principles of kindness and friendship, which are so necessary to sweeten the other-wise bitter cup of life should be cultivated to the utmost extent. And if it be, the fact, that this world presents cothing to our view, but a waste howling wilderness, where those principles do not prevail, then does the Sabbath School commend itself to every one by trong and orgent considerations. Evey thing which tends to cherish the virues of social life, and make men feel and act like brethren, should be enworld, to act in its widest sphere of influence. "Then would contentions cease, and harmony bear sway; then would wars and bloodshed disgrace the earth no more; and peace with her alive branch would become the inmate of every dwelling, and scatter his rich

> > Sabbath School instruction is every way adapted to the cultivation of those way ample to the contract of conducted, will not fail to produce this desired effect. "Here, children are taught to read and love that book, which of allothers, most strongly urges the duties of social life, and which paints the character of social virtues in the live-liest colours." Nor is the time and ircumstances, under which they as-sembled together, without a considera-tole share of influence upon their hearts. When children come together under the calm serenity of a subbath morn, it vould seem to forbid the indulgence of unruly passions, and impress upon their minds, the sacred duties which lie before them, and thus by the tranquility of the scene, to hush their feelings into penceful silence, and cause them to enter upon the exercises of the class com, with their minds most b prepared for religious inst Their being associated toget School, instructed in the directed by the same v

are all calculated to feelings, and awake of endearment and ly in children, so,

It would however, be impossible for us to describe all its advantages, in a single address; indeed sir, the benefits which have, and will result from its operations, will never be fully known or rightly appreciated, until in the control of the co of the many who have been brought through its instrumentality to a knowledge of the truth; and how many have there received that wisdom which has in after years, enabled them to pro-claim the unsearchable riches of the grace of God. Your humble speaker, sir, was nurtured by the fostering care of the Sabbath School; and the Bible from which he now derives that knowledge, which enables him to stand as the humble adv_cate of chris-finity, was presented to him, as a resimony of the kind regard of his affectionate teacher.

Who then, will not engage in propagating such a noble, such a generous institution! Are there any in this assembly, who will not put their shoulder to the mbeel and urge onward. with unanimous consent and united force, this preponderous vehicle o civil and religious prosperity? I trust there is not. But I have doubtless been sufficiently lengthy upon the sub ject, I would not wish, by an uncalled for prolixity, to weary your patience but I will conclude by exhorting those, who have hitherto stood aloof from the cause, to be up and doing; to engage without delay, and exert their influence, in establishing a permanent Sabbath School in this place. And my heart's desire, and prayer to God is, that this may be accomplished, to the u most wishes of its friends.

THE SENTINEL.

Snow Hill, Md.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 7836

MARYLAND atic Republican Whig Ticket FOR PRESIDENT,

William II. Harrison, OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

John Tyler, OF VIRGINIA. ELECTORS. For the Eastern Shore .- THOMAS BUR.

For the Western Shore. 1st .- JOHN S. PURNELL. JAMES B. RICAUD.

3d,-BLIAS BROWN. JAMES M. COALE 1th .- ROBERT W. BOWIE.

We invite attention to the address by Rev. H. F. Roberts, which will be found in another part of our paper to-day, and which we itentive perusal of our readers and the public generally.

REFORM, -As soon as Congress adjourned for he was afraid to do it before, Mr. Post Masler General, Kendall, turned out some twenty Clerks of the General Post Office. Did be dramiss them for malconduct or delinquency in office ! No, he sent them adrift to make room for his thoroughgoing Van Buren porti zans, who would stickle at nothing to prosti-tute that department to the views of the HEIB numinated .- Some of the cases, we understand, are of very great hardship and foruelty, but what matters it when such loyal and servile partisans as Mr. Harker, of the Baltimore Re publican, can be rewarded for his scurrilly toward one party, and abject sycophoney ! the other, by an appointment of \$2500, per angum? This is only the preface to the secand edition of "rewards and punishments," which is to mark the reign of Gen. Jackson.

The Baltimore Chronigle says, "We are informed by the Centroville times that the sol-Santa Anna, was a citizen of Maryland and a printer. He was "prought up" by the Editor of the Times, and is not over two and twenty years of age.

It is stated in the Onio Papers, that Mr Morris, the Senator from that State, has renounced the support of Mr. Van Baren, and declares he will expose to his constituent-

ington.

The Union Times in Justice paper in Penn sylvania has come out against Mr. Yan Buren's custing vote on the Incendiary bill.

Van Buren in Pennsylvania wreks drumming up (or a meeting in Wash-lagion county, only livelye persons were found who had the courage to avow themselva Van Buren men.

General Scorr was complimented in many of the toasts given at the South on the Fourt of July. Gov SCHLET, of Geo., gave the for

Major General WINFIELD SCOTT:-The sc

complished Soldier, the skillful General, so We find the following item in the Report

of the New York Police Court;-"William D. Gray was placed at the bar dressed in a deep suit of black. He read a nost affecting appeal, which was well and thoughy written, and draw tears from all that were in court. He was acutenced to five your the State prison."

making in all \$22,500. Next James Euchanan was appointed, sailed, and after a short residence at St. Petersburg, returned home and received his \$9000 out fit; \$9000 in fit, and 4500 half year's salary-making \$22,500.

Then William Wilkins was ap pointed, took his departure, tarried longer in England than in Russia, and returned home-receiving his \$9000 out fit, \$9000 in fit and \$4500, half

ear's salary -making \$22,500 Thus, these three pers of the adm n stration, have received, for perhaps less than three months residence at the Russian Court the soug little sum of \$67,500 of the people's money.

Wonder who is the next \$22,500. for a few months travelling!-Torch

PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICS.

It is stated in Goldsm th's Animated Nature, that men are taller in the morning than they are at night This fact was discovered in England by a recratting officer, who found that when the recruits were brought before the Colonel, in the evening, they fell short of the required length, when he knew they had come up to the standard in the morning. Thus Van Buren may appear now to be fit for the Presiden y because he has only been measured by the recruiting officer Gen. Jackson; but when he shall be brought be

be found wanting. - Telegraph
[The mischief of it is that the 'Colonel," we are afraid will be too apt to take the "recruiting officer's" spee dixit. without measuring for himself.]-Alexandria Gazette.

fore the Colonel (the people,) he will

FROM THE SOUTH.

By the arrival of the Steam boat South Carolina gesterday at Norfolk, we have received from the office of the Herald, the Charleston Courier up to Friday last, from which we gather the following:

We have conversed with several gentlemen who arrived in this city, last evening, by the Rail Road, from Mobile. They came through the Creek nation by neivate consumers on Wednesday last, 6th inst, they fell in with a part of Gen. Jesup's command, having in charge about 1600 of the captured Indians. Many of them con tinued to surrender themselves, while others are still at large, trying to make their way to Florida.-The new or upper road was to be lined by com-panies of U. S. Troops, and the bridge, &c., put is repair in order to re-place the mail route on it as soon as possible. The war, they state, was no doubt at an end.

The Columbus Herald seems think that there is yet some danger in returning to the Creek nation to reside. That paper thus estimates the Indian

Whole number of Creek Warriors

Friendly Indians. 2500 Prisoners at Fort Mitchell, 300 100 do Tuskagee, Escaped to Florida, 1300 Balance of host les in woods and swamps, 1800

These 1800 may render the life of he planter, in endeavoring to save his erop, very unsale. Jim Boy, the Mathla, took Jim Henry also, and 150

of his warriors.

About 20 Indians have been identified as engaged in murders and plundering, and are in Jail awaiting their About 2000 have been sent to rial. Arkansas forthwith, among them the hostic Chief Nathla e Mathta, be cause, we suppose, though he may have been the instigator and soul of the war, he was clear of being per sonally engaged in the commission of any of the crimes, for which some of his countrymen will suffer. He accuses Neah Micco of exciting hostilities and then suddenly deserting them at light. A highly respectable correspondent anached to the army writes us that the Indian warriors were start ed to the west trous-colled two and two together, and long chains seenring them to tyras paraces.

We have have seen d by one o he officers of the U.S. Army, who crive t by the Rail Road last evenng, with the following copy of 'Gen. Scou's order, on surrendering the

new holly pursued. The larger of those parties is shut up in a swamp, and from the strength of Col. Beall's defactionent, that under Capt. Jerni gans, and the re-inforcement sent hence, under Major Hoxie, a capture of the whole body of the fugitives seems to be inevitable. The other nostile party will, probably, from the measures in operation, share the same fate. In the late Creek country the number of the enemy to be captured or forced to surrender, is considered qu te inconsiderable. Major General Scott regrets that, from the suddenness o his separation from the Army. the opportunity is lost to him of doing that full justice to all the corps he has had the honor to command, which the r patriotism, zeal, and gallantry laim at his hands, and indeed from

To Il s Excellency, the Governor most important of who and country. of Grorgia, who has remained on the Santa Anna is a very frontier in order to lend himself in every way powerfully to the prosecution of the war, the particular this, I will give you thanks of Major General Scott are came under my own

due. Before the Georgia I ne could and his officers of be mustered into the service of the our vessel at V. United States, His Excellency had one tree and made dispositions of his armed troops, few days. not only to protect his own troutier but to prevent the escape of the enemy in the direct on of Florida .- This was the great danger to be guarded against, and all that zeal and ability could effect on his part, has been put in practice and accomplished. It is hoped that this slight acknowledgment made to the Chief Magistrate of a powerful and patriotic State, may not be deemed impertinent because com ing from a military functionary of the United States. It is eminently deserved. Of the Georgia line, which has constantly acted under the immediate observation of Major General Scott, he will ever be happy to speak in and terms of the highest approbation. That line has, under its immediate and able commander, Major General Samord, throughout evinced the best d spositions—a read pathe enemy, and narch agains part of thick set man, so to win specific part of the set man, so held inactive the and extrem ners—I consider the want of arm, which, by a seies of strange incidents, failed to ar ive while other positions of the same line, in positions on the river, had traquent and severe combats with the enemy. In these, if the Georgian de-tachments were not always successful. they at least were ready to oppose an obstinate resistance to superior numbers. Captains Garmany, Jernigan, day morning are dre Ball and Fluellen, with their compa- in consequence of il uies, won for themselves much dis. Right Reverend Wil inction on those occasions, whilst D. The United State Captains Dayson and Pearson, cruiz- nounces this melanchol ing with their companies on board will be heard with sorr steam boats, rendered highly valuable of the United States, a services. Capt Dawson, on several in all the Churches, occasions, displayed the greatest judg- terms; ment and intrepidity in marching to the relief of the fixed posts, and land-

Of the Alabama line, with the ex- copal Diocess of Pennsy. he river. ception of Brigadier General Moore's Secior B shop of that Church Brigade, Major Gen. Scott cannot United States, and at his of speak either from his own observa- Leved to be the oldest Protes on, or on a direct correspondence. op in the world-Bishop W Major Gen. Jesup, himselt an able born (we believe,) in Maryle commander and a competent judge in 4th of April, 1748, so that h his reports, speaks highly of Major than 88 years of age. He was Gen. Patterson and his division, and Whig in political principles at it is directly known that Brigadier General Moore, placed on the lower tine of operations, has, acting almost independently, made able dispositions Chaplain of Congress and when I of his Brigade and has captured more

than two bundred prisoners. To the Regular Troops, including the U. S. Marines, the usual praise is due; they have exhibited steadiness, discipline, and an eager desire to come n contact with the enemy. Although disappointed in that favorite wish, they have, in all other respects, rendered themselves highly useful.

It is known that the friendly Inlians, acting as auxiliaries under Gen. Woodward and others, have rendered valuable services. To them, a great number of the captures and voluntary surrenders are to be attributed.

With his temporary staff-Col Kenan, Volunteer Aid-de Camp, Mafor Ausurt, acting Inspector General and Lacutemants T. J. Lee, and Betts Jesup
ONDERS—No 29.

Mead Quarters, Army of the South, Major General Scott has been called the which cach has displayed in the way to church called to we without expressing his heart to see him. He inquired after their performance of his particular duties.

Major Ansart, 3d Art. ha sion, which will be forward Washington, he has permission pair to that place after have formed the special duties in w is now engaged, and await the of the Government. Col. Kenan, duly mustered

service of the United State 1st. ult. is hereby dischar honor and thanks from that Lieut. T. J. Lee, at the ex a month, will join their

companies for duty.
Surgeon Lawson will rep ter to Major Gen. Jesup. WINFIELD

SANTA AN The following extract rom an officer in the T to his relative in Charles portraiture of SANTA AND ted to mingle unquelified with the abhorrence which t ties of that monster in hun have universally inspired. "GALVESTON BAY

Texian Armed Schooner I he h ghest sources-the Government "I have seen Santa Ar man, and the greatest world ever produced. came under my ow, d ssatisfied. an lie mas

our people they were g wretch exclaim y, mercy! Oh, God! kill me, let them come here-don't let them they

We could not po bless life was safe - He w far it like, a turk, took may be sorrows. As soon to drug were over affairs the side of the ave to a boat; and as he a; huel

His coward lips did from And that same oy Mexico, Did lose its lustre.

His friend, ALMO thick set man, sp ners-1 consid lain than Santa serpent, he on whereas you can difference in San and you know what

DEATH OF RIS The Philadelphia

DEATH OF BISHOP We have the morning ing in the presence of the enemy, in duty of announcing to our order to destroy his means of passing death of the Rev. time when the profession of such ciples involved important considnon. He was for a long time body to avoid the victorious Brit removed from one place to anot Dr. White shared in its removal ts perils.

In the year 1786, Dr. White two other Episcopal clergymen. paired to England to receive the tice of Bishop. Dr. White an think his Teverend companion a were consecrated on the 4th ruary, 1787, by the Arch Bash Canterbury and York-other pr being present.

Benj. at the B shop White has consecrated et Purnell, use I shall sell at public Bishop o the Episcopa Church n the 6 h day of August the United States excepting only and chattles lands and fe Bishop of Michigan, who has regei consecration since the confinement the said Wm. Jarmin to eather venerable Bishop to his chamber a resaid writ, consisting of

Bishop White after Digering for adot near Marshall's store, tew weeks died yesterday about laring utensils, household and minutes before 12 o'clock, noon—re judure. o pmence at 10 o'clock A. ne mises of said Jarmin, SUEL D. HARPER Shi of Worcester Cou gymen on their way to church called