J. D. B. DE BOW.

The editor of *De Bow's Review* died at his residence in Elizabeth, New Jersey, on the 27th. Mr De Bow was born in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1810. After receiving a thorough education, he studied law, was admitted to the bar, and soon acquired a large practice. His taste, however, led him towards literary pursuits, and in 1845 he established his *Review* in New Orleans. In 1848 he became Professor of Political Economy and Commercial Statistics in the University of Louisiana, and in 1853 Superintendent of the United States Census. About this time he compiled from his *Review* three volumes, under the title, "Industrial Resources of the Southwest," which remains a very valuable work. Since the war Mr. De Bow had devoted his time and talents to the interests of the Southern section of the nation, and his labors had not been barren of fruits. A close student, a clear thinker and an industrious man, it is no wonder that Mr. DeBow has left his mark upon many of the institutions of the country.

PREMIUMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.—Some editors have grown so rich and liberal that they now hire subscribers to take their paper. An Eastern editor takes the lead in liberal inducements, as follows:

Subscribers for one copy of the *Cancer* will be presented with one box of petroleum blacking. This is a very superior article; it will black boots or stoves, and may be used as a hair dye; (For testimonials from leading clergymen, statesmen and bootblacks, see advertising columns of the *Cancer*.

Subscribers for two copies will receive a box of sardines.

Subscribers for five copies will be presented with a pair of iron-clad spectacles, with glass eyes, warranted to suit one age as well as another.

Subscribers for ten copies will be entitled to a patent adjustable bootjack, which can also be used as a corkscrew, coffee mill or inkstand.

Subscribers for twenty-five copies will receive a marble bureau with a mahogany top.

Subscribers for fifty copies will receive a seven octavo sewing machine with the Agriffe attachment.

Subscribers for seventy five copies will receive a bass-wood parlor suit of furniture.

Subscribers for one hundred copies will receive a burial plot with an order for a tombstone delivered when required.

Subscribers for five hundred copies will receive a nomination for Congress.

Subscribers for a thousand copies will be presented with a farm in New Jersey, fenced in and mortgaged.

TYPOGRAPHICAL HORRORS.—A New York letter writer thus sketches a few typographical errors:

One day last year Mr. Greely wrote an editorial entitled "William H. Seward." Imagine his rage when it came to him in proof headed "Richard the Third!" Yet anybody familiar with chirography, if his inky jerks can be so designed, will readily see not only how such a mistake could be made, but how it probably would be. Again he wrote about "three men in buckram," and the prosaic type-setter got it "three men in a back room."

And this, notwithstanding the fact that two composers of sagacity and experience are hired at an extra salary, because they can read his copy. But Geo. Ripley has been the victim of the grossest outrages in that line. In one of his book notices he took the liberty to quote from Shakespear: "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and the wretched bungler got it "'Tis two, 'tis fifty;—'tis fifty two!" That is some worse than James F. Babcock's martyrdom, when he wrote, "Is there no balm in Gilead?" and read next morning, to his consternation, "Is there no barn in Guilford?" Mr. Crawford, a member of parliament, recently sent to India the message, "The news from America favors the holders," and it arrived there with the information that "News from America savors of soldiers!"

ANECDOTE OF GEN. LEE.—The editor of the Galveston *Civilian* has from Gen Longstreet (who pronounces Gen. Lee "the best man in the world") the following anecdote of the great Confederate Chieftain:

"On one occasion Gen. Lee called Col. L., one of his staff officers, into his tent, and commenced dictating while Col. L. wrote. Col. L. had in his mouth a pipe, and was smoking. The General inhaled the noxious vapor until his patience became exhausted, and then said: "Col. L., you can retire and send me Col. ——; he does not smoke." Col L. retired, and in a few moments Col —— entered, to whom the General commenced dictating; but after inhaling the atmosphere of the tent awhile, he discovered it to be considerably impregnated, not with the perfume of roses, but the odious smell of villainous whiskey, which he could not stand. "Retire, Col. ——, and send me an officer who neither drinks nor smokes; I would rather endure the smoke of tobacco than the smell of whiskey."

IN COURT.—"Madam" the Lawyer demanded "what sort of conduct have you pursued through life that should subject you to the suspicion of this outrage upon the plaintiff?"

She answered: "Impudence, which has been the making of you, has caused my ruin!"

A correspondent from Louisiana writes that a great many of the water privileges advertised in that region, are not worth a *dam*.

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"The tones and the action are excellent."—Rev. W. S. Leavitt, Hudson, New York.

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July 26,66-1y

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