

PAPER FOR A PARA Y

OL. LVIII. EDITED AND PUBLISHED

FOR THE PROPRIETOR BY WILLIAM M. PORTER.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The CARLISLE HERALD is published weekly on a large faced containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i: published weekly in advance's \$1.76 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the even. No subscriptions received for a less period than its months, and none discontinued until all arreauxges into subscriptions through out of Cambon and ent to subscriptions for product and the and its months, and none discontinued until all arreauxges into subscripters living out of Cambon and county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsibile person living in Cambon and county assumed by some responsibile person living in Cambon and counts asses.

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The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complate establishment in the county Three good Presses, and a general variety of materia suited for plain and Faney work of every kind, enable is to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on th most reasonable terms. Persons in water of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to their interest to give us a call, Every variety of Blanks constantly, on hand.

general and Local Information. U.S. GOVERNMENT.

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Unoy. Clerk to Council.-Wm. H. Wotzel. Constables-John Sphar, High Constable; Rober Constables, Ward Constable. McCartney, Ward Constable. Justices of the Peace-George Ege, David Smith, Mi-chael Holcomb, Stephen Keepers.

· CHURCHES,

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen-ro Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.-Services ver Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock

For tab. Joraid? FRIENDSHIP. BY (CUSH. of the best parts of his message. While he declares that he has no doubt of the sincerity Friendship divine! What boon is given, of the British government, in their construc-lion-of the treaty, it is at the same time his deliberate conviction that this construction is in opposition both to its letter and spirit. We What buoys the heart oppressed by care Like Love's fond wish and Friendship's prayer presume there are few men in the United Such are coses on life's waste: States who have given any attention to this Or cooling waters to the taste; subject without coming to the same conclur bubbling pools in desert lands To taint and weary (theber bands; Or like the hour of setting day, When weary pilgrims go to pray, And hie them at the curfew's knell, 'To holy crag in holy dell. ' Π.

Voetry.

Sao so a star surressing bright Attendant on Religion's light-Whose radiant beams, from mortal sight, Can chase the deepest shudes of night? That star has sacred Friendship's name, And angels feed the heavenly flame. With clear and never dying glow, It's beams fall on this world of woe, As if a golden urn of bliss From that blest world were poured on this. . 111.

Ab ! who among the moticy throng, In life's broad road that pass along, Ne'er felt one blessed thrill to dilly When in soft tones, heart trang to hearth And who that's folt the warring strife Of Passion, struggling into life-When Reason lost her caim control. And Vengeance kindled in the soul-When swept the whirlwind of Desiro,' And Gold lit up its Mammon fire-When Folly pander od unto Death, And Hope in Fear drew quickened breath-And then has heard the voice of Love, Like music wafted from above; And felt those warring Passions cease; And drank the quiet of their peace-Yet cannot say, with swelling breast, "Thank God! with FRIENDSUIE J am blost?"

neen completed with Persia;" and the mission The first message of President Buchanan ontain any unexpected intelligence, nor does July, 1856.

t at all startle by the novelty of its suggesions. In truth we have cented to look for fair way of settlement. Under our trenty with anything very new in the annual communica-New Grannia of the 12th December, 1846, we tion of the President to Congress at the comare bound to guarantee the neutrality of the mencement of each session. This official pa-Isthmus of Panama through which the Pana per has long been but little more than a re- ma railroad passes, " as well as the rights of sume of facts, and opinions with which the sovereignty and property which New Granada public were before acquainted; nor is the has and passesses over said territory." In resent message any exception to the rule. view of this, the President recommends the The interesting and somewhat critical condi- imssage of an act authorizing him, in case of tion of public affairs, both financially and po- necessity, to employ the land and naval forces litically, has caused the message to be looked of the United States to carry into effect this for with much more than ordinary interest; guarantee. He also recommends similar leand those who peruse it with attention, wil gislation for the security of any other route

a manner which does not allow his meaning The message then goes on to say something to be misunderstood. At the same time his of our relations and duties to the other and tone is one of moderation, and his discussions weaker republics of this continent, including are marked with that caution which is so the Contral American States It is sufficiently prominent a characteristic of the President

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1857. ed whether the others are altogether practica structions, we regard the message as singu-, strument, volatization takes place, rendering larly weak. In this connection the doctrine is the inhalation more efficient, The foreign relations of the country are, on broadly asserted, under the sanction of the 2.-By medicating the air of the patient's the whole, in a favorable condition. In rela-Supreme Court, that slaves may be carried room. This places him in an atmosphere tion to the Clayton Bulwer treaty, the Presiinto any of the territories of the U. States. soothing and healing, and which makes a condent is very explicit. We regard this as one The President seems weary of Kansas. He tinuous impression upon the disease. The

says it has occupied too much of the public length of time which the patient is directed to attention, that had better be directed to other remain in the room, thus medicated, must nethings. cessarily vary, depending upon the nature, The message devotes some space to Utah stage of the disease, and peouliarities of conand the Mormons. The President says it was stitution. impossible to interfere with these fanatics so It must be apparent to the most thoughtlong as they did not carry their opinions into less, that by keeping a patient's lungs thus

vernment. So short a time has elapsed since

the last tariff went into operation, and circum-

stances have been so unfavorable to a trial of

its merits for revenue purposes, that the Pro-

sident regards its revision at present as inex-

pedient. The small vessels are recommended

The importance of disposing of the public

lands for purposes of settlement, instead of

speculation, is insisted on. Indian affairs are

attracting - more attention than heretofore, as

the rapid . extension of our sottlements, and

the great number of persons annually crossing

the plains, bring our people into clover con

"tact with the wild tribes. It is advisable that

the savages should, as it becomes practicable.

be gathered into a limited region, and induced

to adopt civilized habits. The President gives.

some statement of the condition of post-offices

and roads, and concludes by condemning the

manner in whish appropriation and other im

portant bills are crowded through Congress in

the last hours of a long session .- U. S. Ga

Dr Hardman on the Treatment of Dis-

eases of the Chest by Inhalation.

LETTER. No. III.

The reader will observe, from what has pre

ceded, that various kinds of Inhalupts are used

in order to fulfil, the indications lighny-parti

cular case. In the early stage of Consump

tion, the idea is to dispose of the tubercula

denosits in the lungs, upon which the entire

danger depends. The inhalations that will ac

company this are called Alterative Inhalants

After the disease passes into the state of ulco

ration and cavities are formed, we wish, if

possible, to evacuate the matter from the lungs

that we may promote the healing up of the

envity; just as we would first cause a dis-

charge of the matter contained in a common

boil or abscess, and then heal it up. Here

for the naval service.

zelle.

manded.

acts of onen violence. They are now in reconstantly under the influence of medicinal, bellion, have tampered with the Indians, and agents, conducted to the seat of disease indimust be nut down finally and forever. An ented, a thousand told more good can be acimposing force, he thinks, should be sent complished than by loading the stomach with there ; and four additional regiments are ask- powders and pills, syrups, pukes and physics. universal panaceas and everlasting catholied of Congress for the service. cons, by which the stomach is deranged, di-The message recommends the incorporation of the territory of Arizona, including such gestion impeded, assimilation perverted, and portions of New Mexico as may be deemed the disease hastened to a fatal termination, advisable. The subject of the Pacific railroad instead of being cured.

is commonded to friendly consideration. The unprecedented success of inhalation, in Congress is referred to the reports of the the hands of physicians who have devoted various Secretaries for the details of their re- special attention to it, in the class of diseases spective departments. A brief resume of exto which it is applicable, has given it a popularity, where best known and tried, without a penditure and revenue is given, and authority is asked for an issue of treasury notes, should parallel in the history of medicine. they be needed to meet the wants of the go-

THE PASS OF DEATH.

It was a narrow pass, Watered with human tears, For death had kept the outer gate Almost six thousand years. And the censeless tread of a world's feet Was ever in my cars-Thronging, jostling, hurrying by, As if they were only born to die.

A stately king drow near, This narrow pass to tread,

Arrested him and said. "In hundlest dross must the king draw near For the grown and the purple are useress here.

Next came a man of wealth. And his eye was proud and hold, And he bore in his hand a lengthy scroll, Tolling of sums untold ; But Death who careth yot for rank, Careth as little for gold-"Here that scroll I cannot allow For the gold of the richest is powerless now.

Another followed fast, And a book was in his hand . Filled with the flashes of burning thought That are known in many a land; " But the child of genius qualled to hear Death's pitiless demand-

For the bright flash of genius is nothing to me.' Next came a maiden fair. With that eye so deeply bright, That stirs within your strange sweet care. Should you meet on a summer night ;

But Death, ere the gentle maid passed through Snatched away its light-Beauty is power in the world," he saith "But what can it do in the Pass of Death."

A youth of sickly mien-Followed in thoughtful mood art was filled with love to God Whose h As the early brotherhood ; Death fuit he could not quench the beast That lived for others' good-'I own," cried he, " the power of love. I must let it pass to the realms above i'

DEATH OF THE ARTIST WEST. THE AMERICAN PAINTER OF LORD BYRON.

to find his long expectant peollo menda in a lunatio asylum. Wo may imaging, with such a re union, and after such a cerios of drama. tin incidents, how the breesy evening of that

NO. 15.

Mr. WM, E. WRAT died in Nashville, Tann. summer day was spent at the Villa Dapay, on the 2d inst. Mr. West enjoyed a wide rep-. "At the period when Weal painted Byran utation. Most of his artist life was spont in and the Counters Guiogiall, (the engraved days Europe, where he stood at the head of high ies of which pictures in this country are pasiprofession. He painted a portrait of Lord tive libels upon the originals,) the poet's Byron from life, which is iniversally genesited thoughts were directed towards America; He to be the best one in existence, and which the had not then resolved upon his Creekan sapsartist-sold for \$2.000; He , was engaged, up dition, his sejourn in Italy had become ano within three days of his death, in painting noying from various gauses, and he was more ortraits of some of the oltizens of Nashvilla than over disaffected towards his native land, and had under way two or three historical One of our vessels of war was lying in the leces. Honry T. Tuckerman, in his "Artist harbor of Leghorn, and among her gallant Life, or Sketches of American Painters," pub- officers were some warm admirers of "Childs ished by the Appletons, gives the following Harold". They sought his acquaintance and ateresting reminiscence of Mr. West :invited him to visit the frigate. When he went " It was his custom, while engaged upon on board he received a salute, and few com-

he portrait of Lord Byron, to leave Leghorn pliments ever gratified bim so much. He had daily, soon after mid-day, for the poet's villa read in some periodical a review of Wirt's at Montenero, and apply himself to his plo-Life of Patrick Henry, and begged Mr. West ure for two or three hours.--- On one occasion to procure a copy of the book, which he devhile thus occupied, the servant announced clared one of the most interesting biographies Shelley, who was immediately invited to enhe ever rend. One trait of his intercourse er. At that time he was almost unknown to with the artist is so thoroughly characteristic fame, and the painter observed him, in a per- that it deserves mention. As usual, he was feetly unexaggerated mood. We, therefore, very curious to know what the painter thought listened with avidity to his first impressions. of him, and finally induced the latter to con-The day was sultry, and Shelley was olad in fess that he did not think him a happy man. a loose dress of gingham, very simple and ap- Byron was eager to ascertain wherein the conproprinte..... His. open. collar, ... beardless . fnce trary was evident. "I asked him," said West, and slong hair, as well as his thin and slight if he had never observed in little children, figure, gave him the appearance of a stripling. after a paroxysm of grief, that they had at in-He advanced gracefully, raised the hand of tervals a convulsive or tremulous manner of Madame Guiciolo, after the custom of the drawing in a long breath. Whenever I had country, to his lips, and assuming an casy observed this, in persons of whatever age, I posture, immediately entered into a lively had always found that it came from sorrow. sonversation with the party, "Never," said He said the thought was new to him and that the artist, " have I seen a face so expressive" he would make use of it.

of ineffable goodness " Its angelic benignity "Another interesting association of Mr. and intelligence were only shadowed by a cer-West's foreign residence, is his visit to Rhyltain sadness, as of one upon whom life pressed ion, where he had been invited to paint Mrs. centy, at touching variance with the youth Hemans. "There never was a countenance," adicated by his contour and movements. --- En-says her sister, "more difficult to transfer to husiasm, however, soon wonderfully kindled canvass, so varying were its expressions, and ne countenance and quickened his speech, as o impossible is it to be satisfied with the one e described, in the most yivid and glowing which can alone be perpetanted by the artist. e described, in the bad discovered while The great charm of Mr. West's pictfire is its perfect freedom from anything set or conious. The description was so eloquent that strained in the air, and the sweet, serious efis auditors could not but share the delight of pression so accordant with her maternal charhelley, as he dwelt upon the azure light, the acter. In her own lines to this portrait, the systerious entrance, the stalactics and transpoetess exclaimsarent water, amid which his boat had sud-

enly glided as if by magic. Those acquaintd with his poetry will recognize a favorite ubject in this cavern-talk,

"Such power is thing !- they come the dead, From the grave's londage from the smalling back, the changed are led To look in love on theo."

What struck Mr. West most forcibly in Shel-"An unfortunate speculation with one of ils inventive countrymen, whose mechanical y's conversation, was its complete self-forgenius had brought him-to-London, induced etfulness. His consciousness was lost in this neme. In this respect he presented an en-Mr. Wost, several yours since, to return to ire contrast to Byron. They were suddenly this country. Some of his more recent works iterrupted by a wild cry from the adjoining are admirable in their way. He excels in all. The illustrious sitter hastened towards cabinet fancy portraits, and not a few of his e door at the same moment with Shelley, efforts of this kind are quite unsurpassed, at e countees, pale and terrified, valualy entreat least among us. His ability in portrait on a ig and holding him back. It will be remembronder scale is evidenced by that of Mr. Calered that Byron was at this period regarded vert, of Newport R. I. The light and shade ith suspicion by the Tuscan government, and are managed with a Rembraudt effect, and is residence had been threatened with vio. the expression and hir remind us of Vandyke. nce by some of the local authorities to whom "The analogies between literature and art e had given offence. Under an idea that the are more numerous and delicate the isturbance grew out of these circumstances, apt to imagine. The former is ever yielding te whole party entered the saloon. The in- themes to the latter, while the essential charm ant they appeared, a man rushed past, fol- of many popular writers is purely artistic. wed by another will an uplifted dagger; This is the case to a remarkable degree with. he weapon grazed Byron's cheek, and at the Irving, and the principal reason of the enight of blood, his companion, still more n- thusiasm his early writings excited among armed, strove to drag him toward the great his countrymen, was, that they were the first nircase. Before reaching it; Count Gamba; | which possessed any native grace and finish the had heard the tumult in his chamber, of style. The thoughts and sentiments of ras seen running down with half a score of Geoffrey Crayon are not original or profound. istols, which he distributed among the party. though sweet and natural, but they are utthey all ascended and looked themselves in a tered in chaste and refined languago-in sencom over the front chtrance of the villa. | tences that win the ear in words choosed with where a council of war was held. Meantime, a tact and taste derived from annate percepthe house had resulted its wonted stillness, tion and a genuine sense of beauty. It is said and Byron expressed his determination to ex- that Irving in his youth contemplated the proplore the premises. The countess protested fession of an artist; his writings are the best with tears against the design, and Mr. West- proof of his adaption to such a life. " His piowho as an American had nothing to fear from | tures are not sublime, dramatic, or vivid, but the police, and had lived too secluded to be an they are dreamy, graceful and quiet-exactly object of animosity-in order to calm the lady's such as would afford a painter like Mr. West fears and enable the friends to solve the mys- genial subjects for his pencil; for his taste is tery, volunteered to reconnoitre. According also fastidious, he delights in exqusite details. ly, he left the excited group and descended to and it is a labor of love to him to mork over the prime plane. It appeared entirely desert- some pleasing design , and bring it to perfeced. He tooked in o various rooms and thread - tion. He is a loyal disciple of the English ed several corriders, but the echolog of a clos- school, somewhat of a conservative and partiing door or his dwn footsteps alone gave sign sun in art, and one of those students of paintof life. "At length, he ventured to remove the jing that never travel without a copy of Sir fastenings of the ponderous door, which at the Joshun's discourses. Hence he has little first alarm had been carefully barricaded. In sympathy with his American cotemporaries, the midst of the weed-grown area was kneel- and lives chiefly in himself and the past. We ing a villainous-looking but evidently fright- find up difficulty, on the catholic principle in . ened Italian, with the moustaches and eye of which Allston delighted, that of being a "wide brigand, but the air of a penitent, vocifera liker," in fully recognising the claims of this ing, gesticulating, tearing his hair, shedding class of artists, of which we believe Mr. West orrents of tears, and invoking either Heaven is the best representative in this country. or some intermediate saint. Our painter They are of the same fraternity in painting stepped forth upon the gravel-walk and looked as was Gray in poetry, aiming chiefly at high up to the window. At a more tranquil mo- finish and minute effect; exact, dainty and nent it would have obarmed his artistic per- fanciful Among the first successful pieces of eption. Byron's pale brow, Count Gamba's this artist were illustrations of Irving's "Pride rdent gaze, his sister's golden locks, and of the Village," and "Annette de l'Arbre." The latter when exhibited at the Royal Acad-Shelley's spiritual form, were there all clusemy, drew the attention of the poet Rogers. ered together, and each looked and listened " It represented the deranged girl on her with bewildered attention to the suppliant vretch below, whom Mr. West now approachlouely vigil on the beach, watching in vain for d in the hope of obtaining some key to the her lever's return. The application of the nigmatical scene. It was, long, however, hebard of memory drew general attention to the fore his impassioned volubility could be sooth. picture ; his ever-ready sympathy with talent. ed, or his mortal terror quieted. It then ap- secured the artist his friendship, and this was peared that he was a servant-the man who the auspicious commencement of a long and ushed by them with a dagger-and he vowed prosperous residences in Landon, cheered by ever to rise from his knees until his declara- the richest companionship. It is not surpriion was believed that he was in pursuit of one | sing that, after an arduous career as a porof his fellows who had grossly injured him, trait painter in the West and South at home, and that he had wounded his master quite ac. and several years of study in Italy, the social didentally, to whom he swore eternal loyalty advantages and professional success he enjoyand devoted attachment. When Mr. West ed in England, should have rendered Mr. nade all this plain to the group at the win- West very partial to her school, and that Wil low, the tragedy immediately became the kie and Leslie should be among the names he richest of comin adventures over which to most fundly cherished."-The Spirit of the augh at dinner. "But it was not destined to Times. and without the entrance of another famous Miss Hoors' View .--- In one of Caroline personage on the stage." The noise of a horse's tread near by caused the artist to turn his Gilman's romances, (library copy.) this passage was marked and much thumbed .:--eyes down the avenue, where he saw a gen-"There is no object so beautiful to me as a leman with an olive complexion and dark, lustrous cye, sented in a onringe, and glang-ing from the window to the still gesticulating a star in heaven." "That is my riew exact and servant, and then to himself with an expres-sion of amusing wonderment. It was Leigh Hunt, who had just arrived from England, nothing so besuitful as a young man, even if thinking at the moment that he had only come he aint conscientious."

and the last series and the series and the series of the s

sion. The President would probably be glad to see the Clayton Bulwer treaty abrogated at an early period. No harm could come of it to the peaceful relations of the two countries. That we act best when we act independently of the European powers, is evinced by the late treaty with Nicaragua, and henceforth, in all our diplomatic-movements on this continent, we, liope to see a return to the traditional policy of avoiding 'entangling alliances. In this connection, the President makes it understood that he held in little esteem the Dallas Claren

don treaty, and regards its final rejection by the British government as rather a fortunate ircumstance. Our relations with Spain are not as peace

le, or if they were, would work well.

ful as could be desired. No progress has been made since the adjournment of Congress to wards the settlement of any of the numerous claims of our citizens against the Spanish go vernment. Besides, the outrage perpetrated on our flag by a Spanish frigate firing into the mail steamer El Dorado on the high seas remains unacknowledged and unredressed. It is the purpose of the President to send out a new Minister to Spain, with special instructions, and with the determination to have al questions between the two countries aneedily and amicably settled, if possible; but, at all events settled .-. Is not this a little ominous? A treaty of commerce and friendship has

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

of Mr. Reed to China is mentioned as having longress is a somewhat lengthy document, for its object a better trenty with China that nooth, clear, and well written. It dues not that which expired, by its own limitation; in

The difficulties with New Granada are in a

perceive that President Buchanan has touched over the isthmus in which we may acquire an apon all topics that are of leading concern, in interest, by treaty.

emphatic in his denunciations of Fillibuster The message opens with a consideration of ing. It dwells a little on the late expedition

Methodisk at a line by benck is an end of the second charge.) Rev. Thomas Daughorty, Eastor. Sarvices in College Chapel, at 11 Oclork A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. Roman Catholic Church, Pomfret near East street. Rev. James Burrett, Fastor. Services on the 2nd Sun-Rev. James Burrett, Fastor. ay of each month. German Lutherau theran Church corner of Pomfret and s. Rev. J. P. Naschold, Pastor. Service

n. 1 changes in the above are necessary the 2008 are requested to netify us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rov. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of William C. Wilson, A. and Florence, and Catator of the Museum. and Catator of the Museum. A Aloxander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and Modern Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar, Echool. B. P. Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Coraman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Neet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-ucidion Hall.

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SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar". Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at arion itall on the 2nd and dth Tuesdays of every Carlisle Lodge No 91 L. O. of O. F. - Meets Mouday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES,

The Union Fire Company was organized in 2160/ resident, E. Comman: Vice President. William M. Drier; Secretary, A. R. Swing; Treasur', Peter Mon-r, Company uncets the Dirst Saturday in March, June, Porter; Se nher, and December. Cumborland Fire Company was instituted Febru-1809. President, Robert McCartney; Secretary, Quilelay; Treasurer, H. S. Nitter, The company on the third Saturday of January, April, July,

and October The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1865. Prevident, H. A. Surgcon, 'Ure President. James B. McCartney; Secretary, Sanuel H. Gould, Treasurer, Joseph D. Hällert. The company musis the second Saturday of January, April, July, and Ootober.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

P. M. Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South 1 anover and Pointret St. outs. Rev. Nr Ealls, Pastore Services commence at 11 o'clock, N. M., and 1 o'clock, P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episconi) northeast angle of Contre Square. Rev. An and 3 o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Beford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Beford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. German Reformed Church, Louther, between Main and Louther streets. Rev. A. M. Kremer, Pastor.-Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. M. German Reformed Church, Between Main and Louther, Streets. Rev. A. M. Kremer, Pastor.-Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. M. German Reformed Church, Between Main and Louther, between Main and Louther, Between Main and Louther, Services M. German Reformed Church, Between Main and Pitt streets. Rev. A. B. Chambers, Pastor.-Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. German Reformed Church, Between Main and Ditt streets. Rev. A. B. Chambers, Pastor.-Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. Mathodist E. Church (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. R. B. Chambers, Pastor.-Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. Themas Mathodist E. wild speculation and stock gambling, and that whilst engaged in a peaceful voyage up the

they must continue to recur so long as the Parana river, and citizens of the U. States, amount of the paper currency and bank loans residing in Paraguay, have had their property and discounts of the country shall be left to seized and have been otherwise treated in ar the discretion of fourteen hundred irresponsi- arbitrary manner. Redress will be demanded ble banking institutions. It is upon the pa in a conciliatory spirit; but if "refused; the triotism and wisdom of the States he thinks authority to use other means is asked.

that we must mainly rely for the redress of The message discusses Kansas affairs-press the evil, as, under a construction of the Fed- much as every one expected. The Presiden eral Constitution which has now prevailed too recognizes the late Constitutional Convention Moral Sciences . Rev. Lirman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso phy.and Explaib Litterature. James W. Mars Rail, A. M., Professor of Arcient Lan-tuke this portion of the message to signify that gus," to be the legal exponents of the public sentiment of Kansas. If they do not repre-Rev. Wn. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. the President would view unfavorably any at-William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science tempt by Congress to regulate and control the sent the views of the majority, he argues the paper issue of State banks, so as to secure majority have only themselves to blame, for uniformity in value, or bring about an entire they refused to vote, and voluntarily absented uppression of a paper currency, though he themselves from the polls.

egards the latter event a lesser evil than the He understands the organic act by which constant recurrence of financial revulsions. Nebraska and Kaligas were erected into terri-He considers that banks and bank paper are tories to require that the question of slavery so identified with the habits of our people, should be fairly submitted to the people. This that they cannot at the prosent day be dis- | is all that he had in view when, in his instrucpensed without injury to the country. Con- | tions to Govornor Walker of the 28th of March gress, in his opinion, may do something to- last, he suid, "A constitution shall be submit-wards preventing undue bank expansion by fed to the people of the territory, they must the passage of a uniform bankrupt law appli- be presented in the exercise of their right of cable to' all banking institutions throughout voting for or against that instrument, and the the United States. This would make it the fair expression of the papular will must not

moment when they would become operative. The language of the organic act is "not to Nor can this well be otherwise. The commu- legislate slavery into any Territory or State, nity are so involved with the banks, that the por to exclude it therefrom ; but to leave the Month. St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Mosts 3d Thurs- Congress would be obliged to suspend the op- gulate their damestic institutions in their own day of each hamith, at Marion Hall. Cartisle Lodge No 91. 10. of 0. F. Marte Marian With the of the backback to suspend the opstation of its bankrupt law, just as various way." Now, exclaims the President, accord-State legislatures, and foreign governments, ing to the plain construction of the sentence, as for instance the British, has been forced the words "demestic institutions have a direct, to interpose to save the bunks from the opera- as they have an appropriate reference to slation of laws that would crush them out. The very." This seems very much like the play President advises that the States should pro upon words by the lawyer and advocate, ra hibit the lesue, at first, of bauk notes less that ther than the broad judgment of a statesman twenty dollars, and subsequently of notes less No doubt the words "domestic institutions" than fifty-dollars - that they should require were used in the organic act mainly with rethe banks at all times to keep on hand at least ference to slavery, but not exclusively. If the one dollar of gold and silver for every three dootrine of popular sovereignty be really valid dollars of their pirculation and deposits, and it should have application to all polits of the that they should provide a self-executing en- constitution. It has not a full application to actment, which nothing can arrest, that the this one even, as the President admits. As moment they suspend they should go into li- for the provision prohibiting the emancipation Postage on all letters of oue half outres weight or un-der, 3 cents pre raid, scropt to California or Oregon, which is do can be licenial weight or un-to start of the Binade weight or un-to the Binade weight of the Binade weight or under which is do can be present of the Binade weight of the quidation ; and finally that each bank should of the slaves in Kansas, Mr. Buchanan ar S the second s

then the case would demand an expectorant

and alterative inhulation. Another case may THE DEAD. BABY AND THE TRUE COMFORTER. the lungs, producing a backing, irritable and almost constant cough, very harrassing to the soiled dresses and bide the tiny shees-baby Put away the pretty toys-fold up the half patient and threatening exhaustion and speedy will never want them more. Dead-deaddenth. In such cases an Anodyne inhalation dend! Oh ! if one long shrick, one flood of will give speedy relief, and if followed by early grief could put away the thought-but no-it pectorant and alterative inhalants, the relief can not, I must sit still-think over all his will prove permanent. Again, onses may press sweet ways, his half-formed words and, hardsent in which there is not only a very copional lest of all, answer calmly such cruel questions secretion of matter from a lining membrane of as these, "when did he die ?" "Ifow long a eavity, but also from the whole mucous lin' was he sick ?' " What was the matter ?" Oh ! ing of the lungs, and then we find an Astrin- have you no mercy ? Must you ask me these gent inhalation comes into requisition. In things? Will it make you happy to know?

another case we may have spasmodic cough. Or, is it thus you come to comfort me? But you or one depending entirely upon nervous irrita- are not all such "miscrahle comforters." tion ; then an Anti-spasmodic inhalation is desee a pale, sad face with eyes full of tearsinvoluntarily, I spring up to exclaim "dear By these remarks, it will be seen we have Lizzie, baby is dead !" . She puts her arms

five classes of inhalants : Alterativo, Expecto- around me, kisses me as never before, tries to rant, Anodyne, Anti-spasmodio and Astrin- wipe away my tears, smooths my long neggent. Now, these classes are composed of a lected hair says never a word of baby, though great variety of medicines, and the reader she loyed him. too, but, "now, lie down," she will see that it requires not only great juilg- whispers, "1 will send them all away " " list ment and discrimination, but also an intimate her sleep" she says authoritatively, and in a and comprehensive knowledge of the various little while they are gone. She is gone too'r characters presented in the course of the dis- I know why and where.

ease, to adopt the proper kind of inhalants, to 'I am alone. In some way, there is a placeits treatment. This is an "important truth. are in it. ' I feel that it is better-that I may and should be duly considered by patients who weep quietly-may talk with God of this great have been gulled by Dn Cuntis, of New York ; | trial-that it will be easier now for me to see engaged in putting up inhaling medicine by and own his chastening Hand than when there the "Package," as "Hygean "Vapor," and were so many to probe the wound.

vonds them throughout the country; offering Presently, Lizzie comes again. The smell the same kind of medicine, as an infullible re- of flowers is about her--- " Lizzie," I say softly. medy, in all stages of Consumption.) This She comes to my side-she will not force me course is calculated to bring inhalation into to speak loudly, nor allow me to ask a single disrepute, and thus degrade it to the base le- question. "It is all done" she says and I vel of quackery. Inhalation can never be suc- know what it "means." "Will you go now ?" ocasfully employed, without a full and com- She asks. I answer "yes." She gets my plete history of the case-the symptoms, as showl, folds it up carefully around most then, they have been presented from the first attack placing my arm within hers and supporting to the present time, as well as a knowledge of me, she leads me to the pretty parlor, with the peculiarities of the constitution, and the the elematis elimbing all over its windows and kind of troatment to which the case has been there, upon the table-is the coffin. Willie's subjected. This known, and the kind of inha- coffin ! pretty little rose-wood thing-so little, lants can then be selected, as to meet the in- and Willie is there, pale and still and white dications directly before us. The manner of 80 Willie !" I cry, but she presses my hand administering the inhalations is :----she is praying for me-I grow still again. 1. By an instrument constructed of glass. There are flowers all about him; not bright to This may be a pint or quart in capacity, the, mock me with the contrast, but like him, fuir entrance to it being closed with a cork and pale and so delicate.

silver plate. Into this instrument the medial. How glossy his hair is .-- I raise one bright cine is placed. Through the plate, a glass- ourl in my fingers Lizzie ?!! I say questube passes, to within an eighth of an inch of tioningly. "Yes" she says, and I know, she the Bottom. Another tube about a quarter of has kept the treasure for me. I bend down to an inch in diameter, passes through this plate, i kiss his forehead -- I kneel beside him -- when two inches below its under surface, and the I hok for her, she is gone. same above. To this the inhaling tube is at- | I am alone again, and with my dead. How

tached, and through which the patient breathes sweet and still the place is, "O Willie, if I the medicated vapor. When the patient in- could go down into the grave with you !" but hales through this tube, a vacuum is formed no-I must think again. God is good-my above the liquid in the inhaler ; to fill this, a durling will dive with Him-there, is not even ourrent of fresh air rushes down through the the shadow of an earth-talut upon him. Let glass, tube, and bursts forth in bubbles from me be thankful O Jesus ! plend for me, my the liquid. By this arrangement, all the air elder Brother, that I may kiss this rod I. So, passos through the medioatod liquid, and is I pray, and a sweet peace steals into my soul thoroughly impregnated with its he ling pro- -when Lizzie comes, I get up quietly-place perties ; and when inhaled into the lungs my hand in hers and turn away, saying . The comes in direct contact with the disease. The Lord gave and He bath taken. Blessed he His temperature of the medicated fluid being raised | Name." by heat, prior to its introduction into the in-

ame." "WILD FLOWER."