eliche that few pore her of my aketches Hill, by repute, and wh trie department and action hat was when he was draw of his lang and ascful car nium has been about eigh

able to support the weight of his br dawn, almost worn our body. His head was hair, combed directly blockward from his forcherd, which was covered all over with deeply forcewed lines, and from his templies.

The preacher is tall, clad in pulpit habilities preaches a graceful and dignified.—
The mose was long and aquiling, the minoth counter the fatigue of going through the

He was assisted, in the preliminary portions of the service, by the regular minis through he commenced his discourse they who were present and better qualito judge than I, who had not known i before, all agreed that the preactier of it at the Hawland Hill of other day was, to me, almost painful to see the man muttering almost unintelligible see ces, and compelled, nearly every five utes, to remove with his handkerchief huland saliva from the company of outh. The eye bad paled its fire, and o nce they lighted up with something of queerish things, and many of the audio began to smile and bustle about in their as as it they hoped more was coming—and opie would turn to each other and ch as to say - That's it, now he e funny-just us if they h

ust curside my window.

The appeared to be of the middle height. Thus the imaged face of him, "who being and as headly wrinkled band norvously clutched to the railing of the staircase, I could see it temble so that the balustrade shook, as if in ayangathy. There was a considerable steep and the mental retion—and the implication of him who has passed into the implication of him who has passed into the giver of a good dance, there must be passed current in any assembly, however into the giver of a good dance, there must be passed current in any assembly, however into the daily monstre, as well as the daily bread. Any thing will do; for we have seen, in this could me, in many parisons of him who is about to address them, are both our day, an infinitesimal fraction of human'ty petied in a palace, by rayally itself, whilst income, of the elder Kean—indeed, Irving genious stood shivering at the portals, wish-in this shoulders, and his knees were searchly, however into the daily bread. Any thing will do; for we have seen, in this could me, in many parisons of him who is about to address them, are both our day, an infinitesimal fraction of human'ty petied in a palace, by rayally itself, whilst income, of the elder Kean—indeed, Irving genious stood shivering at the portals, wish-in the daily bread.

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The control of the co ments, his figure is graceful and dignified .- ing on, and presently leving ascended the pulsunken, the lips contracted and small—the firs ored with dark curly hair. Seen from the of his eyes had become dim : they looked pulpit, there is an inexpressible sweetnesss in pale, and from their angles little attenues of a countenance, the features of which taken rau down into the cannels which time apparately would be almost plain. I except that made round the once keen orbs. From the curacrs of his mouth, too, the saliva flow- pressive of any feeling which southes or agied involuntarily -in other words, the poor old tates the mind of the owner. He commences gentleman drivelled, and as he was helped in-to a high chair, for he could not stand and preach, I thought it almost a pity that he should notes, he proceeds in a discourse to which the

frving was outre enough to sutlaty the morbid founding.
eravings of a fashionable mob. Well, hav I left leving's Church with the impreing squeezed mysell in, I got a standing place, that he was a wild genius-but still a mig where I could see pretty well all that was go.

Compared to the control of the contr

blushing and besten.

If Mr. Shermin's eye should ever light on the ancedent, he will remember the directors the grant the ancedent, he will remember the directors then that he should be penning it in the phasent parior of a friend in Brooklyn of Scotland, and never shall forget the man, his matter and his matter and his matter and his intense. I open, also, met where I sir, and a green and gold humining the close of his life; in the so that he best of a trampet flower, and I will endeavor to give the man, but the best of a trampet flower, and I will endeavor to give the man, but the best of the trampet flower, and I will endeavor to give the man, and window.

When he would suddenty the close of him as a man and as a straighten himself, and extending the would suddenty the would look into the would look into the would look into the would look in the would look into the would look in the would look in the would look into the would look into the would look into the would look in the would look into the would look in the look of the would look into the

The second business of the control o tinction of littleness. Anything outre! and by firshes of lightning, dazzling, but not con-

one-the man was original in every respect, and profoundly learned. Like a comet 1

he must beautiful appeals to the Daity which -and ere many weeks, into the city on whose rive he so loved to dwell, passed Edward rving. A brilliant constellation, he had hot madly from his sphere,' ast to be by the blackness of darkness, but

United States, and shall not when elected be an subabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen."—Agr. 1, Sec. 2.
In the case of Senators it is equally plain:
"No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the age of thirty years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not when elected be an inhabitant of the State for which he shall be the this morning a contract of the State for which he shall be the this morning a contract of the State for which he shall be chosen."-ART. III, Sec. 3.

chosen."—ART. III, Sec. 3.

I think this is a new subject, it has certainly never been discussed in the newspapers or elsewhere, within my knowledge; and should. I now, by introducing its knows and thorns for your meditation, disturb a moment of your summer repose you must find my apolity in the importance and novelty of the subject.

Nothing can be more clear than that the inhabitants of Texas who have never been citizens of the United States are not cligible and will not be so until the lapse of nine years