Paine, Buly, Longstree, Winsens, Richard. pn, Bryunt.

Bote Cause - Memra L. Price, Schon and

from the I casteen of the

Dr. Capers led the marning service. Mr. Stavenson of Kv. presented to a distance on J. Parks, Jno. W. Glenn, Samuel Anthony, munication from Louisville, in Relation to a James E. Evans, Geo T. Pierce, Isaac Borcing and A. B. Longstreet.

West Texas Conference.—Robt. Alexander Mr. Stevenson of Ky, prescaled two communication from Louisville, in thation to

the Committee on Missibns, which was rend, and on his motion laid on the table

the Committee on Financer Southern Book Establishment, with

Having maturely considered the we are of opinion that it is expedient that a Back Concern be established by the Method. ist E Church, South, consisting of two divisions-one in the East, and the other in the

W. A. SMITH, Chairman. Dr Smith desired that action about had on the subject to day or as soon as possi-ble, as the committee could not do any thing further on the subject of the Book Co until this question was decided.

The credentials of Whitefoord Smith. the South Carolina Conference, were present Rishon Andrew took the chair.

Mr. Wightman, of the committee abpointolierations in the Book of Discipline, report ed. The report was laid on the table.

mburs were to come in possession of the knowledge of the contents of the papers presented. He was in favor of having them printed, and made a motion to that effect. Mr. Raiston moved to smend by striking

out that part requiring the printing of the report of Committee on Missions, which was carried, and the motion as amended was then laid on the table. Mr Cowles announced the following ap

pointments for to morrow, (Thursday:) 11 O'clock. 9 O.clock. Washington St., Mr. Martin, L. Pierce, High street, Kavanaugh Wesley Chapel, Hunter.

Baptist Church, Rogers. - Dr. Smith called up the report of the Commi tee on Finance. The question of establishing would not excite any difference of opinion, and the adoption of this report would por commit the Conference to any particular place. If the Conference would have no Book Concern-here would end the labors of this a committee as far as this subject was concern-

Dr. Capers wanted to know what was the ed to our minds by the words "Book Con would not that be a "Book Concern?"

Dr. Smith explained: The term "Bank while hot .-- N. Y. Mechanic. Concern' did not commit us to any particular plan, and the adoption of this report would unly commit the Conference to a Book Estab. Dr. Capers. We are bound morally,

instruct the committee.

time be instructed.

The report was adopted, sions be taken up. It was read as a whole and then by sections in connection with that it. The report was adopted with the exception of the 6th section, (after a few amend. ments) but on monon of Dr. Capers, it was tions. If We have a sketch of the debote on this report, but in order to a proper under-

resolution which was lost: Resolved. That -- copies of the rules and orders of the General Conference, the Standing Committees, and a Directory, be published for the use of the Conference and such persons as may wish to have them. Bishop Soule announced the following com-

mittees: On Revisal - Mensip, Rulston, Hamilton, Harris, Tally, Crowder On Temperance. - Messrs. Pitts, H. G.

Leigh, J. H. Linu. On Expenses of the Belegates .- Messrs. Anthony, Serier, Baylo.
On the memorial of the Society in Maysville,

Ky -- Mesara, J. B. McFerrin, S. Patton, Pitts, Wallace, Harrison. Mr. Monroe moved that Mr. Linn be added

to the Committee on Literary Institutions, which was carried. The Conference then adjourned praver.

Members of the First General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, assembled at

Petersburg , Va., May 1st, 1846. Kentucky Conference.-Henry B. comb, H. H. Kavanaugh, B. T. Crouch, Jon. athan Stamper, G. W. Brush, Edward Stevenson, T. N. Ralston, N. B. Lewis, Chas.

B. Parsons, Jno. C. Harrison.

Holston Conference.—Samle Patton, E. F. Sevier, Thos. K. Catlett, David Fleming, Timothy Sallins."

Missouri Conference .- Wm. Patton, Monroe, Thomas Wallace, Wm W. Red-man, John H. Lian, Joseph Boyle. Tennessee Conference .- Jna. B. M'Ferrin Robt. Paine, F. E. Pitts, A. L. P. Green,

John W. Haunur F. G. Ferguson R. W. Schon, S. S. Moody, W. D. Harris, Wm. M'Mahan, W. M. M'. Ferrin, Arthur Davis, Jno. T. Baskerville. Indian Mission Conference .- W. Brown.

ing. J. C. Berryman.

Wen P Rateliffe, Andrew Munter. Firginis Conference.—Wm. A. Smith, Jao. Barly, Thomas Crowder, Abrainen Penn, L. M. Lee, H. B. Conjes, A. Dibrell. World Carolina Conference.—H. G. Leigh, rania Um James Jamieson, Samuel S. Bryant, Pater referred to Doub, Robs. J. Carson.

the committee on Literary Institutions.

After Prayer by the Rev. Win. Burke of B. M. Drake, John Drue, L. Campbell, G. M. Rogers, A. T. M. Sly, and J. G. Jones. Soule presiding—Bishop Andrew hers, Was: M. Wightman, H. L. C. Walker, Whisland Smith, Charles Bets, Nicholas Tally, and Samuel W. Capers.

and Chauncy Richardson. East Texus Conference. - Francis Wilson Florida Conference -- Alex. Martin and R.

Dr. Smith made the following report from H. Lucky.

Alabama Conference -- Jesse Boring, J. Alabama Conference -- Jesse Boring, J. Summers, E. Calloway submit the following report in relation to a T. H. Capers, G. Garrett and E. V. Levert.

pe Portland Tribung and Bulletia, thus

The Gift of Gab.

calls up? whom it may impper to hit;
"Stop your gab!—the clack of your tongue eternally ringing in our ears. Do you know, sir, that fools connot keep their mouths shut! . Call you a fool!—Yes, and a ne of the wenkest kind. No one will consider you a man of sense until you have learned to keep your mouth shot-till you speak only when spaken to, or have something to say. Frank-lin said but little — Washington was no talker. They both acted. Addison, one of the best of English writers, scarcely open ed his mouth in company. Alexander Hamton was a man of few words; so were Sherman, Cowley, Dante, Tusse, Hogarth, Rousseau, Buffon, Descaries, Thompson and Cowper, were all small talkers, but great

thinkers. They had not the gift of gab, and Me Byrant was desirous to know how the are now remembered. The scores of talkers, who lived in their days, and thought they really were comething, have passed away and no one can tell even their names. It will be so with you, unless you learn to keep your plaguey tongue stift. Fluency of speech is no criterion of genius' Remember what we have said to you, and be quiet in future, or we shall read you another lesson, more severe perhaps, than any you have ever heard."

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We give the following different methods of preparing a strong glue or cement, that will withstand heat and moisture, extracted from the Scientific American 1 Melt common, glue in the smallest

possible quantity of lithrage boiled is it; the glue being briskly stirred when the oil is 2. Glue will resist water to a considerable extent by being dissolved in skimmed milk.

3 The addition of finely levigated chalk to a solution of common glue, in water strengthens it, and renders it suitable for or other work that is exposed to the weather 4. A glue, or coment that will hold against import of the term "Book Concern?" If we fire and water, may be made by mixing are is have an establishment in which books and boiling together linseed oil and quick are to be printed in the East and another in lime. This mixture must be greduced to the the West, then we shall have what is suggest | consistence of soft putty and then spread on the rescue of Gen. Taylor's little band. tin clates and dried in the shade where it v

Peculiarly Sensitive.

A good story is told in the Chronique Par. appear next week. lishment in the East and another in the isienne, in the Courier des Etals Unis. A young buly, endowed with the most delicate nerves, mentioned one evening, to ja few religiously and methodistically, to vote for the report. Our people ought to have books and we ought to supply them.

Mr. McLerrin (of Tean.) inquired if this The conversation was interrupted by the vis. report was adopted, would we be at liberty to it of a fair friend who was going to the ball, and wore a rose bud in her head dress. Ou Bishop Andrew - A committee car, at any fair he:oine turned pale directly, tossed her arms and fell gracefully in a syncope upon the ottoman, "What a strange nervous Dr. Capers moved that the report on mis- susceptibility! What a delicate and impressible organization!" cried the spectators .-For Heaven's sake Madam, go away!portion of the Book of Discipline affected by Don't you see that you have caused this spasm?" " "!" replied the astonished lady. Yes," of course, it "is the perfume of the rose bud in your hair." "Really if it is so. referred back to the committee with instruc | I will sacrifice the guilty flower-but judge before you sentence." The flower detached, from the head dress, was passed from hand standing of the matter, we have determined to hand among the spectators, but their solito withhold it at all events for the present.] | citude soon gave way to a different emotion -The fatal rose bud was all artificial one. Mr. H. G Leigh moved the following

> The Upas Tree .- A living plant of this celebrated tree was lately presented to the Harticultural Society by the Best Indian Company, and is now growing in the Chiswick Gardens: It is in perfect health and not withstanding the fables of the Dutch travellers, may be approached with safety. It is however, so villuently a poison that no prudent person will hundle it without proper

Slander .- A bill passed the Massachusetts Senate to abolish the distinction between 600 strong. They recently returned, a skelwritten and spoken defamation of character which pravides that every person who shall defame another by words, shall be punished by fine, or imprisonment in the common

Puffed Up - Soap bubbles are airy things, be they soon burst. ed up with vanity. They make a show for a season—sail on the current, but soon burst and nothing is left of them. Pride is an ingredident that is never found in exalted hu- lows : man nature. It is mixed in the composition of fools: a man who has a mind to cultivate and a heart to improve, never finds time to

THOMAS STEPHEN POWELL.

HEREBY informs the citizens of Ashville and all obtaining a second version of himself, or herself, may be supplied at the cheap cost of \$15. If two figures are introduced upon the same piece it may be had for \$25. No work shall be paid for, or taken

HIGHLIND MESSENGER.

Marite agus peur." Priday, May 22, 1846. FOR GOVERNOR. WM. A. GRAHAM. OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Buxler as a candidate to represent Henderson

We are authorized to amounce R. H. Cannon as a sandidably to represent Buseombe county
in the Representative branch of the next Legislature.
Mr. Atking You are requested to say that Major
MATTHEW JAY COMMON is a candidate to
represent the counties of Cherokee, Macon and Haywood in the Senate of the next Legislature. Mr. Cowood in the Senate of the next Legislatore. Mr. Com-non is a Republican good and true, of the old Jel-erson and Micon School.

We are authorised to annunce ANTHONY

CASEY as a candidate to represent Boncomb

MPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON Declaration of war against Mexico. We are indebted, to an extra from the Hamburg Journ of for important imormation from Washngton, and also from Texas.

Upon the reception of the news of a conflict with the Mexicans, the President immediately sent in a Message to Congress, recommending that measures be promptly taken for carrying on the war vigorously.

A bill was forthwith reported and passed the House of Representatives, authorizing fifty thousand volunteers to be immediately raised, and apprepriating ten millions of dol. lars to carry on the war.

We rejoice that such prompt measures have been taken by our Government to meet this emergency, for if, as is generally believ. ed the Mexican Government is backed by other powers, the difficulty in which we are placed, may be greater than was at first

has been gallantly responded to ; on one day there were five companies mustered into the service viz :-- one from Attakapas; the Clinton Guards, from East Feliciana. Capt. Chase, 74 strong; Capt. Somat's, Captain Bryce's, and Capt. Johnson's. These make, in all, twelve companies, or a force of about dersonville; on Saturday the 30th of May, at 1,000. The first regiment is to be immedi. 11 o'clock A. M. A punctured and general at ly organized under Col. Walton, and attendance of the members it is sincerely will forthwith proceed to the theatre of war.

A company called the Orleans Boys, under the command of Capt. C. S. Hunt, have been mustered into the service of the United States, and were quartered at the United States Barnicks, awaiting to be transported to Point Is abel. The company is said to be chiefly merchants, all young men of highly respectable families, who have sacrificed their busi-

Soldiers

"The First of May in New York" will

It is said that the fly is destroying the Wheat crop to a considerable extent in Vir

Mesers Erwin, Burgin, and M Kesson are the candidates for the House of Commons dant this year let us "double our dilivence" Caldwall, a sasuach Whig, is a candidate to portunity. represent M'Dowell, Burke, Caldwell, and Wilks, in the Senate.

The Lexington (Mo) Telegraph announces the marriage of Mr. Elden Myers, a wouth of 19, to Mrs. Mary Nush, age not mentioned, but the mother of 25 children! Likewise, of Judge John Briscoe, aged 70, to Miss Drake, nged 16.

Bishog Ives has given notice that the Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of North Carolina will meet at Raleigh, on the 27th of May, instead of Hillsboro', -- where it was appointed to be holden, in consequence of the existence of the small pox at the latter place.

full operation.

The cost of Glory .- The 14th Light Dragoons some years since left England for India; eton of 33 men and 3 officers.

Hamburg 115

Virginia. The return are now complete. The two houses ill be constituted as fol-Senate .

Roy. Wm. Capers of South Carolina, and Rev. Robert Paine, of Tennessee, were elected Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal THE TABLEP.

The National Intelligences of the 2nd instthe probable course which the Democracy will parsus in relation to the Tariff.

From what we have casually heard in co oriation bills, &c. may be passed in short or der, so as to allow Congress to adjourn much earlier than they possibly can do, if the mile paper has intinated that they positively would, seriously endoavor now to pass a new Tariff Bill. The rumor to which we refer is that regard to their children, they would engage it has been determined, at a consultation of heartily, in the work of procuring t nate the present Session at sometime between of at least the common obligations of life.

Of gourse, the poorer class in the common obligations of life.

that vicinity. Whole fields have been rendered worthless by it.

We admire the honesty of the editor of the Lincoln Courier. While all the rest of the Demogratic editors in the State pretend to believe their candidate will be successful at the approaching election for Governor, the Courier comes out honestly, and says it has no expectation of being successful. The editor deserves commendation for the evidence he gives of the possession of so rare a firme as cander in political matters.

its Legislature by a large majority.

A company has been formed at Millsdge ville, Ga., with a capital of \$50,000 for the The call upon Louisiana for Volunteers purpose of establishing a manufactory of col-

> For the Highland Messenger, Henderson County Temperance Society.

There will be a regular meeting of above Society, at the Court House in Henhoped, will be the result; after a long winter of inclement weather, which prevented a general attendance of the members the last three regular meetings.

Come farmers and brother mechanics every profession, lay by your tools and quit your avocations; furnish horses and bring out composed of printers, lawyers, clerks and your sons, daughters, wives and friends on that day. Young ladies, lend us your preseace, smiles, and influence on that occasion. n ss, and left lucrative situations to rally to and may we all join as a noticed band of brothers and sisters in promoting this the second and be present on that occasion.

ORDER OF THE DAY. Prayer, Rev. James Blythe?

2. Reading the minutes of previous meeting 3. Address, James M. Edney. Rev. James Blythe. 5. Presentation of the pledge

6. Benediction, Rev. As peach and apple blossoms are abun

JAMES M. EDNEY. ELISHA KING.

H. F. FARMER Commfittee. May 14, 1846.

JAMES M. EDNEY, Sec.

For the Highland Messenger. EDUCATION. NO. 5.

the 7th inst., now in session, at Petersburg, we gain to day, we are liable to lose to mar.

Varginia, on the second-ballot.

Church, South, by the General Conference on effort made, in order to success; see, what and greatly improved capabilities, for the faithful discharge of the duties devolving until the minute.

so numerous, and so powerfully countersetting in their nature, that, incevery matter, we makes the following interesting remarks on need to be zealous, in pushing on our success and victories; but it is especially so, in the matter of education; seeing the mind is naaprally so averse to lubor, and orges every versation, the Tariff may be suff and to lie character of excuse as a refuge for indulence. over to samble equition, and that the appro- Those needs a regular and systematic exercise of the mind, in order to its training, and being brought into proper subordination and government; and this cannot be accomp ished. in the common way of sending children to an iority in Congress should, as the government indifferent instructor, only during the winter months of the year. Su shem affair; and if parents were bonest in the Democratic leaders in Congress to make teachers for a permanent period, to whom the next Session begin in October instead of their children should be entirely given up. December, and, as a consequence, to termi. that so, in a few years, they might be capable his horse was shot under him, and be Of gourse, the poorer class in the commi

nity are under no peculiar obligations in The Lincoln Courier says the Hessian fly in this respect, seeing it is out of their has made its appearance among the Wheat in power to do more than barely subsist on their Capt Walker got into the post about 5 o'clock small earnings. If their children obtain an in the afternoon of that day. His original force, known as Texan Rangers, amounted education, (which in fact they as much need and deserve as others) it must be of a gratue to about 75 men.

The Mexicans pursued Capt. Walker in this remark till they came within range of the spect, should be made the subjects of pecial gans of the past, when they in turn immediatention, by those into whose hands the good things of this life have been lavishly bestowed. Yet, we imagine the number of such in each neighborhood, to be small, and many who is believed it can be made good against 3000 plead poverty, in properly educating their Mexicans. for less valuable purposes, or are making an extravagant and unnecessary use of them. An act to abolish capital punishment in the in the things of dress and eating. It is a sult was not known when the Ellen and Clara State of Michigan has passed both Houses of base species of fraud such are practising, and left. one that ought to be made the subject of nublic reprehension and rebuke; it being so half above and one half below Gen, Taylor's subversive of our free institutions, and the rights and privileges of the rising generation.

There is an evil prevalent in most of our neighborhoods, in connection with the sub iect of education, about which, something ought to be said. It is truly an evil, as hav. ing relation to what has just been adverted to. about parents affording their children such desultory chances for an education. It is well known, that the children of the middle and nouver classes are dependant, almost en- the channel within a few feet only of the potirely, upon the education fund awarded siton which would be occupied by the enemy each district by the State, which, of course, guns. is not sufficient for the employment of an instructor for more than two or three months for this part, but it is feared she has been in the year, and one too, of an inferior character, generally; the sum bestowed for that purpose, being so small, as to destroy all competition on the part of those, who, being fully capable of instructing youth, are yet possessed of other, and more advantageous means of support. If the reatly poor are upable, personally, to employ instructors for ed or taken prisonerr. Dr. Briggs stated to their children, they, slone, ought to enjoy us that but six men were killed, fighting If the books are primed by contract, dry very hard. This may afterwards be another fight between a large force of Mex. We trust you will remember the 30th of May, fund, and the more able in pecuniary mat. We have another version of this affair, ters, should consider themselves obligated furnished by a passenger, which agrees es to make use of entirely different means. At least, if in common with the poor, they share the pilot who took the Ellen and Clara over in such fund, they should, upon the expiration the bar. The action is said by them to have of the district term, (supposing there be no taken place 15 or 18 miles from Point Isabe'. other means,) of their own contributions continue the employment of the instructor for bel 500 men, composed of soldiers, t amsters, the year. It is true that in regard to the ob. laborers, &c. The works were then very jection we have advanced, about the incom- strong and every day he was adding to them. from the counties of Burke and M Dowell. in this good cause, take time by the fore, petency of the teachers necessarily employ. He had two 18, pounders and several field All Whigs. Two to be elected. Tod R. lock," and do our duty while we have op. ed with the district fund, there would still pieces. He is an officer of great energy and exist, to some extent, the same disadvantages. maintain his post against two or three thou-The instructor whose influence would be send of the enemy,

The instructor whose influence would be send of the enemy,

For several days an attack on the post had children, during a term of two or three months been apprehended, and the men slept every would be liable to act yet more perniciously according to the length of the term for which according to the length of the term for which were healthy, although the water was very he would be employed. But might not this bad. The distance of the Point from Brezon The Henderson County Agricultural So. difficulty be obviated, by concert on the part Santiago is about five miles. On the bar there riety will a meeting on the same day at 10 of those possessing the means, in raising a Channel respectable amount to be joined to the education (and of)the district, and so securing a sum, sufficient as an inducement, to draw into their service, men of talents and proper capabilities for instructing youth. It cannot be doubted that this was had in view by the The advantages of education are not to be State in its limited contribution. It is no enjoyed by a mere draught at their glorious to be supposed that men of talent, such as well-spring. To be occasionally sipping at shall compose our Legislature, would regard The Arcadia Cutton Factory, recently es- the precious waters, while the time classing such contribution, as of itself sufficient to tablished near Pensacola, Florida, is now in between those occasions, is so great, as to meet the demands of a community, or even produce a forgetfulness in regard to the ben effits obtained, is but throwing our time and money away. And though years might be employed in such unstendy course, unless their necessarry expenses in the matter.—

there were a peculiar aptness for acquiring But this expectation is defeated, by our sole knowledge of the advance atoally attained, dependence on such relief; making it, as we body is strengthened by the operation of the The N. Y. Herald states that not less than would be small indeed Parents, therefore, do, an argument for our withhoulding our These Pills are to 6,396 emigrants, of all sizes, sexes, and de- greatly err, who stint their children in regard own available means. By such a concert as jail or, both by fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the Court. The truth of the month of April, being an increase of 2055 on the a sufficient justification for defamatory of the month of March. From the arrivals in the month of March. From the month of March arrivals in the month of March. From the month of March arrivals in the month of March arrivals Great Britain, there came 4,986; from France the year, while the rest of the time is swall tory compensation for his services, could not

1,078, chiefly Germans; from Blemen and lowed up in physical labor, and mental forget, object to the number of those placed under fulness. They will find, that their children, his charge, particularly, as that number can on a renewal of the days devoted to acquir. Inat be supposed to be great. And though ing knowledge, will be strangely deficient, and the number of children were great, upon that comparatively, but beginners in the science of ground, an assistant could be procured, it letters and words, &c.; and may be induced, being supposed that in such increase of chil. that he had lost the use of the hand, every part beletters and words, &c.; and may be induced, being supposed that in such increase of the consequence, to cry out against all dren, there would be proportionate ability to and he hand and wrist were as hollow and porous schools and vacadetimes, as public nuisances employ such additional aid. So, that were plaint, when death appeared inevitable from a leasth-some disease, that he commenced the use of Jarxe's there sufficient enterprise among us, the inconnot justly be attributed to such institutions. reflectual face of the community would as-Blessings may be real; but our superficial use sume considerable modification as to feature of them, will, in relation to ourselves, et and would receive a truly healthful coloring y destroy their virtue, and, possibly, A corstant means of educational training render them peraicious to our happiness .- would mereby be afforded, and our sons and la every undertaking, advantages ought to daughters would gradually and successfully be be followed up, and a constant regetation of brought into the enjoyment of enlarged minds

From the N. O. P. Fight between Capt. 1 29th ult.—one day latter than Augusta. There had been no fi Gen. Taylor and the Mexicaux. Capt Walker, a gallant Teals,

and now a captain in the servi driven into the post at Point Isale. Mexicans. With his small comman sallied forth and encoursed the of Mexicon not less than 15, libest of the men being new recruit to stand by him, and made their Parlive men, however, remained with this little bandful, Walker kept a leans in check for belt an hour. By the six of his men had fallen by his side, the surviving men effected their escape and reached the post at Point Isabel in safety. Above thirty Mexicans were killed in this en-

The post is very strongly defended -thanks to the exertions of Majors Monroe and Saunders. With 500 men to defend the post, it

children, are liberally laying by their earnings with four men to carry an express through to

There are now about 3000 Mexicans on the American side of the Rio Grande-one

The greatest apprehension now felt for the American position is; that the Mexicans may erect fortifications which will command Brazos Santiago. The natural formation of the ground is most favorable to such a purpose. The men would be effectedly protected from any naval force by a natural embankment of sand, and the poistion could only be carried by actual storm of the works. These works would perfectly command all, vessels entering the Brazos Suntingo, as they have to follow

The schooner Aurora left Brazos Santiago the evening of the 28th ult, with despatches lost, in a violent gale, with all hands on board. We are indebted for the above particulars, so hurriedly thrown together, to Dr. N. T. Briggs, a surgeon in the army, who came

passenger on the Ellen and Clara The report of the above action, as brought by the Captain of the Ellen and Clara, is, that there were seventy five men under Captain Walker, who were nearly all kill. sentially with that of Copt. Griffin. Both appear to have derived their reports from When the Ellen and Clara sailed Mai, Monroe bad under his command at Point Isa-

night on their arms. The weather at the Point had been very agreeable and the men

MARRELE IN

At Hickory Grove, the residence of W. cer, on the 25th April, by Thos. G. Walton Esq., Mr. Jacon MOONEY, to Mrs. Many HILLIARD, all of Burke County.
In Salisbury, on the 5th-fust., by the Rev. Thos.
F. Davis, Dr. Richard D. Hill, to Miss Mary MB

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of a serofulous labit became affected with ulcera-tions of the Throat and Nose, and a discretable and broablesome discase of the skin. Indeed his whole system bore the marks of being saturated with dis-

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