Methodism, No. 2. ut at too late an ho will oppear in our next.

A prospectus for a religious paper at Knox

It appears that we were minuken last week in stating that Cubell, Whig, was elected to Congress from Florida, although the asseocratic paper. It is now supposed that Brock anbrough, Dem., is elected by a small major. ity. We will probably hear for certain who is elected, one of these days.

The Louves and Fishes - There are only fifty-one Democratio candidates for the office of Gavernor of Illinois! So save an ex

The Next Speaker .- A letter from Washer of the House is now a question of so interest, Mr. Chas. J. Ingersell, Mr. Hop kins and Mr. R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia are the prominent candidates. The House will not give this station to Virginia, you may rely upon that. The question is between Mr. Davis and Mr. Ingersoll—between the Westand the North."

The Washington Union says it is now re ported and believed, that Mr. Calhoun will reture to the Senate of the United States at the est session of Congress

The U. S. Journal says, " from what we can learn, the next 'season' in Washing as it is termed in fushionable life, will be uncommonly gay and brilliant. A great m ber of the members of Congress are intending to bring their families with them; and "the third house' will also be properly repre sented from all quarters of the Union

In the words of the Alexandria Gazette we trust that all good Whigs, or will not fail to regard the resolt of the recent elections in Ohio and Georgia, as so exhortation and encouragement.

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to be cleared ; high

action to his long and eventful career, which were to me both interesting and useful. And such was the impression made upon my heart in communion with this aged christian, that I ermined to submit the substance of our inrview to your consideration, and if you think proper, to the notice of your readers.

was born in South Carolina, on Big Periver, and is now almost one hundred and n years of age! He is a veteran of the tion, and was in several skirmishes on Sen. Marion, and has been a member of he Methodist Church sixty five years. Hubits generally good. Principal dies during you as bread, rice, and potatoes, with the addition of a little milk. Ten, coffee, and meat, to common in the dieteric course now, were not to be had then even for Christmas times. felt at sea. He never lay dozing and swenting in feathers till sun rise, but used straw bods, for the most ert, and was generally up before day light. part, and was generally up before day light. He was conversing with some friends and the nuise was so loud as to couse a genwater in early life.

Little River, in this county, about twelve house rocked so riolently as to cause consid-miles from Hendersonville. Like Jacob in crable clarm, and as our friend smilingly obmiles from Hendersonville. Like Jacob in the land of Goshen, he has been driven by

of strict temperance in all things. Temperance has been culogized in every age of the world, but is a virtue of rare attainment .-There is nothing so easily obtained, and at the same time better calculated to promote health and cheerfulness than cold bathing and collect statistics of the American press, which task early rising. This fact is especially impor. he undertakes for public tant to those of a certain temperament, who idence, thus making all around them gloomy and unhappy. I recollect the case of Daniel, who, in the time of great luxury and intemperance, chose " pulse to eat and water
to drink; and that his countenance appeared
fairer and fuller in flesh; and that in all matters of wisdom and understanding, he was

"O luxury! thou eldest born of wealth, Thou foe to virtue—thou bane of health; May suffering mortals see thee as thou art, A greedy sampire fastening on the heart."

TACITURNUS.

For the Highland Messenger.

Ma. Entron :-- As you are a church-going nan, and of course feel an interest in the natter, allow me to ask the members of the Methodist Church in this place whether they intend to procure a stove for that Church, neve heretofore-without fire? I think the entlemen ought to be ashamed of themselves. to permit the ludies to sit, Subbath after Subbath, this cold weather, without fire, and lis-ten to preaching. I have, Mr. Editor, that it will not be long that it can be said the Meth-odist Church in Asheville is without a stove; and also that I may not have occasion to trou-Yours, respectfully,

Earthquake on Long Island, N. Y

MARY.

A correspondent of the Courier gives an account of a shock felt in the neighborhood of Jamaica, Hempstead, Rockaway, East N. York, and even in this city, on Sunday eventling, about a quarter past 6 o'clock, and describes the sound and vibration as short, quick and sharp, like that of a heavy wagen on frozen ground. To the correspondent a secount the Courier aids:

We learn, that in Weatchester the shock was more violent, one gentleman residing on the banks of the North River about 20 miles and the banks of the North River about 20 miles.

of carts or beavy laden wagons passing through the streets.

We suppose that further accounts of this shock will come up in a day or two. We have not yet heard whether its effects were

A goutleman has just informed us that at his residence, at Gowanus, near the water, at about seven o'clock, the shock was severely That these habits contributed much to promote his present health of mind and body, cannot be questioned by any man of the least consideration. He is living at this time on served, brought to their recollections aundry denunciations heard from the pulpit during the

famine from his native soil, to seek bread afamine from his native soil, to seek bread among strangers.

From the short history of this old man,
the direction of Flatlands, and learned that
the shock was felt with equal severity in that neighborhood between seven and eight o'clock. This sufficiently indicates the direction in which the earthquake travelled.—N. Y. Com.

The Cincinnati Atlas invites attention to the following proposition of Mr. A Randall, of that city, to a view to any individual emolument.

In order to exhibit the strength of this great lever found ten times better than all those who ent of
the king's meat." And it has been said long
ago, by Addison, that medicine is, for the
most part, a substitute for temperance and
exercise. And I believe there is as much
truth as poetry in the following lines—
"O luxury! thou eldest born of wealth, Publishers, I shall be enabled to issue the work soon after the lat of January, 1846.

Direct to me, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. RANDALL.

The Publishers of Periodicals throughout the United States, would confer a favour by giving the above
one or more insertions.

perial edict has been issued in Chiand the Chinese freedom to embrace unity, in the five chies open to foreign Ningpo, and Fon-chou-fiso.

gged Partridge was enought re-The Small Pox has broken out in Wash

ted with great success in

who has been sick at Washis now restored to full health

dore Elliott, we learn is expeco survive only from day to day. He is at is place in Chester county, near Philadel-

I good reason why .- We heard an old ruiser, the other day, advising a younger to get married, 'because, then,' said he, 'my

Luke Superior Country, Correr Hauseg, Lake Superior

fish, and their busy light canors are constantly skimming up and down the rapids like feathers on the feem, the Indians desterously stemming or yielding to the corrent, and by their scoop-nets galliering a rich reward from the troubled waters. It is said that one thousand barrels at their fee. and barrels of white fish are annually taken by them. It is a glorious place for troot fishing, and they rise to the bait with a simplicity and readiness that must be exceedingly refreshing to the disciple, of old Izrak Walton. The exceeding purity of the water adds to their delicious flavor.

After a brief rest at the Stalt, we obtain ed a passage on buard of the schooler "Uncle Tom," (owned by Henry Green, Esq., of Philadelphia,) for Copper Hurbor, where we arrived on the 7th of June, and

where we arrived on the 7th of June, and quietly sat down to await the opening of the office of the agency of the Mineral Lands.

Having business to transact for many citizens of Philadelphia, I proceeded to take out permits for locations near the much celebrated mines belonging to the Lake Superior Mining Company, of which the Hon. David Henshaw, of Boston, is Président. I have understand the Company of which the Hon. stood, from good authority, that Professor Shepard, who is known in this region as an able geologist, and intimately acquainted with the country from frequent explorations, has ver runs through them. I also made several other locations on or near Doad river, (adother locations on or near Dead river, (adjoining the locations of the New York and Troy Company,) near Elm river, about thirty miles above the Portage Lake, a rich and valuable country, embracing the Trap dikes, where the mineral wealth lies; on the east branch of the Ontanegon river; and on the Breasquale river, about thirty miles above the Ontanegon. These last lie on the Trap Range, and all of them are, I believe, from many circumstances, likely, to visid a profit. many circumstances, likely to yield a profit table return of mineral wealth.

table return of mineral wealth.

The busy hand of industry is stirring amid the primeval fotests here, and the broad lands are daily explored by the searchers after capper. Among the principal of the tenders are Professor Shepard, Cob Talcott, formerly of the United States Engineer Corps, a geologist named Cunningham, Mr. H. B. Gray, an eminent surveyor, and numerous others, who find profitable employment in searching out and ascortaining the value of the locations described in the permits which hundreds of settlers have taken out. It is an undoubted fact that the land is pregnant with mineral wealth, and it needs but industry to develope sources of wealth, rich and unfailing.

Of the characteristics of the country, spart from the absorbing one of the copper mines,

from the absorbing one of the copper raines, I may say that it possesses desirable features in many respects, the most important of which is its fisheries. White Fish, Salmon, and Trout, are casily taken, and, if rightly engaged in, the reward would no doubt be good, as large "catch" might easily be obtained. The agents of the American Fur Co state that at Jale Royale two men can, with gill-nets and hooks, catch in four months one hundred and fifty barrels of white fish and

hundred and fifty barrels of white fish and trout. The Sisquait, an excellent fish, as well adapted for salting as the mackerel, is also caught in large quantities.

The climate is clear and pleasant, and the changes of the atmosphere less frequent and dangerous than those of the Atlantic cities, for there are no cold and damp winds. The soil is not in many parts well adapted to agricultural perposes. In the country above the Portage Lake large tracts of land are covered with maple timber, and well adapted to production. The timber varies in quality and kinds as in Penosylvania and New York.—Wet cridar swamps are numerous, white pine

get married, 'because, then,' said he, 'my boy, you'll have somebody to pull off your boots for you when you go home drunk.'

The Sugar crop in Louisiana this year, will, according to the knowing ones, bu far short of the yield of last year. Some say that the crop this year will barely reach 150, 060 hogsheads.

The price of a Bible fairly written with a commentary, was, in the year 1274, from \$150 to \$250, the six in the year 1274, from \$150 to \$250, the six in \$1240, two arches of London bridge were that for \$125. The first printed edition of the whole Bible was the Latin Volgete, in 1462; the first in any modern language was the German, in 1467.

Indeed a six in Pennsylvania and New York.—We colar swamps are numerous, white pine of the lest quality. Norway pine in abundance, but not largely grown; maple, curled and birdeye wood, is found.

An agreeable feature in the progress of the Northwest is the increase of commerce on Lake Superior. A few years ago the ladian's canon was the only result that ruffled the surface of this huge inland sen, but now as the increasing population has brought with them wants to be sait fied, and means to gratify in part their inclinations, enterprise has surmounted natural obstacles, and ceased after wassel has been drawn sround the Sault, until a little squadron of cleven vessels is gathered.

forth the chameleon candidate, changing his has from every object, with promises to every section of country, and ready to prove faithless to them all.

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What are the principles of this party? A more discordant mass was never collected.—
Beaten before the people on the great and true issues, they look around for some war. cry, which, however senseless, might rally the faint-hearted. "Democracy" was potent, but its frequent use had made it somewhat musty. In a fortunate hour (to them) their eye reste on Texas, and descring their country for a semblance of principles, they sang loud hosannas to the glories of annexation. Then came the "secret circular," an evolution of the Albany Junto; the letter to Kane, a cunning mystery to mislend the good people of Penusylvania; and, family, the loud appeal to every foreigner—and the base victory was achieved. Intelligence, honesty and virtue were overwhelmed. The good and great man was cast aside, and the demagadite sat himself down in the seat of Washington. Then came the division of the spoils. The Trossury was deemed but a fulr equivalent for the Texas let-ter; the War Department healed the "solution of continuity" in Gov. Marcy's breeches; and a District Attorneyship sopplied the saint-ed Butler with the amount of specie, which he needed quite as much as the "stated preach-

ing of the Gospel" at Sandy Hill. . And thus are healed all the divisions of this party. The clamorous are rewarded; the disaffected are directed with the lash; the secret circular is hushed up; and Benton, after a great display of mock patriotism, "the conjuctry of political prostitution," dines with the Cabinet and promises his aid in the matter of public printing. None but the Chival-ry seeined really disposed to take arms. They find that the election of Polk does not restore the fertility of the worn lands of South Car-

the fertility of the worn lands of South Carolina, nor promise to make Charleston an importing city, and still strive to bring about by
fine-spun theories what nothing but industry,
perseverance and economy can effect.

Here is one leaf from the chapter of Democracy, and it proves how utterly vain is the
hope that any good is to result from the apparent dissensions of this party. The Treasury will always be a centre of attraction, and will ever prevent too great a centrifugal force. Let us forbear, then, to place any reliance on so feeble a hope, and turn to a surer safe-

"In eative swords and natice ranks, Our only hope of courage dwells."

Let us preserve the integrity of the Whig Party, through good and through evil report. Standing on the platform of the Constitution, with mo wish but for the restoration of our country; we must succeed at last. Adversity will bring its wholesome lesson, and Locofocoism, after spreading desolation for a time, will depart like the cholera or plague, and be seen no more. seen no more.

In this place, on Friday evening of twenty-nine, Susan Frances Ma late Gen. Wade Hampton .- Columbia

Cleause and Purify the Body. The application of the principle of Purging allowed to be one of the greatest utility of discussions of the

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For publishing in the town of Knowelle, nessee, a religious Newspaper, to be de funted the