Doctical.

ipresentes of Bad-FROM THE GERMAN. God near me ! and near me ever On the land on the sea Thus the Word that erreth never, Thus my life assureth me. Ask ye therefore, " who is nigh thee ? God is present-God is by me ! Death's dark valley, depths of ocean,

Prison walls hide not from God ; He observes my every motion, While at home and while abroad Let me sit, recline or stand, Every where is God at hand.

God for me ! my consolation, All my soul's desire is God ; Faint I'll not in tribulation, Under crosses and the rod ; Ask ye, "What consoleth thee ?" Lisen-God upholdeth me.

Want, and pain, and death I conquer If my God be only near ; Satan's snare's I'll burst asunder, Triumph over every feur, " Thou do these things ?" question ye? Nay, nay, but my God with me.

Dream of Morne

All my household Gods are broken ! All my dreams of love have flown ; Why no word of watning spoken, Why no frowning scornful token, When I sung thee love alone, That my love thou didst disown i

Why this pitiless forsaking For another Isidore ? Why this sorrowful awaking Into night that knows no breaking, Ere the first dear dream was o'er ?

Ah ! this dream of love Elysian, Was a cheating MARAM OF MORN, That from my enchanted vision-Veiled thy secret, proud decision ; And the pity and the scorn That have left my life forlorn ! A. M. I

MANSIONS OF THE BRITISH NO: BILITY

The occasion of Queen VICTORIA's visit to the seat of one of the most powerful of the British nobility-Burghley Hall-has been improved by the London letter-writers to give full details of the manner of life in one of them. Here we have a glimpse of Burghley Hall:

" A word with regard to Burghley Hall, which is one of the most splendid and extensive of the Mansions of our nobility erected in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The mansion has received some recent additions, which, if not in perfect keeping, add much to the picturesque beauty of the structure. The principal front, which has a northern aspect, is upwards of 200 feet in length. In the centre is the entrance porch, the gates of which are of a highly decorated arabesque pattern of bronze, richly gilt, and approached by a flight of semi-circular steps, which were covered, as well as the vestibule and the various corridors, with crimson cloth. A parapet of fretwork in stone surrounds the entire building, and the turrets at the various angles are surmounted by octangular cupolas and gilt vanes; The courtyard is surrounded by a corridor, at the angles of which are magnificent sculptures and vases. All the apartments are exceedingly lofty and of large proportions; those set apart for her Majesty and Prince Albert being on the south side of the edifice, and commanding a series of delightful views over the surrounding country, and immediately in front a sloping lawn and beautiful sheet of water, It is unnecessary to say her Majesty's apartments are fitted up in the most costly and recherche style .---They are approached by the grand staircase, at the bottom of which are two large and massive bronze vases, and in the centre a bust of Queen Elizabeth. The approach is between four pillars of lofty proportions, the walls being hung with tapes-

eart : the absence of content ; the mutterings of spleen, drawing-room. The suite opens beyond orb, and more softened light, until the vethis into the Queen's and his royal High. tions of which are of the most elaborate and costly description. The fauteuils, ottomans, couches, &c. are of the richest velvet, and the fittings-up of the dressingrooms of silver gilt. All the apartments are crowded with paintings by the most eminent masters, among whom may be enumerated Carlo Dolci, Leonardo Da Vinci, Raphael, Titian, Holbein, Rubens, Corregio, &c. Most of the ceilings are painted by Verrio, and on one of them nearly the whole of the heathen mythology is depicted. On the ground floor, at the foot of the grand staircase, is the breakfast room, a noble apartment, and very magnificently furnished. "The great hall, called the banqueting room, is also hung with a number of pictures, including one of his royal highness Prince Albert in his State robes, which was only yesterday put up. The ceiling is of carved oak, and the decorations, a'though less florid, are in keeping with the rest of the edifice. In a recess in the centre of the hall is a large silver fountain. and two cisterns of the same costly material, the handles formed of lions rampant, the arms of the family. The fountain weighs upwards of 3,000 ounces, and is said to be the largest piece of plate in portunity to think of himself. But he has Europe."

From the Episcopal Recorder, July 10: HENRY CLAY.

We direct attention to the following valuable communication from Kentucky. We thank our correspondent for it. conveys intelligence of thrilling interest. Many of our readers, the personal friends and admirers of the eminent man who is the subject of it, will rejoice in this impressive declaration of his faith in Christ. Such an event might have been anticipated. The uniform respect with which Mr. Clay was known to be in the habit of regarding religion, and his frequent public expressions of a desire to be a Christian, had inspired the hope, that if God in his providence should ever permit him to eave the noisy arena of public life, he might, amid the quiet influences of his

own loyed home become a Christian.

His has been an eventful career; few public men of any nation have passed through more exciting scenes; none have demeaned themselves with more fortitude, or displayed more real greatness in the midst of them; and we must be permitted to express the opinion-that no man, since the time of him "who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," has exerted a more salutary influence in the councils of the nation than he. Men of all parties have frankly acknowledged his eminent services and have accorded to him the meed of praise; in this respect, he has been more than satisfied-but this was not all that he needed ; " What is honor but a name!" How incapable of sustaining the soul in sorrow! how empty in prospect of the grave and the judgment ! The venerable statesman has found it to be so, and who can doubt that, in the deepest sincerity, and the most humble contrition, he has days to God !

May the evening of his protracted life be like that of his distinguished cotemporary and long valued and pious friend, he late Chief Justice Marshall, of whom try, and the recesses ornamented with a was beautifully said, " His setting sun sculptures. At the top of the staircase is was seen in its clear, unclouded splendor. THE WIFE .- It needs not guilt to break a husband's the ante-room, and beyond this the Queen's beaming as it descended with a larger ry moment when it sunk beneath the honess's private apartments, all the decora- rizon with a beautiful and tranquilizing transparency."

tle child, receiving upon his head a handful of water, in the name of the Holy Trinity !- thus attesting his faith in the Christian religion, and his determination to live and die by its sacred principles. One of the prominent sins of the present day is, that the great men of our country. as a body, although it may be, for the most part, speculative believers in Christianity, are, nevertheless, not regardful of religion. and of God. Let them review their ground -let them look at the tremendous influence they wield in behalf of irreligion and of evil, and consider the mighty power they exert for religion and for good. Let them fix their eyes upon the practical testimony to the truth and value of Christianity, given by the giant in intellect, whose name stands at the head of this paper, and, go and do likewise. Lexington, Ky., June 25, 1847.



Valuable Tor FRESH STOCK SPRING AND SUMMER BROWN & ELLIOTT AKES pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public, that they are now receiving and opening at their store, A NEW AND SPLENDID

STOCK OF Spring and Summer Goods,

Comprising a great variety of articles for Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's wear ; together with Groceries, Hardware, Cutlerv, &c., all of good quality and very low. But the subscribers would invite particular attention to their stock of

Hats, Boots and Shoes, Summer Cloths, Linens, Vestings, &c.

and also to a lot of Ladies fine Summer Shawls and Scarfs; and to their stock of Bonnets, Gloves, Printed Lawns, Gingham Lawns,

BAREGES AND SILKS: All which are beautiful and cheap. Call and see, for

we will sell low for cash Salisbury, April 30, 1847-tf 52

Tailoring.

B. F. FRALEY is ever ready to make CLOTHING in the latest style, well done, and warranted to fit. He also keeps for sale READY MADE CLOTHING very cheap. He will also teach the art of CUTTING to any wishing to learn, as he is agent for some of the most fashionable Tailors of New York and Philadelphia. All kinds of clothes cut at short notice. Produce taken in payment at market prices. 1v2



A. & D. W. HONEYCUTT H. ENNISS

undersigned of and LOT in S siness, nearly opposite J. & House and Lot in Concord, One two horse Baroache ness; I pair match Harses; and an excellent pacing Pone son wishing to buy, will de ber, as great bargains can be Salisbury, May 14, 1847-

> NOHIO HE subscribers having vidson Court of Plea qualified as Executors of the Peter Headrick, decid, and o

tary, hereby gives general m to the decensed to come for payment, as indulgence cannot h ing claims against said decep them propelcy authenticated prescribed by Law, or this their recovery

Lexington, N. C., Novemb

House

TULE subscriber w putilic, that he holds hi to undertake and execute in the varieties, all jobs of any size in

HOUSE P He flatters himself that he up

and whenever he has been per execute his work according to t variably given entire satis themselves. His prices are of the and his work always executed as Letters addressed to him at this diate attention. Salisbury, April 16, 1847-1

the Restorer

parative Powder.

lieved, and 24 hours.

ttle or no difficulty.

covered, now, as to

ed, to use your me

the afflicted. I would

ply very spon, by the sr and Abyssinia Miamb

AGENTS .- J. H.

Oates, Driggist, Char ton; J. M. A. Drake,

cord ; C.C. Hender

Jan, 15, 1847-17

IT Those of our

will find one in the

skill of physicians

that they could d

These Pills are

gents in every town

highly respectable Enniss, Salisbury ;

W. Honeycar, Gr.

HOTCHKISS. Fayetteville,

And in Ln

Match 19 18

ing them now,



the untidy dress and cheerless home, for forbidding scowl and deserted hearth ; these and other nameless neglects, without a crime among them, have harrowed to the quick the heart of many a man, and planted there. beyond the reach of cure, the germ of dark despair. Oh may woman before that sad sight arrives, dwell on the recollections of youth, and cherish the dear idea of that tuneful time, awake and keep alive the promises she ther kindly gave ; and though she may be the injured, not the injuring one-the forgetting wife-a hoppy allusion t the hour of love-a kindly welcome to a comfortable liome-a smile of love to banish hostile words-a kiss of pence to parden all the past, and the bardest heart that ever locked itself within the breast of selfish man will soften to her charms, and bid her live, as she hoped, her years in matchless bliss - loved, loving, and content-the soother of the sorrowing heart-the source of comfort, and the spring of joy.

ROMAN CATHOLIC INTOLERANCE IN BOSTON .- On Sunday, the 13th, while the Broad Street Sabbath School (which is supported by the Baptist Churches in this city, was in session, a very large number of Irishmen, of the Roman Catholic persuasion, entered the schoolroom, and by such means, broke up the school. Rev. Mr. Howe, one of our city missionaries, happening into the school, and finding, to his utter astonishment, a host of Roman Catholics instead of the usual Sabbath school, remonstrated with the assembly for such conduct. He was informed that before coming into the school room they had frocured the authority for so doing from their Priest! Mr. Howe stated to them that as he had hired the room for the use of a Sabbath school, he had a right to the room, and should maintain that right. The Romanists, knowing that the laws of the land were yet stronger than the powers of their church, dispersed. Thus early do Roman Catholic foreigners usurp the rights of America's bildren. If such things " are done in the green tree, what will be done in the dry !"-Christian Reflector.

CORN AND CLOUMBERS .- Think of a Cucumber three feet long, or thereabouts ! And yet as cool a piece of Editors undertake to justify it. The " Courier" tells of a speakes of Cucumber grown in that city to the length of thirty-five inches, and of the linest flavor, and boasts that one of its Editors can show in his garden, Cucumbers not two-thirds grown which already measure twenty-three inches in length. Even the "Picayune," which certainly has a somewhat veracious reputation, talks of having eaten them and found them crisp and tender. He evidently swallows the story as well as the Cucumbers, and then tells in the same breath, of Corn one month old, secontera feet high, which the Courier very gracefully acknowledges.

SINGULAR CASE OF AMALGAMATION -- Jane Robinson who on Thursday pleaded guilty to an indictment for larceny in the Common Pleas, in this town, is a young white woman, little past the age of "sweet sixteen," with fine auburn hair, fashionably dressed, slender form delicate complexion, rather handsome, (say good looking.) and to cap the climax, she is the contented wife of n spruce young Ethiopian; and the very blackest one we ever saw. The contrast between the two, the wife ing very white and the husband extremely black, was most singular indeed. The parties are from Upton, bashets .- Worcester (Mass.) Telegraph.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

We have often listened with admiration (says the New York Commercial Advertiser) to the accounts given by itinerant showmen, and the attaches of musepresumption as this might be, some of the New Orleans ums and menageries, of the structure, appearance, and habits of the various animals composing their interesting charge; said accounts sometimes including particulars never dreamed of by Buffon or Bingley. But the showmen are outdone by the editor of the New Orleans National. whose description of a Mexican "critter" we annex.

> nough in Mexico, where the natives eat him. His true name, we believe, is the Iguana: Stephens, in one of his books on with water, the magnificent cut glass Yucatan, gives an amusing account of an vase, presented to Mr. C. by some gentle-Iguana chase by a party of laborers.

" The Guana-Natural History .- An room hung the large picture of the family amphibious looking gentleman passed our of Washington, himself an Episcopalianoffice yesterday, with what was to us a by birth, by education, and a devout comnondescript looking animal. He called municant of the Church; and immediateit a Mexican guana. It would seem, judg- ly opposite, on a side table, stood the bust ing from the general and topographical of the lamented Harrison, with a chaplet appearance of the guana, as if nature oc. of withered flowers hung upon his head. where the husband supports his fair dulcinea by making casionally had her freaks of eccentricity, who was to have been confirmed in the and, after pursuing a straightforward and Church the Sabbath after he died-fit natural course, would suddenly produce witnesses of such a scene. Around the A SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES .- French kidney or har- something that combined in strange con- room were suspended a number of family toot beans are superior to every other kind of grain or trast all the peculiarities of fifty well-look- pictures, and among them, the portrait of palse in point of nourishment. They contain according ing and familiar objects. Now the guana a beloved daughter, who died some years Wholesale Booksellers and Stationers, No. 9, North Fourth St., Philadelphia, to Emhor, 84 per cent, of nutritive matter, of which 50 has its fore legs put on behind, and its be- ago, in the triumphs of that faith which is pure farina, the rest glated and mucilage in a dry hind legs not only put on before, but fas- her noble father was now about to emstate, when cooked they should be well soaked, and gent- tened on back ward, and upside down.- brace; and the picture of the late lost son, boiled till tender and mixed with some gravy, salt and When its mouth is shut it is as tight as an who fell at the battle of Buena Vista, warieties of Blank Work, in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. oyster, and as destitute of lips ; but let it Could these silent lookers on at the scene greatly to the resources of Agriculture and be a great ears, if it has any ears. smile, and its head opens way back of its about transpiring have spoken from the bonn and blessing to the poor. On the continent, this "Its body is shaped like a guana's, and tily have approved the act which dedicaornament, and small scales all over it. for deep emotion pervading that small assemno cause whatever that we could perceive. bly, at the recital, under such circumstan-Its eyes resemble those of a duck, as they ces. of the sublime ordinal of the Church, are supposed to look in a storm, but in- and every heart thrilled with solemn joy stead of turning in their sockets they work when the merciful and glorious covenant up and down. It appears to be perfectly was sealed, "in the name of the Father, good natured when it is angry, and it don't and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." try to bite until it wreaths its face in a That act will be publicly ratified at the smile. Its tail, however, is its great fea- visitation of the Bishop, on the third Sunture-that is indefinite in its length, and day in July, in the Apostolic rife of Convariegated in its color. After you exam- firmation. ine the guana, generally and particularly. What a noble and powerful recommenthe conclusion is forced upon you that it dation of Christianity to the world ! to was made out of the odds and ends of liz- see this great old man, the greatest man merce states, that the visiters at West Point at the late ards, butterflies, snakes and confectionary. of his day, in all the vigor of intellect, and examination, resolved that Gen. Cass should be the next and is altogether the most extraordinary ardency of feeling, bending the knee be-

THE BAPTISM OF HENRY CLAY.

A notice was very generally circulated through the public papers of the country some two or three years ago, to the effect that Mr. Clay had become a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The wish was, doubtless, father to the thought. as Mr. Clay had not at that time taken any such step. He has always been known to have the highest respect for the institutions of Christianity, and to have been a decided believer in the divine authenticity of the Christian religion-his amiable and now deeply atllicted wife. having for many years been an humble follower of its Blessed Author. When the weather permitted it, living as he does. a mile and a halt from the church, Mr. C. has always been a regular attendant on its services, and for two or three years past, having had more leisure from public duty, his attention had evidently been turned to the high considerations connected with things spiritual and eternal-his life having been devoted so intensely to the good of others, as scarcely, until this period of retirement, to leave him an op-

at length consecrated his great powers to God. He was baptised in the little par--22d inst., together with one of his daughters-in-law, (the other being already a member of the Church.) and her four children, by the Rev'd. Edward F. Berkley. Rector of Christ Church, Lexington. The haptism was administered privately, for the reason that the congregation of Christ Church are replacing their old church with a new edifice, now in rapid progress of erection, and are not suitably situated for tion of this rite in public.

When the minister entered the room on this deeply solemn and interesting occasion, the small assembly, consisting of the immediate family, a few family connex-The critter, by the way, is common e- ions, and the clergyman's wife, rose up. In the middle of the room stood a large centre-table, on which was placed, filled men of Pittsburg. On one side of the

Eliptic Springs, Carriage Trimmings, Smiths Tools, Nails, Grain and Grass Scythes.

Together with a great variety of other Gools : all of which were purchased at the very lowest prices for cash entirely, and will be sold at wholesale or retail for cash at a very small advance J. F. CHAMBERS.

Salisbury, April 27, 1847-14:52

The cultivation of this bean on a large scale would add

Paying .- Don't pry into the secret affairs of others, It is none of your business how your neighbor gets along, and what his income or expectations may be, unless his arrangements affect you; what right have you to say a word and protrude your advice ? It is no mark of good mate, good manners, to pry into the affairs of others.----Remember this

Never talk at people by hints, slurs, inuendoes, and such mean devices. If you have any thing to say, out with it. Nothing charms more than candor, when united with good breeding.

Tr A letter-writer of the New York Journal of Com-

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS! GRIGG, ELLIOTT & CO., EXTENSIVE PUBLISHERS,

CP constantly on head, a very extensive assortment of Books and Stationary, such as are adapted and usually purchased for country sales; which they will sell on as favorable terms as the articles can be purchased in this city, New York, or Boston,

Having an extensive Bindery connected with their establishment, they are enabled to supply orders for all the dreth, which have helpless and he

Banks, and Clerks of County ourts,

will find on Blank Books equal, if not superior to any they have ever had in use, and orders by Country Mer- Pills, as an antichants v is be promptly attended to. Particular attention will also be paid to all orders, through Country valled ; all who a Merchants or by mail, for Law, Medical, and Miscellaneous Books, for public and private Libraries, and no effort " tues surpass all en has a horn comb set on the top of it for ted the great man to God., There was a will be spared to complete all such orders, on the most reasonable terms. 17 Country dealers will find it to their ted. The weak advantage to call and examine our large stock, before making their purchases. April 30, 1847. their use, not by weakness, the gro



stantly on hand

A Fine and Fashionable Stock of Jewelry and Fancy Articles of every Description, which will be sold low for cash ; and warranted to be as represented, or the money returned. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in the best manner, and warranted for twelve months. Lepine and plain watches altered to patent levers. All are respectfully invited to call and examine their fine selection at their new establishment op-posite to C. B. Wheeler's Drug Store, and one door above J. & W. Murphy's. Cash paid for old silver. fore God, and with the simplicity of a lit- Salisbury, April 16, 1847-if 50 BOGER & WILSON.