

th Sir John Chester, that it to show much temper, we h all calmness to consider as it regards ourself and , we beg leave to say, that respect for the clergy. A number some of our warmnds. We say this with a because it is evidence to our out any particular profesour conduct, both private een such as to warrant and em and friendship. We look one of high and sacred trust, uties" of great delicacy and the professed elect of God rs of his holy religion, they be pure in thought, word ey should be bold and fearand denouncing sin, while, they should exhibit that rity, which in so remarkatinguished the character of er of their faith. Though ave a general knowledge of olitics, sufficient to enable e social circle and exercise the rights of freemen, the md we presume is, their main e consequently not so well ge of political measures, and e propriety or impropriety, ustice of any political action. ey were, the pulpit is not for the expression of their r. congregations are usually en, honestly differing with political subjects. When the pastor of a church unounce the act of a political e is almost certain to excite it him, and destroy his usewhether the people of Mis pay the bonds, issued for the Union bank, is a political and uestion, of which perhaps a t the best qualified to judge. he people of this State have the payment of those bonds; ill becomes a preacher of the ach their honesty and to de directly or by implication, in against God. We ventura mild and good humored

are difficult to take. Call and see.

☞ We attended, on Sunday last, the installation of the Rev. C. A. Foster, as Rector of Christ Church, by the Right Rev. Bishop Otey. The ceremony was quite impressive and interesting, the Sermon, by the worthy Bishop, admirable, and his congregation large, attentive and solemn. At night, the Bishop delighted a crowded house with a sermon upon female education, which was singularly ingenious forcible and eloquent. His style, easy and unaffected, yet chaste and elegant, we would recommend as a model for imitation.

☞ We learn that the second quarterly meeting for the Holly Springs Station will be holden on the 27th and 28th of this month. A general attendance of preachers and people is desired and expected. Those who have ever heard the eloquent Presiding Elder, will be sure to attend, and those, who never have, should improve the occasion. We shall take great pleasure, at any time, in directing public attention to every thing of interest to the christian community.

☞ Can an editor expect to gain a character for wit by improper allusions and the use of low language?

☞ The New York Herald, a Whig paper, in alluding to the late Cincinnati mobs, says:

We look upon this transaction not as a mere local riot, but coupling it with the events of the past few years, the immense frauds, that have been committed in banking affairs opening the eyes of the people; the atrocious system under which they are perpetrated at a moment when politicians are used by purblind speculators to perpetuate their schemes upon the people; and thereby rendering the laws powerless for redress, it is the forecast of fearful movements in all parts of the country where bank oppression has been felt. This will take a turn that will make itself be heard in all the legislative halls of the country, imperatively forbidding the granting of chartered privileges to any association of borrowers, until the disease which at present afflicts our financial affairs is purged away. How strikingly illustrative of the progress of events are the arraignments of the officers of the late National Bank before the Philadelphia courts of justice. But a few years since, the President of that institution on a visit to New York, made almost a triumphal march through Wall street amid the adulation of the mob that crowded around him bat in hand, striving to do hom-

of the native chiefs. Before him stood at that lone hour, listening with an intensity of thought and feeling which shone through his eyes, lightened o'er his face, strained every muscle and started the sweat in great drops from his lofty brow, one who had all the fiery spirit of a Cortes and ambition of a Pizarro. Quick as thought he took up the task, and repeated the words just uttered by Booth, with the most critical precision of tone and manner. That scene was one of no small moment, it may be, to a nation's history. As he became excited in the recitation, his spirit seemed to take fire—and with an air so strange, so determined, so frightful, that it seemed the voice of one inspired, he exclaimed at the close of a masterly extemporaneous rhapsody, "Yes! Yes! I am made to revel in the Halls of the Montezumas."

Reader, Booth's companion on that night is now President of Texas—the Hero of San Jacinto.—And who can say that the words uttered by him in that hour of excitement are destined never to be fulfilled. Samuel Houston, if ever "coming events cast their shadows before," will yet revel in the Halls of the Montezumas.

The above is a description of a scene which actually occurred, and which recent events have called up with great distinctness. History has shown many instances of declarations, like that of Houston's which subsequent events have induced men to regard as prophetic. We have ever looked upon such strong and passionate words, as indicative of spirit possessed of the requisite determination and energy of character to work out the wondrous changes predicted. Such is the character of Houston—and such may be the consummation of his singular career.

### EXTENT, CLIMATE, AND POPULATION OF RUSSIA.

European Russia—that is, Russia to the west ward of the Ural mountains—contains 1,500,000 of square geographical miles, or sixteen times the surface of the British Islands, which contain 91,000; and though a vast extent of this territory is covered with forest, or lies so far to the northward as to be almost unproductive of food, those deserts contain vast ranges of pasture, the natural seat of those tribes of horsemen, who, in all the foreign wars of the empire, must form her advanced guard, and in all of her invasions must form her unrivalled defence. But the rich arable plains in the heart of the empire, are capable of producing an inexhaustable quantity of corn, fruits, and every other vegetable wealth that the earth can offer to the necessity or the luxury of man.

The variety of climate in this vast empire includes almost every temperature, and consequently almost every product of the globe.

As Mr. Allison with his usual grace of language, tells us, in its northern extremities the cold is so intense, and vegetation so stunted,

such was considered greatly a rights, but they were but they of the Legislature, never. It has been knowledge land. V ed the p section c place to that the carried t on the fa a few to own ben tioned th powers b the powe we seen? the amou splendid which ha demands same. I unparall Union. tity of th son, brot bor. A der the f it carri internal hideous. How to the L own self form pre by lullin asleep, a He me the bank dle the S dency of fraud an had its o on the an engin the few, citizens enterpris pair the original was pass tution, b spirit of he pledg It was a to show ted to th at that rassmen this cou to cure that in risk. fo sure in debt co