Simms, W. G., attitude on slavery, 61; Lyrical and Other Poems, 85; as a poet, 85; as a novelist, 85; Guy Rivers, 85; The Yemassee, 85; Partisan, 85; typically Southern, 86; echo of English literature, 88-89

Slavery, problem in older South, 7-8; number of slaves, 7, 10; emigration of owners, 8-9; increase in value of slaves, 9, 26-27; slave population of lower South (1850), 10; negroes as slave owners, 18; slaves the index of wealth, 25; evil increased by prosperity, 26; slaves bound to planter system, 33; slaves employed in cotton mills, 45; Dew argues for, 49-51; rights of slaves, 52; The Pro-Slavery Argument, 53 (note), 58 (note); Harper argues for, 53-58; Calhoun on, 58-60; compared to English industrialism, 61; Fitzhugh's Sociology, 64-67; Goodlow on, 68; Helper, Impending Crisis of the South, 68-69; duties of slaves, 73; care of slaves, 74-76; attitude of churches on, 102-11; religious education for slaves, 116-17; issue in 1850, 126; importation of slaves, 131, 134-136; popular sovereignty in territories as regards, 138: Dred Scott decision, 140; in Kansas, 140-41, 143; bibliography, 149-50

Slave-trade, 33-40, 131, 134-36 Slidell, John, 129; attitude toward slavery, 62; attends Democratic convention at Cincinnati, 138; directs policy of Buchanan, 139; approves Yancey, 145

Smith, Adam, ideas attacked by Fitzhugh, 64

Smith, Dr. W. A., of Virginia, 106, 110-11 Soil of cotton belt, 3

Soule, Joshua, 106

Soulé, Pierre, sent to Spain, 128; mission not successful, 136

South Carolina, 12, 39, 100, 103, 110, 120; economic resources, 2; aristocracy in, 16-17; Huguenots in, 17; upholds slavery, 60-61; religious attitude in, 101-02; recommends repeal of foreign slave laws, 134; see also Charleston

South Carolina, University of,

97, 112 South, Lower, population in 1850, 10; exports, 10; wealth, 11, 24 et seq.; political control by, 11-13, 118 et seq.; churches, 13-15; morals, 13-16, 20-22; racial elements in, 16-20, 22-23; religion, 20-21, 97 et seq.; economic potentiality, 22; small farmer in, 30, 91-94; "crackers" and poor whites, 31-34, 94-95; factors binding to older South, 37-40; economic and social connection with North, 40, 41-42; deterioration of cotton lands, 43; remedy for evil, 43-44; manufacturing, 44-46; plantation life, 71-79; literature and art, 79 et seq.; bibliography, 147-53; see also Slavery

Southern Literary Messenger, 68, 80

Southern Pacific Railroad, 131-132

Southern Presbyterian Review, 108

Southern Presbyterian Theological Seminary, 101 Southern Review, 80 Stephens, A. H., 121, 129

Stephenson, N. W., Abraham Lincoln and the Union, cited, 133 (note)