

THE BEE.

PRIVATE & PUBLIC ADVERTISING.
JEROME DAYON, DRAPEUR & CO.
NEW-ORLEANS.

Wednesday (Morning) FEBRUARY 16, 1831.

MR. THOMAS MAZUREAU, Esq. the son of a member of his friends, has consented to become a candidate for the Legislature, in the place of Gen. Gammie, resigned.

The St. John's (N. E.) paper states, that the Minister of the United States for State of Maine, after having been for bidden by the British authorities in the occupancy of the disputed territory, to take the census thereof, has privately and secretly persevered, and succeeded in the attempt. This it true, he has been a very important prodding, and unless disengaged by the Federal Government, may irritate the adverse party. The New-Brunswick papers are confident in their predictions that the decision of the Boundary Question, will be against the U. S. States. The settlement on the St. Johns, within the disputed territory, especially at Madawaska, are French—descendants of the Acadians; and the New-Brunswicks flatter themselves with the idea, that should the boundary question be decided in our favor, they will sell their present fair possessions, and remove with the limits of their Step-Mother Britain again.

Com. Advertiser.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY.—We have at length reason to hope that this important subject is about to receive that attention in this city to which it is pre-eminently entitled. The board of Managers of the New York Society is organizing for efficient action. Auxiliary to this, it is proposed to organize Associations in the congregations of the several churches, which will present the object to every section and class of the city. Last evening a meeting from the members of the Brick Church in Beekman street, was held in the session room, and an association organized, upon a plan which promises high results. Every person belonging to that congregation, is entitled to membership, on paying any sum. But the excellency of the design, we conceive to lie in another feature, peculiar to this association. It is now ascertained that a colonist can be transported to Liberia for the sum of twenty dollars. Now it is proposed that the gentlemen subscribers on this basis, for the transportation to Liberia, and their disposition to contribute to this object. Thus every gentleman or lady, subscribing upon this principle, feel a direct personal and constantly increasing interest, in the prosperity of the colony. Subscribers will find that they are in fact proprietors of a portion of that colony, every year that they continue sending on their own account, new colonists, will increase the value of their property.

A subscription was opened, and although the remuneration of the night was such as to render the meeting very small, yet subscriptions for the annual transportation of fifty coloredists, were made—one benevolent gentleman being the paper for twenty-five himself. The association of that church will doubtless be able to increase the number to 130 colonists annually. Mr. Foye will proceed to the colony in the spring, and should the subscriptions go on as we anticipate, the Brick Church will send out enough to commence a separate town ship. It can be laid off for this purpose, and supplied with new colonists from year to year. Suppose we call it Springfield, in honor of the pastor of the old Brick Church, their congregations might take the hint, and all denominations more or less in harmonious emulation, each planting its own colony, and all working together for good.—V. T. Com. Ad.

(From the Boston Courier.)

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

GEORGIA, Dec. 1830.

Some of your contemporaries, in this good state of Georgia, have at divers times, given vent to their dudgeon, and even threatened their serious displeasure, unless you and others of your tribe improved your style, when you spoke of their State. Georgia, you must know, is a "Sovereign State," and unless you burn the tariff, the first statute of every member of Congress who ever voted for them was a dumb, bridle, peeped, and upon Yankees into the bargain, Georgia will stand upon her own bottom." Therefore, I pray you, be more respectful, for at present, as says mine business, "you cannot bear one with another's infamy."

In Louisiana, the planters are in a heap of trouble, "lest the duty on sugar should be reduced. I have the authority of a young friend for saying that they will fight, and an old one for asserting that they will separate from the Union if such diabolical attempt is made to entice them into these peaceful occupations." Both assured me that it was the Yankees who made so much noise, keeping them in constant fear, and that it was not the Boston people, who are identified in their minds with codfish and Irish potates, that would be quiet.

In Georgia, I have learned that unless the duty is taken off of sugar, the Union will certainly be dissolved. I have to say this interesting intelligence before you, because one of the measures has made the attempt and failed; the majority against him clearly indicates that Congress have "either fish to fry," and every sagacious Georgia who belongs to the orthodox party, will assure you it "since that they mean evil to us."

"Look here, upon this picture, and do this, both true patriots. In this "fix" between the mighty intelligence of Louisiana, and the mighty population of Georgia, what is Congress to do? I trouble to think of the long speeches which will shortly appear in the National Intelligencer, upon the awful crisis. Georgia is also determined to stand upon her sovereignty," the other leg of it I suppose, unless the Cherokees are forced from a small corner of their State. Since those seven sons of the seventh sun of some descendant of Solomon, the Secretary of War, and his patron, took the matter in hand, she has become more tranquil. There are, however in Georgia, as many as 6,000 half-breed to square mile, which makes it obvious that the course of fate will be terribly crowded, if the influence is sufficient. The fathers of the State, have wisely resolved to take time by the forelock, and get possession of the little corner after all as much as may be. They have resolved, that right is on their side, but good for nothing when they are. It has been intimated that as soon as Georgia obtains all her territory, she will then commence a system of internal improvements upon a scale of magnitude little guessed at by the possible promoters. At all events, be the motley what it may, and it is needless a good one, they seem to have resolved upon partition with their neighbors. The last legislature authorized a survey of the land, and appointed surveyors. The land will be surveyed by lottery, among the sub-divisions, and they will be relieved from the most consequences of a dense population for year or two longer.

Georgia, like New-York, is at the same time, one of the old and one of the new states. It is more territory, and only requires equal improvements to become a model pleasure-ground of about five million people. Whether Georgia does, or does not, for me to inform you. After all, in the new States there can be more beauty in the eye than those towns which have over come the combative refinement of clodhoppers and

scoundrels. Paint indicates a member of the profession, or a doctor at the least, and neatness and gardens are evidences of girls, manance, and boys that speak Latin. This is a comparative Price Current, which every trader makes for himself. Many of the most flourishing towns of Georgia are towns of recent growth. Columbus, on the Chattahoochee, was laid out till 1828. It is now said to contain 20,000 inhabitants, and being at the head of steam boat navigation is a great depot for cotton, and a place of very considerable business. Macon, on both sides of the Ocmulgee, is another town of almost equally rapid growth. The first house was built in 1822; it is now the third town in the State, and is said to contain upwards of 3000 inhabitants. The public buildings are pure of them handsome; the streets are very wide. Augusta, is one of the finest towns in the Southern States, and some of the public buildings, the Marine Hall and the Market House, for instance, will be ornaments to any city. It is built principally upon one wide street called Broad-street, which is nearly two miles in length. The Levee or wharf, built to accommodate boats at different stages of the water, is superior to any, unless it be that of Cincinnati. As a place of business, Augusta is second only to Savannah, and as a place of residence is perhaps prettier. To that city, A bridge connects it with S. Carolina at Hamburg.

Milledgeville, on the Oconee, is the political capital. The "Sovereignty of the State," which you hear of Georgia's putting herself up so often, is kept in this town in a queer looking building, upon the public square called the state-house. It was originally a very substantial three story brick building, in a modern style, and superior to that in the country. The spirit of Nationalism took hold of it; great efforts were made to get the sovereignty out and to remove it to Macon; and these having failed an addition was made to one of the fronts, built in the heaviest Gothic style, plastered, painted blue, or slate color. The building is now, therefore, a compound of colors and styles, which would puzzle all architects from Long-Jones-Longwards, &c., the same way that the contents of this curious habitation puzzle the expounders of constitutions. 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