POETIGAL.

From the N. Y. Evening Mirror, LINES FOR THE PRESENT.

A year hatli passed—a year hath severed Another cherished link from time, Another storm in life is weathered, And we are ploughing through our prime Years are tolling as the billows, Every moment's flying fast, Days are crumbling as the pillars Of some mighty temple past ?

Each and all are but a solemn Temple built upon the soul ; Every crumbling year's a column Fallen from the mighty whole. The Past is the departed hour Huunting round the ruined wall The present is the ivy flower, Growing wildly over all !

Cherisk fond the fallen pillar, And from it the lesson learn, Hearts are true that love the willow Weeping o'er the broken arn : The youthful year is but the growing Orphan of the parent dead, Remember well while tears are flowing. What road to shun, and path to tread

From the American Penny Magazine. THE OLD INQUISITION AT AVIGNON

From the Rev. Mr. Mitchell's Observations in Europe

Avignon is on the east bank of the Rhine. It was for a time the seat of the Roman See. The palace of the popes is a vast pile, now conalderably in ruins, but in some parts entire .--Enough of it remains to tell more truth than the popes would care to have disclosed, either now or at the time it was occupied by them.

Avignon was at that time a considerable city as it long had been. The arrival of the pope, with his Irain, together with all the illustrious strangers which his court brought together, ambassadors, princes, bishops, turned things upside down. The population of the place was at once doubled, and crowded to excess : its customs were changed, and its manners exceedingly debased. The palace which the popes built, corresponded with their ambition, and was suited to their ends; being at once a magnificent palace, a terrible prison, and a strong fortress .---We went deliberately through it, accompanied by a grandam guide, who had grown old in her office, and who repeated her accustomed story of the different apartments, with the gestures, the solemn looks, the exclamations, and the whispers, that were suited to the subject, as it varied from the cheerful or indifferent, to the pathetic, the mysterious and the diabolical,-The diabolical abounded. The apartments most interesting to see are those which pertained to the Inquisition. In the room called the Tribunal of the Inquisition, there is still legible on the wall against which the judges' seats were placed, a long Latin inscription signifying that there was no appeal from that tribunal, and that the accused did not often leave it but to go to their punishment. In the vault above there were concealed lobbies, in which clerks sat, to note down the responses of the accused. The trial was of course with closed doors. "The Hall of Torture is in one of the Towers. To prevent the possibility of the cries of the tortured being heard without, the wall of the tower, which is octagonal, is of great thickness; and the corners of the interior are finished in a kind of conchoidal shape, for the purpose of Bill (to extend the laws of the United States destroying all echo, and reducing the noise of the cries within. You here see the oven, or furnace, in which the accused were scorched ; the stone liasin, which held the boiling water; the place of the posts in which the victims were attached ; and the opening through which the hodies were thrown down into the pit, of great depth, called the gluciere, or ice-house. Chapel of the Inquisition .- I will only mention concerning this, that the ceiling is covered with religious paintings ; that here those condemned for heresy used to come, with a wax candle in the hand, to make " amende honorable," (so ways one of my historians of the place) before going to their punishment ; and that among the paintings you see a group of soldiers of the Inquisition accompanying a heretic to his execution. Then there is the place called the Bucher del Inquisition ; that is, the wood house, or the funeral-pile, as you choose to render it. It was were condemned to the flames, You here see an iron chair on which the sufferer was placed, clothed in a shirt dipped in sulphor. The vault shove is still blackened with the smoke of these burnings.

TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS

FIRST SESSION.

Correspondence of the Baltimore American.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1845. UNITED STATES SENATE.

Mr. Sevier, of Ark., took the chair this morning, in the absence of the Vice President. Mr. Sevier remarked that he had been deputed by a note to preside.

Mr. Crittenden doubted the Power of the Vice President to depute any one to take his place, and thought that a President pro. tem. should be chosen.

Mr. Mangum and Mr. Calhoun thought the President of the Senate had power to appoint one to his chair for one day.

Mr. Davis presented a memorial, asking that the militia men who served in the revolutionary war shall be placed upon the same footing in the receipt of their pensions as were allowed to soldiers of the line.

Mr. Ashley, of Mo., reported a bill granting pre-emption rights to active settlers upon the public lands.

THE CUBA RESOLUTION.

Mr. Levy asked leave, out of respect to the opinion of his friends, to withdraw his resolution proposing that the President of the United States open a negotiation with Spain for the purchase of Cuba. Mr. Levy said he asked this leave to withdraw, not because it was right, but because he deferred his own judgment to that of others, for whom he had respect. He had not designed to press his resolution to a vote before the close of the session. Leave was granted and the resolution was withdrawn. Mr. Atchison's Oregon resolutions, inquiring

into the expediency of establishing a territorial inilitary posts, &c., were read.

Mr. Calhoun rose promptly. He said he hoped that the Senator from Missouri would consent that his resolutions should lie over to some future day, when the Senate should be full. He desired that these resolutions, and that introduced by the Senator from Ohio, (Mr. Allen) should be acted upon together, and a day appointed for their consideration after the holydays and when the Senators shall be present. He regarded them as of great importance and worthy of the careful consideration of the body. Mr. Atcheson was willing to acquiesce. Mr. Calhoun then moved to lay upon the ta-

Mr. Winthrop, of Mass. They can hardly be adopted by the Senate in the present state of this question, and after the resolutions already before the Senate, they are regarded as having been brought forward only to add to the reputation of the mover.

The Senate and House of Representatives have passed another Texas Bill to day, The whole State of Texas has been organized into one Collection District. Three Texas bills have now been passed since Congress met. Two of them have been signed by the President. The third will be signed to-morrow and all immediately despatched to Texas by a special messen-

The Senate were in Executive session near ly an hour. No nominations were acted upon. and all this time was occupied in reading the the appointments submitted.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1845.

The Senate was thronged this morning, in consequence of the rumor that Mr. Calhoun had determined to offer counter resolutions to Mr. Hanegan's war propositions.

The substance of Mr. Calhoun's first re marks is as follows :

Mr. Calhoun said he had not come with a view to oppose the resolutions, but to offer a substitute for them with some prefatory remarks. He was glad that the resolutions had come from such a quarter as the gentleman from Indiana. for they at least had the merit of being open, direct and manly. They came to the point, and denied the authority of this government to yield up, in any compromise, any part of the territory of Oregon. They denied by implication, the power of the President to offer the 49th parallel, and assumed that the question can be set. tled only by force ; that we shall have no peace but by our own dictation at the cannon's mouth. A vote on this proposition will draw a broad government over the Oregon, for a civil and line between those who are in favor of a pacific course, and those who are for an appeal to arms.

I am in favor of an adjustment by negotiation. I am in favor of peace ; if peace can be honorably preserved. I wish to settle this question by negotiation, if it can be done, and if not, I am in favor of such a course as will throw the

METHODIST CONFERENCE. It is said that the Conference, which has been sitting in this city for some time, will terminate its session in a day or two.

The most prominent subjects which have en. gaged the attention of this assembly have been a reference to the proceedings of the last Gen. eral Conference, at which, in consequence of the wide discrepancies of opinion existing between the northern and southern churches relative to our peculiar institutions, it was considered expedient and more consonant to the interests of the latter, to divide and establish a separate organization bearing the title of the "Methodist Episcopal Church, South." Resoutions embodying expressions of an unqualified adhesion to the principles forming the distinctive character of the said church have been adopted. Bishops Soule and Andrews are recognized as its Bishops, and the conference passed a resolution expressive of its highest admiration of their principles and conduct. The Centenary College removed from Brandon. Miss., to Jackson in this State, has been made the subject of much discussion, and we are glad to say that a satisfactory action upon it has been adopted. A permanent form of government has been organized and a board of trustees instituted, into whose hands is confided the general government of the establishment. The principal of the institution is, we understand, the Hon. D. O. Shattuck. In order, as it was imagined, to augment the

afluence of the Methodist Episcopal persuasion, a resolution was adopted on Saturday, recommending the delegates to the General Conference to divide the Mississippi Conference and to erect an independent one in the State of Louisiana.

Bishop Soule preached in Poydras street yes. terday, and ordained several, candidates for the ministry.-N. Orleans Tropic, Dec. 22.

Expulsion of a Preacher-Mesmerism and Seduction .- The Methodist Episcopal Conference, now in session in this city, has expelled the Rev. H. H. Stropshire, who last year travelled the St. Helena circuit, from the ministry. He was charged with the flagrant offence of having attempted the seduction of a young lady onus of war on Great Britain. I approve of the upon whom he was practicing some mermeric offer of the 49th parallel, and it is my wish to experiments in July last. He fully confessed co-operate with the Executive in an adjustment his guilt, and did not attempt to justify his conon that basis. If peace cannot be honorably duct. The venerable Bishop Soule, President preserved-if war should ensue-I shall stand of the Conference, strongly reprehended the by my country in our emergency. But this will practice of mesmerism, and admonished his not be an ordinary war, and I will hold those re- hearers to avoid it as one that was disgraceful, sponsible for it who shall by their rash course degrading and ruinous to those who meddled drive the country into it. I hope this question with it.-N. O. Picayune. Mr. Allen hoped that the motion to lay upon will at a proper time be discussed in a calm and deliberate manner, and that the Senate will sig-From the New Orleans Picayune, of December 24. nify its own views by an adoption of the coun-



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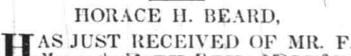
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Dungcons on this Inquisition .- One of these is half fallen into ruins; another is entire. Its walls are covered with inscriptions written by United States over the State of Texas. its unhappy inmates, attesting their innocence and the cruelty of their treatment.

There is one dungeon belonging to this establishment, the existence of which was not known till within a very few years. It is deep and large, and frightful to look into through the trap door above. Some repairs were making in the room over it, and a portion of the floor being removed, one of the workmen lost his hat through, and on going down to get it, was shocked to find bimself in a charnel-house. Around him lay nincteen ghastly skeletons, supposed to have been victims of the Inquisition.

the Salle Brulee, or Burnt Hall. This is me- Kay, of N. C., and Mr. Collamer of Vt. morable for an act of vengeance perpetrated by one of the pope's legates in 1441. A nephew rejected. The bill was then passed with all its ludies of Avignon, whose parents punished the resolved to have revenge, but to make it more complete, dissembled his resentment for severand when it appeared to be sincere, he invited to a splendid banquett the entire families of those concerned. A careless gaiety animated the Superintendent in this important work. repast; but while the desert was served, a Swiss entered to inform the legate that a foreign ambassador solicited an audience extraordinu. ry. He excused himself to the company, and withdrew, followed by his officers ; a few minutes afier, a five hundred persons were buried in mins. All that wing of the edifice in which the banquet was furnished, was blown up with a terrible explosion.

the table would be withdrawn.

Mr. Calhoun assented.

Mr. Allen thought that the debate would come better upon the reports of the committees than upon preliminary resolutions of inquiry. He did not think that any thing of importance was involved in a resolution of inquiry. The resoutions, by general consent, were then referred. Mr. Haywood, of N. C., moved that the Senate go into Executive session, and after some time spent therein the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A motion having been made to receive reports from the standing committees.

Mr. Holmes, of S. C., followed with a motion to adjourn. The motion was lost, Ayes 13, Noes 110.

Mr. Thompson, of Mass., asked if the Texas over Texas) had been returned from the Senate. The Speaker replied it had not.

The House then adopted a resolution allowing each member newspapers of the value of thirty dollars per annum.

The motion to receive reports from the standing committees and notices of bills, &c., was rejected, and the House manifested a disposition neither to adjourn nor to do business.

The question returned upon proceeding to the election of superintendent and assistant in the folding room. This question gave rise to debate, unimportant as it was.

Mr. Rathbun, (who has a son among the messengers of the House,) thought it a paltry matter to engage in discussing this subject. A House of 225 members was debating about paying \$2 50 a day to one of the messengers who was obnoxious to some of the members. A grave subject truly, to engage the attention of the House, and all because a few of the memin this bucher, that those were executed who bers wanted to vent their malice upon the doorkeeper for not appointing a man whom they desired.

> A debate now sprung up between Messrs. Pettit, of Ia., Boyd, of Ky., Jones, of Tenn., and others. The subject was got rid of, and the Secretary of the Senate came in with a bill from the Senate for the extension of the laws of the

Mr. Rathbun, of N. Y., Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, moved the reference of the

bill to his committee. Mr. Thompson, of Miss., opposed the reference and moved the Previous Question, which the House refused to second.

Mr. Rathbun said that the bill contained provisions which he could not sanction, and if the House insisted upon the passage of the bill before them without amendment he should move a supplementary bill. Mr. R. was persuaded to withdraw his motion of reference.

Something was said of the necessity of ex-I will mention but one more of the apartments, tending Revenue Laws over Texas by Mr. Mc-The motion to refer was then renewed and

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER ! ter resolutions which I offer.

Mr. Calhoun then offered resolutions directly antagonistic to those of Mr. Hanegan, and declaring that the President, in offering the 49th parallel had done nothing derogatory to the honor and best interests of the country.

He declared, too, in the course of the debate, that he was opposed to giving the notice till negotiation was further tried.

It appeared in this debate that my information was correct, that Mr. Calhoun had determined to use his influence, and had used it; to prevent a war-to prevent any imprudent action promote a compromise on the 49th parallel, and that he will succeed.

Mr. Archer declared to-day that he hailed Mr. Calhoun's course as an omen of peace !--He announced to the country that there was no longer any danger of war.

Isthmus of Panama.-A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce states, on the authority of a letter from an Englishman, whose position makes him acquainted with the views of the ministry, that the English government has determined, with the consent of N. Grenada, to undertake the construction of a ship-canal across the Isthmus of Panama, and to convert that most important post into an American Gibraltar. The immense commercial and naval advantage which the exclusive possession of this communication would give to any power cannot escape the attention of our government. That such a communication will eventually, and, if the peace of the world is not disturbed, very soon be made, cannot be doubted. Those who have paid the most enlightened attention Madrid ; 226 sacks cats, 43 barrels beans, to the subject have arrived at the conclusion that the work should be undertaken by all the great common protection for ville, Memphis, and mouth of the Ohio river, the whole world .- Providence Journal.

What times estabishes and consecrates -what experience adopts and confirmsfixes in society its roots so deep and so unable to use them. strong that time cannot destroy it; but the Such are the particulars, so far as we have

The French Revolution, in its bloodiest scenes, the guillotine and all, was carried on by men who regarded ' the popularity' of a measure with the masses,' but that popularity has passed away, and the lea-

Great Loss of Life.-From the officers of the Diamond, arrived yesterday, we learn that on the night of the 18th instant the steamboat Belle Zane, Capt. Brazier, while on her way from Zanesville, Ohio, to this city, struck a snag tuality, despatch and faithful work as has been, always about 12 miles below the mouth of White River, on the Mississippi, and immediately turned bottom up. It was about 12 o'clock when the accident occurred, and the night was bitter cold. Out of some 90 souls on board at the time, upwards of 50 perished by this terrible accident, some of the unfortunate victims only escaping of Congress, which alone can produce war-to being drowned to freeze to death after reaching the shore. At the time of the disaster of course the passengers were all asleep in their berths, and so suddenly did the boat careen and go over that such as made out to release themselves were only able to snatch a blanket or counterpane from their beds-they had no time to save, much less put on their clothing.

The Diamond came along a short time after the accident, and discovered the wreck of the Belle Zane bottom up. The officers of the former boat picked up sixteen of the passengers of the latter at two different points on the Arkansas side. The unfortunates, after suffering incredibly from the cold, were finally landed at Napolcon, where the balance of those saved on the Arkansas side had previously assembled. It seems that immediately after the accident the cabin separated from the hull, on which those who were saved floated. The names of those lost could not be ascertained further than that of Mr. Bowen, lady and child, of Zanesville. freekled across the nose. She is about 21 years of age, were fortunately saved except Mrs. B.

The cargo of the Belle Zane consisted of 250 barrels of flour, the property of Bowen ; 900 empty barrels marked C. B. & Co.; 300 sacks of corn shipped by D. Watson of New and 55 barrels potatoes, consigned to Fellowes, Johnson & Co. The U. S. mail, from Louiswas also on board, and all, together with the boat and fixtures was a total loss.

Several of the unfortunate passengers came down on the Diamond to a point above, and six others came as far as this city. The names of what all men of all nations unite in say- the latter are John P. Nesle, of Albany, N. Y., ing is right and equitable, is so, no doubt ; James Sheridan, John Mick, Robert H. Foster,

popularity of a measure with the masses been able to gather them, of this sad and most is the cant of the demogogue, whose trade deplorable disaster. For a long time we have it is to dupe the ignorant and flatter the not been called upon to record a story so full of suffering and of death.

LATEST FROM CORPUS CHRISTI,

rrived here on Sunday from Corpus Christi, re- splendid assortment of finest Candies ever brought to ports that the United States troops stationed there were suffering from the want of comfortaders of it are execrable and accursed with ble quarters during the recent inclement weathall mankind. Masses err as men err. - er, and that many of them were on the sick list. Nations are often intoxicated or drunk as This confirms the statement of our corresponmen are drunk. The disease of one is of- dent at that point, published in our columns on ten the disease of many. The lunacy the Thursday last. Captain S. reports trade dull individual is subject to, society as a whole at that place. He sailed from that port on the often has. Indeed, it has been surmised 15th instant. Large numbers of Mexican trathat among men there is a species of elec- ders were daily arriving at Corpus Christi, from tricity, which the strong mind or strong the interior, and yet business was reported dull. will of one madman may for a time so im- -N. O. Picayune of Dec. 22.

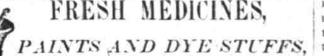
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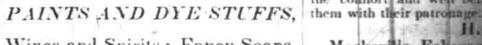
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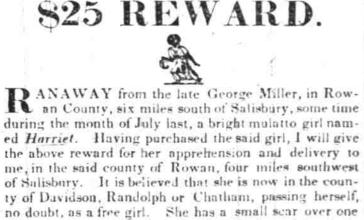
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finement in some jail so I can get her again. Letters on the subject addressed to me at Salisbury, will be punctually attended to. HENRY MILLER. December 13, 1845-tf 33



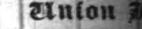
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Keeping Warm all Winter with a single Log of Wood .- To enjoy health, warmth, peace of mind and a vigorous constitution, if you have nothing else to do, take a log of wood of moderate size, carry it to the upper garret and throw it from the window into the street, taking care of course, not to knock any body on the head : this done, run down stairs as fast as you can ; take it up again to the garret and do as before. Repeat the process until you are sufficiently warm-when can you lay away the log for another oceasion .- Old Recipe.

of the legate had insulted certain distinguished acknowledged imperfections upon its head. The subject previously before the House was young man in a mortifying way. The legate now brought back, and the debate was renewed vehemently upon a Superintendent and Assistant to the folding room. The House, at a quaral years. He then made advances to the of- ter past two o'clock, was without a quorum, and tended parcets, to bring about a reconciliation; at that hour the House adjourned without decidiug the momentous question of who shall fold the public documents and who shall assist the

follows

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, 1845. The Oregon resolutions introduced in the Senate to-day by Mr. Hannegan, of Ia., read as

Resolved, That the country included within the parpress. allel of 42 and 54° 40' north latitude, and extending from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, known as the territory of Oregon, is the property of, and part and parcel of the United States.

Respired, That there exists no power in the Govern ment to transfer its soil and the allegiance of its citizens to the dominion, authority, control and subjection of any Foreign Power, Prince, State or Sovereignty.

Resolved, That the abandonment or surrender of any portion of the territory of Oregon would be an abandonment of the honor, character and the best interests of the American people.

part as to make all as mad as himselfas the orator kindles, influences, or depresses the listeners who hang on the words that drop from his lips .- N. Y. Ex-

Printing Office Jokes .- It is customary in some printing offices, when a particularly green youth commences learning his trade, to make im the object of various jokes. He is often sent to a neighboring office for an article which is of course imaginary, and wholly original in the minds of those who perpetrate the joke .--Once upon a time, a boy was sent to K----'s office for a quart of editorial. He was sent back with the picture of a jackass. This was rather severe upon the jokers-but they imme-These resolutions have been suggested pro- diately told the boy to go to K-, and tell bably by those of an opposite character intro-duced into the House of Representatives by and not the editor."

A Vermont farmer last month sent to Boston 7,000 lbs. of butter ! all the produce of his own dairy; and all of the finest flavor and quality, having received the premium at the County Fair. The same farmer has fatted and sold one hundred head of cattle this fall; and has new on hand an acre of hogs, averaging in weight some 400 lbs. each.

Yeast for Bread .- To make an improved yeast, use the flowers of the weed called Life Everlasting in the place of hops. It makes sweeter bread.

A white man named Edward Kinsley, a tinner, was beaten to death at a negro ball in Wilmington, on Saturday night last. Unmannerly negroes ! They've fell into the hands the law,

Salisbury, or seen here ; and perhaps the finest Segars ever brought here, fine fancy pipes, the best Scotch Snuff either in bottles or bladders, Macaboy Snuff in bottles, the finest fresh Mustard, Lime Juice, Lemon Sirup, Pepper Sauce, Cayenne pepper, Cloves, fancy Snuff-boxes, Seidletz powders, Blacking, Matches, and lots of fishhooks and lines, fresh Sardines, Salmon, and Herring, and a large variety of other articles in my line too tedious to describe, all of which I will sell low for cash and on the same terms to punctual customers. I would ulso inform the ladies and gentlemen of Salis-

bury and the country at large, that I have guit retailing spirits at my dwelling house, situated nearly opposite J. & W. Murphy's Store, where the ladies and gentlemen a call. All I ask is a fair t are invited to call and examine for themselves, as there will be no danger of disturbance by the drinking of ardent liquid, and will be attended to by Mrs, Roueche F. R. ROUCHE.

Salisbury, May 17th, 1845. tf (6-226-3)

CLOTHING FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH F. FRALEY, will also make in the latest style, well done and warranted to fit at his shop. inthe large brick house at Salisbury. He will also teach the art of cutting on the latest and most approved style as agent for New York and Philadelphia Cutting done at B. F. FRALEY. ort notice 32tf DRS. P. & A. M. HENDERSON, AVING associated themselves in the Prac. tice of MEDICINE, offer their Professional

services to the Public. CT Office in the brick building opposite the Rowan Hotel .- '45-44t

ALL KINDS OF BLANKS Neatly printed and for sale at this Office.

Vernon, [Krider's Store,] fer their professional service CHEWING TOB UST received 10 baxes baccot Salisbury, June 14, 1845-7 **MINE Chewing Tob** for sale, one box of Rose ne box Honey Dew.

Salisbury, Apgust 9, 1845-1 BLANK NOTES Neatly printed and fo