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Obl gaird her well, you little know, The love a mother bears, You little feel the deep lang troe, The thousand learn-felt cares, That chatter now around my heart, With fastesies to wild, Exit is this boar, that the

There sake her riew, but I shall keep,
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From the South Lt. Messenger for Marc.

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here was determined to the secrees the ream. Brothers and aleses well for the games.

Try wife-thy child—'is long since they rapes'd

Upon thy heart. Oil, by that fair boy's gromise—

By thy anily love for her, lings and longer from ast

March, 1643.

in, On sering a bestiful French Girl, when mether was English. No wonder that her cheeks disclose ... A blosh so reignoon, and a skin so fair.

In a small state in the New England states, there, "civiled some year age tway young men, whose absorption fortunes served forefully to blow the advantages of personal application to stilly not blow the advantages of personal application to stilly not blow the advantages of personal application to stilly not beiness on the one handy and folly of rolying on ancestrial thouse and Scrichnive's patrimonics on the other. Bamuel Ledy'ard was the only favouried some of agentleman, who in point of riches and honour stood confessedly at the country. Nature had dotto much for Samuel Ledy'ard was the other work of the country. Nature had dotto much for Samuel are person, though he had of the stristoracy of that section of the country. Nature had dotto much for Samuel are person, though he was the darling son of the riches and honour stood confessedly at the country. Nature had dotto much for Samuel and Fore menting the string of the country. Nature had dotto much for Samuel and Fore menting the string of the country. Nature had dotto much for some of the person of the person of the state of lego, and in more than one instance his vio-lation.C.p.rinciple and neglect of study, sub-jected birm to the reprimaris of the Presi-dent. Stephen: pursued the tear of his way, attended to his studies, recited his les-sons well, and by his amishle and unpresi-ding deportment, acquired the good will of the batter part of the students and the appro-bation of the others.

bation of the others.

Ho was prudent in his expenditures, and by 'keeping zehool' during the 'vacancies, carnod nearly enough to pay his college bills. When the four years were out and the class was to be gradented, Stophen had the first part in the oxorcisea sasigned him, while Samuel was hardly noticed. These nrangements were dissatigated toy, to be Ledyards, but they could not be altered. Stophen left the stage applied by the vast crowd of spectators, while Samuel's performance engaged no expression but disgust.

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tered wine petty officer on board of a single in the newy. Here his bablis were such as caused him to be cachiered and he was dispersed in the service in diagrace.

It should chiling on pregistable, improvation in the interest of the inte

GARDENERS DEPARTMENT

GARDENESS DEFAREMENT.

Green Peas—If you have not already sown your carly pobe, got them in as speedily as passible. Dan't, led your noighbor have it to say that he had peas on his table, or in market, before you. Strain a point this time and beat him; such rivalry is sauctified yall the generous emotions of the heart—besides, if you should change to win, it will afford your good lady an opportunity of complimenting you upon your skill.

Benn.—Both bunch and running may now be planted.

Caulinguer seed for fall use may now be sown.

bower. Astore is improving ann expensions before he sweety day, and her productive laws are indefinite.

This the farmer and the horticulturist should know, and they should obtain such an elementary knowledge of the vegotable Kingdom, while attending to their education, that they may have the assistance of science in their important and delightful labors.—The vegetable kingdom, in its varied flowers, foliage and stems, its graceful and delicate expansions, its playful branches and gentle movements, presents one of the most intercepting volumes that, the scholar can ever send.

This volume, so full of wisdom, elevance and will also a control of the control of

lars, and expounded by every tencher. The study of the vegetable kingdom has an intellectual and a religious - influence, and we have a right to infer, that this was the design of the Creator when be willed them into existence. They are pledges of his affection to the human raco—signs of fove to prove be thinks of man. Dues it not become us, then, by fludying them, to prove that we think of our Creator?

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its wisdom lass He made them all."

THE VOICE OF DE WITT CLINTON.

"The first duty of government, and the surest evidence of good government, is the cacouragement of education. A general diffusion of knowledge is the precurser and protectes of republican institutions, and in it wa must candida as the conservative power that will watch over our liberties and guard them against frand, intrigue, corruption and violence. Our system of instruction, with all its numerous benefits, is still, bowever, susceptible of great improvements. In two years the obments of instruction may be ocquired, and the romaining years must either quired, and the romaining years must either years the obments of instruction may be nequired, and the romaining years must either the spent in rapetion or idleness, unless the teachers of common achods are competent to instruct in the bigher branches of knowledge. The outlines of geography, algobra: mineralogy, agricultural chemistry, mechanical philosophes, surveying accounter actions. mineralogy, sgricultural chemistry mechanical philosophy, surveying, geometry, netronount, political economy, and chies, might be commy political economy, and chies, might be commy included in that period of time by able precépiers, without essential interference with the calls of domestic industry. The vanced age. And there is an little need of impensing, as too many do to their sorrow character and destinites of the rining, and all und incalculable loss, I have no time to fearn.

Says Leaving the right and been fully and reviewed from the system of our fully and reviewed from the system of our full and full and the system of our full and full and the system of our full and full

Greek language; Platarch, when between sevenity and eighty, commenced the study of Latin.

Boccasio was thirty-five years of age when he commenced his studies in polite literature. Yet he becanio one of the three great maters of the Tuesan dialect, Danic and Petrarch being the other two. Three are many among us ten years younger than Boccasio, who are dying of envy and eggret that they were not educated to a taxto for literature, but now they are too old.

Sit Henry Spohnan neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between fully and sixty years of age. After this time he became the most learned antiquarian and law-yer. Our young men begin to think of laying their sculers on the shelf, when they have reached sixty years of age. How different the present estimate put upon experience from that which characterised a certain period of the Green's republic, when a man was not allowed to open his month in caucuss of political meetings, who was under forty years of age!

Colbert, the famous French minister, at sixty years of age!

Oblett, the famous French minister, at sixty years of age, are obliged to apply to a teacher to translate a tusty of the study of the three works of the subsenses letter written in the French language but a fow years before his death. Most of our merchants and lawyers of twenty-five, threy, and forty years of age, are obliged to apply to a teacher to translate a business letter written in the French language, which might be learnt in the teath part of the time required for the study of the Dutch; and all because they are too old to learn.

Ludwice Unnaldesce, at the great age of one bundred and filteen, write the memoirs

the Dutch; and all because they are too old to learn.

Luddwice Monaldesco, at the great age of one handred and fifteen, wrute the memor of his own times. A singular exertion, notified by Voltaire, who was himself a remark able instance of the progress of age in new studies.

studies.

Ogilhy, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek till he was past fifty.

Franklin did not fully commence his philo-sophical pursuits till ho had reached his fif-tioth year. How many among us of thirty, forty, and fifty, who read nothing but now-papers for the want of a taste for nutural papers for the want or a same in philosophy, but they are too old to learn.

Accorso, a great lawyer, being asked why he begun the study of law so late, answered that, indeed he began it late, but that he should therefore master it scener.

Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, commen-ced the translation of the lilited; and his most pleasing productions were written in his old age.

Nombus 37.

y operations, or more certam in ...b., result; than those which should direct us in physical cal aducation and physical managenient; 1-4.

"All, bowers, it to be dono; with it flostly reference to the spiritual affections: Edication, on this principles of nature; results, cious and providence, will be carried out the citation. The oresults are, indeed, mist he otteria; V. Tho results are, indeed, mist he option where we may be not only happy, but useful, even in infancy. Rightly adocated, in the largest aense of the term, we should be loyal to parents, loyal to good institutions and good government, and loyal to Heaven. "Admits of Education.

From the affected the The Contrast.

The Contrast.

Do you see that proud overhearing past; riding in his gilded carriage? Leakt his temps before a magnificent measing; and liveried lacquery, obedient to his cod, astist him, to descend.

to descend.

Do you see that poor, miscrable boy, whose tatered clothes scarcely shield him from the inclemency of the weather? Mark! with a besceching look he solicits the rich man to purchase a pencil or a cord of pencilic and behold, how openamptously he is spatracel?

Twenty-five years ago that pompolus miscrap poor, as friendless, and as wriched as the urchin be despises.

Twenty-five years have passed since that day. The same parties met lot the contrast.

contrast.

The once poor boy stands in the pribe of manhood, active, intelligent, rich: A lorely woman, his wife, leans upon his armore of the price of the price

denote a man of want and we. Better to be dead thin thus to drag a miserable cast to de dead thin thus to drag a miserable cast to dead thin thus to drag a miserable cast to some an improbable romance. It is fruth. In a country like ours, there is no man, however poor, if aided by industry economy and virtue, but may free from the lowest rank of society to the highest. The knowledge, of this fact is a blessed incitement in they young, and cheers them to struggle poly, in the pathe which lead to honor and independence, despite the thousand postacic, that oppose his course.

Thore is no man, however afflicent, but by extravagance, and morals lax, may fall from his highests and close his days in wo. Let no one despise the poor because of their wealth. We may conquer powerly. Wealth may subdue as. All may of equal virtue tire equal—If one man post that of itself may not elevane bim is fall my ranks of the good, yet if highly like the poor to the poor because in its life ranks of the good, yet if highly like all men:

"The good alone are great, tire."

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al Mer York, who is (explice) Superintensas; of Common Schools, to be disjurged in the schools, of that State

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Albany Fis. 1384, 1382.

Dans Bux I regard the New Textament as in Irrepard to a solitable book to be daily read language to the property of the schools, and I extractly and cordially economend life general induction for this purpose. As a more reading book, intended to canya pacifical though does for the English language in its purity and simplicity, it is one of the best extra-books in our; but this, although of gent star-books in our; but the school of the property of the book are duly considered. Education consists, of sinuclining more than our customer to the book are only intended to those and discipline of the faculties of the mice, which shall cystematically, and become long in the school of the property of the school nd, the beneficion of the race, the congiter philosopher, the practiculatatesman, the bok of fearless reference. Those qualities which a deatined to abide—to cast their clear light upare destined to abilde—to cast their clear light up on the future—to exert an influence not only up on the present, but upon all coming time—are only to be developed by the culture and right direction of the moral faculties in the plastic season of youth.

The numery and family directed may accomplish much; the institutions of religion may exert pervading influence; but what is commenced in the hallowed annotuny of the domestic circle, and perodically incultated at the altar, must be call by and houly recognised in the common exclude.

that it may exert an ever present indusence—en-ter into and form part of every act of life, and become thoroughly incorporated with the expan-iling character. There must not be one system of mental and moral discipline for the family and another for the world. The asson incomparable standard of moral virtue and excellence, which is expounded from the pulpi such the sites, and which is daily both up of the admiration and land-tation of the insuly circle, should also be ever-ently kept before the midd and heart in the dai-

If these viewname correct, where shall we look for liesones of innocence, purify and integrity, worthy to be compared with those already, we may hope, endersed to the best affections of the children in the New Testament? Upon what more scalled standard, shall we form the future characters of those whose education is committed to out charge? Parvots and teachers should write forget that to than is actuated the soltenn and caponeith's task national of communicating about the standard of the standard of the soltens and caponeith's task national of the standard of the soltens and caponeith's task national of forming, moutding, and directing the future character of those committed to their charge; that this responsibilities of the standard of th

private virtue, and carry forward the high des finies of the race to a point hitherto deemed un attainable, and on the other hand, may cast

cospects of humanity. But I take a said enough in illustration of the aunt importance which I attach to ener and thorough moral culture in our schools and I trust that no objection will be interpored to the general introduction and daily use of the

TRRAISLE DEATH OF ROSERT POUTER the frightful death of Col. Rosent Porrea.accert, no was espicingle. Rose tools him the inflanded to act a generous part and give him chance for his life. He then tool Potter his light run, and he should not be interrupted it a reached a certain distance. Potter started as he word of command, and before a gun was fired be word of command, and before a gun was fired

which are carried on between the manufac-on of Fitthburg and the trader of Mexico, they are informed that one of these traders are bundred and eighty mules engaged in porting goods to Santa Fe. It is stated in itthburg Morning Chronicle, that within, a layer past, serend traders have purchased in city sets of bariness for one hundred and try-less only and itworty-sit large wagons, ble for the trade in which they are engaged, how articles were paid for in gold upon de-tay, and were shipped on board steamboats for the dependence, where the mules and other halonging to these traders were station ring arrived at Santa Fe, the traders of their goods, a portion of their wagons, dec., and return to Fittqueg, with but is for exchange, and large amounts of

False Fallescophy and False Heligies.
In the Book of Exodus, it is related that the
Magicians of Egypt were able to perform three of
the surrecter performed by Muser-but the others they could flot do. ncient history, that Farsathon is able see to accomplish things which can appar-tize only from Thurry. The Demon U. is atmellance apparer an' Angel of Light, is the path of Error with the flowers of and the delesions of Imagication. To ceits the human mind has a natural pro-

becomes of the spirit, when the skull decays in

ous delusion.

Among the facts of the case, the reader will observe the following: lat. That women and children have much more nervous sensibility, fears, and longioution than men. 2dly. That whenever a hunburg of life out is to be played of it is almost inventibly a young women or a bay that is used as the stop-plegen.

Now we do not mean to say that many of the say, that many of them are gross impostores, ar that what are not may be traced directly to the influence of an excited imagination.

The absurdities gravely annuunced on this to

gical operations! I'ut one to sleep with Magn

arism. It professes to soar for augulfied object, because he is a part of Huma Nature, and the list all dignity and beauty. Transcendentalism a mon test than Puntherm. It is one form of the Heathen Mythology. It says many beautiful testing the Mythology and Mythology. It says many beautiful testing the Mythology and Myth

sopy which arise from the value imagina co. They are also false religion, for months of the human mind and human such accounts of the human mind and human character are found in the Busic. There the calm and pure light of truth dispels the illusion of the imagination, and surrells the weakness of man:

vered a verdict of cloven thousand dolest the late P. M. General, A. Kendall

Tabe with Canada.—The bill lately lated used slip the British floure of Commons by He Janzarckar will artie a failed blow at the fiver ing Irida between the Northern States and Canada.—It proposes to lay specific duties upon a he principal articles of produce, such as asi lose those of Canada.—Buffalo Deme

devinees, and the unxious and horros-fruck meaindexinees, and the unxious and horros-fruck meafrom their brows and breathed as though they had
threasters just encaped from a dreadful death.

Earthly Forzessious Fiteting.—In the world,
as in Ramsh, 'a roire is heard, Ismentation,
and weeping, and great mourtung," Earthly
possessious and satisfactions of every sort are,
by their nature, trunsient. They may leave us,
we must leave them. To him who views them,
in their mort estilled state, with the eye of wisflown, they appear, as the air in the calmest and
menty does to the philosopher through his telescope, ever undulating and fluctuating. If we
place our happiness on them, we build upon the
grave. It rolls from under us, and we iok into
the depths of grid and dispondency. Childica,
cristinal, friends, honors, fluxes, revenue and endownants, the goods of nature and of fortune,
any, even of grace-lited, are only icn. It is our
mischarus to kney they are given. Wagiset,
therefore, and are angry, when the load is failed
in. We think ourselver margers, we was atthe well.

, though not so expeditious, as the sword of persecutor; and without a Merod, Nachel, if she live long, will be heard lamenting; she will experience the sorrows, in which the world can administer no affiquate comfort. She must therefore look beyond it.

Administer no affiquate
therefore look beyond it.

Formers' Doughters,—boo that your children
from one is rewell educated. Lef your sons be instructed
in the various branches of useful learning, that
they may become active and worthy members of
--nightened community. Inculcate on their
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ciety, and an impersance dutter to person, to his family, his country, and his God.

Let not the culturation of your daughters be neglected, for on the character of our women depends the future fatte of our yountry. Teach them early to look upon the labors and the professions of a bushatchan with smiles and sympathy, for we all well know that in civilized communities, where the influence of the geniler lex is all-powerful, as it hould be, no caterprise can succeeul, or become popular, without being cheered by the smiles and sympathy of worse, the widness of the smiles and sympathy of worse, the widness of the smiles and sympathy of worse, the worse of the smiles and sympathy of worse, the bone on any station, bowever excited, and be writting to become the mothers of freemen.

wouthy to become the mothers of ference.

Facts werethy of Cambideresistem:

Five millions of Agriculturalists in Great Britain furnish subsistence for her population of sixteen to ciphteen millions of people. Great Britain inports, but a small amount of provisions.

Trather millions of agriculturalists in the United States do not furnish subsistence for a population of sixteen millions of "We Thijo's I break-staffs from almost every country of Europe.

Whence this mighty difference? It in not own ing to the natural inferiority of our soll, nor to the inferiority of our laborers in physical streegth and industry, in this continent; but it is owing to the neglect of our laborers in physical streegth and industry, in this continent; but it is owing to the neglect of our laborers in physical streegth to patronize and aid this great primary branch of labor—it is for want of that could which Goreno-mean and science give there, and which they do not give here. There we see established school of agriculture, boards of sgriculture, Here we was neither. There agricultural spinces constitutes a branch of Instruction in the primary schools, and practical instruction is dispensed to those of higher grades. Here our rebond so many schools, and practical instruction is dispensed to those of higher grades. Here our rebond so missing instruction in either the aclepted op principle.

There are a supplied to the supplied of the public treasury, to make agricultural purers, to publish landard works on ababandry, and to call forth gainus and skill, by liberal rewards and dis-

iction. Here government expends actthing dor these objects. There agricultoral science is pro-moted from state policy. Here it is neglected-necesses it had no quid give que nothing to offer to gratify the short-sighted equidity of party. Our statement are so greedy faciles sixpance that is close to their gry, that they no use the dollar mitch bettom them from the distance. The rand-mitch bettom them from the distance.

-EDITORS' CORRESPONDENCE Philadelphia, March 30-P. M. The name of Hosta J. Leves, as you may hav noticed, has within a few days been sgain brough

The name of 10022. J. Lettin, we you may monitored, has within a few stay been sgale brought before the Public in a prominent manner. It was announced in several Philadelphia 'popers that he shad been arrested near New Orleans, and was in Coulsville, on his 'way to the city, under the care of a Philadelphia police officer. In all this sistement there was no truth, if I am cerrectly informed, except that he is lot Louisville. Why he is there, I can explain on the authority of a friend who has very good reasons for knowing all about the matter. The nature and extent of the fraude committed by MriLexus cannot well be forgotten. When Cashier of the Schuylkill Bank in this city, he was the agent [eitherin his individual or official capacity, which is a disjusted point) of the Dank of Kentucky, and in that teapsely is rough representations. in sight, coming at the rate of 20 miles an hour It was dark, and no warning to the unia could be giren. To turn back was impossible, and the common well be forgotien. When Cashier of the only hope was to train every power to bring the only hope was to train every power to bring the only hope was to train every power to bring the pills over before the train could come up. Quit they urged the singsish hearts, goading them to their untout steength; but, as they were pushing forward, the chain that held them in one like parties the stock of the latter institution. These is much the the bruken chain, and those still the stock of the latter institution. These is much the the bruken chain, and those still united to the pillar were driven and urged with a deperation that the terrible alternative requise deficient to the Vest Indice, and thence when the prophension was a steengted to the possible through the prophension was attempted, he may the prophension was attempted, he may the prophension was attempted to the full against him for perjury, forget are retailing and groaning with the prophensum and comprimers to defound, and in their report.

ofactories, and their endeavors to susana numeries.

The origin of these enhibitions is Western, and their object is to bring into notice the products of Western industry, and skill; and to draw notice the products of Western industry, and skill; and to draw not and calcularied auge forward Western tail and calcularied. Of their utility, one can doubt. They have given a stimulation industry, and have sewfacen a emulation among workness, which must extend household and elevate character.

ion among workmen, which must ex ledge and elevate character, is a mutual accommodation to all in

power with the produce of his own one sight-of-nood.
The institute, then, appeals to the cellighter ed public prict of the Mechanics and Artisac of the West, for their aid and co-operation is the enterprise. The Lanza, sinc, whose influence ever insures success, are respectfully solicit ted to contribute such articles as they may find in coorenical to furnish.

The Fairs shell be annual, communitation and the states.

The Fairs shell be annual, communitation and the states of seven that, in the useful, grant fine note, and modes and drawings of rathiecture, &c., shell be received for an annual states of the sta

cicket, which hall admit him all times thring the caribbition.

2. No person shall place the decision of the loges, or any other award, upon any article duting the scabbition.

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Inteed Senten. Semans of the United Season.

The senate chamber was foll by und all precedent this menting. The interior of the chamber was illerably a jan, and before sleren october and the continues from any of the galleries was in possible. The holies' gallery presented a bell limit appearance. The front was of gatter up given to the indies entirely, and ninitenths of the other portion of the gattery.

The grattenian fixed hand. "Persy man seem-

The grottenen faved hard. Every, man seemed to be wedged into a space just harge enough to contain him. A thousand parmon probably sought so difficult and house beford Mr. City rose to spake very nook and concer in and about the chamber was full. You know the attraction of course. It was Mr. City's least city in the Benate. No man-could have withed for or have received a higher compliment at the cions of an even first publicitie. It seemed compthing more than admiration to see such as audience assembled, and probably it was a mingled feeling of love, devotion, admiration and crapter. For the man who was about to retire to private life, and who for more than quarter of a century had filted a large space in the history and the along of the country. A "hright history and the along of the country."

particular star? was about to be struck from an arbit were it had moved for years, shedding a loar star all along its circuit, and the people came to follow it as the wire man of old did the star which led then as with the power of truth, to the end of a wished for an eventful journey.

After the transaction of business of a private nature, Mr. Caav rose. He said that it had been his desire to have an expression of opinion upon the resolutions in relation to the amendment of the Constitution. It was his wish to have referred to the opinions of those who had opposed them, but mauch opportunity had been afforded him. He would say however that opinions were unchanged.

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And now Mr. President, said Mr. Clay, allow me to present formally my retirement from the Senate of the United States. Mr. C. said he and caltered the Senate of the United States in Becember, 1808. He field then, as now, the pointon that this body compared then, as it does now, most faceably with any legislative body in the world, whether 'speaking of its dignity or power—wighter in respect to its constitution, or its organization.

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In France and England, powers are derived by the creation of the Grown, and were transmitted to thor who hald positions of trust from time to time. Here we have the broad title of being the representatives of tovereign States. Mr. Clay then defended, very briefly, but very clearly and eloqueally the difference between the legislative powers of the American Kenate as compared with the highest legislative powers of the world. He repeated that a comparison of the American Senate, intellectually considered, would be most favorable whether a comparison should be made in reference to socient or modern times.

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He appealed to Heaven to bear him writness that in all his councils, in all his official acre, he had been governed by the most patriotic motives. None but the Searcher of Hearts and himself could show what these motives were. His public acts and opinions others could speak of a public acts and opinions others could speak of a public acts and opinions others could speak of a public acts and opinions others. To his many friends who had stood by him and cheered him in all his duties; from the moment he entrend public life until the hour of retirement, he said, he would return the thankliness of a heart which appreciated wich constancy of friendship—but all language was inadequate to capress what he felt.

Mr. C. next referred to the noble and gallont Slate which had stood by him during his entire service. He went to Kantucky, he said, forty-one years soon or phan, poor and pennyless, without the favor of the great and with a limited reduction. That generous soil received him as a son, and will open arms. Towards her, he could not speak as he felt, and the very attempt to tipe experience his feeling almost chocked his tutternace. [Others were equally affected and many tears felt from the eyes of those present.—It is impossible to repeat here, what Mr. Clay said, and no idea could be formed of the effect produced.]

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Mr. C. next spoke of the term "Dictator' which had been applied to him. Whether it was applied in hence or in odium he would, not say. The epithet was of Roman origin, and applied to those who astomed and experied the most extraordinary power. This plad the power to execute and to destroy—to build up and tent down—thow he deserved such an epithet he could not say, but if he was a dictator and had assumed life office at the cummencement of the Estra Sersion, all would do him at lend the justice to say, that he voluntarily resigned the the office, after holding it for a much briefer period than any dictator federa him.

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Mr. Clay then in a few impressive ounced his formal farewell, expressing toward-ivery Senator without reservation the kindes' settings and the best wishes. In conclusion he resented the credentials of his successor.

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At the close of his remarks, Mr. Clay paid a high compliment to his successor, Mr. Crittenden for his atsadfast honor and integrity.

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At a quarterly meeting conference of the Methodist B: "course, near the 26th oil. The following permits on a resolutions, introduced by the Rev. A. J. McLaughlin, were unantimously adopted.

Whereas, we are in the midst of a great moral revolution, and viewing, as we do, with feelings of the deepest and most profound gratifute ings of the deepest and most profound gratifute.

Resolved, That theabore preamble and resolutions be published in: the Western Christian Advocate, and in the Licting Yaller Register, of this city.

JOHN JAMES, P. E.

March 25, 1842.

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