THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

BY M'CLANAHAN, TROUSDALE & DILL. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1858. VOLUME IX.---NUMBER 115.

The Memphis Appeal.

PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY, BY JNO. R. M'CLANAHAN, LEONIDAS TROUSDALE, BENJAMIN P. DILL,

UNDER THE STYLE AND FIRM OF

M'CLANAHAN, TROUSDALE & DILL,

TO WHOM ALL LETTERS ON BUSINESS, OR OTHERWISE, SHOULD BE ADDRESSED.

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Daily, in advance, per annum	$12 00
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6.	10 00	14 00	17 50	21 00	28 00	35 00	42 00	48 75	52 50	60 00	67 50	75 00	82 50	90 00	97 50	105 00	112 50	120 00	127 50	135 00	142 50	150 00	157 50	165 00	172 50	180 00	187 50	195 00	202 50	210 00	217 50
7.	12 00	16 00	20 00	24 00	32 00	40 00	50 00	60 00	70 00	80 00	90 00	100 00	110 00	120 00	130 00	140 00	150 00	160 00	170 00	180 00	190 00	200 00	210 00	220 00	230 00	240 00	250 00	260 00	270 00	280 00	290 00
8.	13 50	18 00	22 50	27 00	36 00	45 00	56 25	67 50	78 75	90 00	101 25	112 50	123 75	135 00	146 25	157 50	168 75	180 00	191 25	202 50	213 75	225 00	236 25	247 50	258 75	270 00	281 25	292 50	303 75	315 00	326 25
9.	15 00	20 00	25 00	30 00	40 00	50 00	62 50	75 00	87 50	100 00	112 50	125 00	137 50	150 00	162 50	175 00	187 50	200 00	212 50	225 00	237 50	250 00	262 50	275 00	287 50	300 00	312 50	325 00	337 50	350 00	362 50

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" " twice a week, " 60 00
☞ Two squares, recievable weekly, per annum, 60 00
" " twice a week, " 80 00

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M'CLANAHAN, TROUSDALE & DILL.

Professional Cards.

Drs. Brock & Spiegel

HAVE associated themselves for the purpose of practising medicine in all CHRONIC diseases. We would call the attention of invalids to the numerous cures we have, and are making in Memphis, among whom will be found Cancers, successfully cured without the use of CAUSTIC or KNIFE, Old Sores, Scrofula, White Swelling, Syphilis, Dropsy, Gravel, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver, Lungs, Eyes, and every variety of the diseases of the World radically cured.

DR. D. J. BROCK has devoted much time and expense in collecting all the valuable medical experience and remedies that existed with the Aborigines of America, the Hindoos, the PARICA of the Tuchas, of Mahiot, and the Malay To-da-ma-ka, of the Gularanis, of Surabaya, with the practical medical knowledge of five thousand Botanical Plants, Barks, Roots and Herbs.

Those wishing to avail themselves of the services of Dr. Brock, are informed that he will stay in Memphis unwillingly to this summer.

Being acquainted with all Modern Languages, our ex-Scholastic Career makes us well known as interpreter.

☞ Office corner of Main and Uniontreets.

Jun1-dawlw-1y

H. H. & H. L. BEDFORD,

Attorneys at Law,

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

OFFICE south side Court street, first door west of Main, up stairs, will practice in all the Courts of Memphis, the Eleventh Circuit and the Supreme and Federal Courts at Jackson. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims in West Tennessee and North Mississippi.

jun3-dawlw

DR. A. W. WRIGHT

HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.—Office in Stewart & Proyne's Building, Main street, bet w Union. Residence Mrs. S. S. Simms, Second below Madison street.

jyl-dw1y

DR. R. W. MITCHELL,

OFFICE corner Main and Madison streets, over the River Bank.

jun30-dw

NEW LAW PARTNERSHIP.

WM. H. POLK, late Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and W. K. Bankhead, having formed a partnership, will hereafter practice law together in the city of Memphis.

nov1-ly

R. C. FLOURNOY.....P. F. FARRELLY.

FLOURNOY & FARRELLY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Memphis, Tenn. Office, Second street, Blythe Building, Northeast corner of Court Square.

jy3-6ly

SAM'L S. SCOTT.....J. W. DIXON.

SCOTT & DIXON

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, Memphis, Tenn., will practice their profession in all the Courts held at the City of Memphis, and Commons and Federal Courts at Jackson. Prompt attention will be given to all claims for collection entrusted to them. Office in New Hedford Building, second floor, adjoining stores, over River bank, Entrance on Madison street.

jan6-tf

AUGUSTUS H. GARLAND.....WM. M. F. RANDOLPH.

GARLAND & RANDOLPH,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Little Rock, Arkansas. The combined law business of Pike, Pike & Chrisman, Cummins and Cummins & Garland, is in our hands to be attended to.

jun2-6m

DR. H. J. HOLMES, SEN.,

FORMERLY of Rutland, and more recently of Brandon Miss., has located in Memphis to practice the various branches of his profession. For the last seventeen years he has devoted his attention more particularly to uterine diseases and accidents during parturition. He has a sanitorium with himself his son Dr. Holmes, Jr.

REFERS TO—Hon. Henry S. Foote, Gideon Pillow, L. V. Dixon, A. H. Pope, E. M. Avery and John Robertson, President of Memphis and Little Rock Railroad.

OFFICE—288 Main street. Residence Court street, below Third. Office hours 8 to 9 A. M. and 4 to 5 P. M.

my16-1m

DR. JAMES M. KELLER,

RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Memphis and its vicinity.

His residence is on McCall street, next to that of A. H. Pope, Esq.

Office in Greenlaw's Building, Main street, South of Union, (formerly occupied by Dr. Hale,) where he may be found at all hours, unless professionally absent.

jun17-dly

DR. ORVILLE R. EARLY

(Late of Mississippi.)

HAVING located permanently in Memphis, offers his professional services to the citizens and persons in the surrounding country. Special attention will be given to Obstetrical cases and all diseases of women and children.

Residence on the corner of Hernando street and Bowen's avenue. Office, 98 Madison street.

J. HOOE WALKER.....W. L. M'CONNICO.

WALKER & M'CONNICO, Lawyers, Memphis, Tenn. Office, No. 27 South side Court Square.

apl8

C. H. YERGER.....JNO. C. FARRINGTON.....JO. YERGER.

Yerger, Farrington & Yerger,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MEMPHIS, TENN.

apl14-dwtf

WM. R. ARICK,

PRESTISS, Holmes County, Mississippi, General Land Agent for Arkansas and Mississippi.

REFERENCE—Gov. H. S. Foote, Memphis; Brooks & Sanford, Vicksburg.

apl1-d6m

EDWARD PICKETT, Jr.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Memphis, Tenn. Office, Jefferson street, midway the Post Office Building.

jun5-dwtwly

THEODORE C. CONE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Memphis, Tenn. Office on Main street in Greenlaw's Building, between Union and Gayoso streets.

mr6-dly

JOHN HALLUM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, and General Collector for West Tennessee. Office on Jefferson street, Post Office Building.

sep6

WILLIAM KENNEDY, Jr.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office over Bayous Bank Building, Madison street, Memphis, Tenn.

my19-1y

DR. CREIGHTON'S

OFFICE HOURS

For attending Diseases of the EYE AND LUNGS!

ARE from 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

The treatment of his Eye and Lung patients is a peculiar medical practice.

N. B.—Persons wishing Dr. Creighton's services must consult this arrangement.

feb18-1y

DR. T. F. PEYTON.

OFFICE on the corner of Jefferson and Second streets, in Ternasky's Building.

jan13-1y

NOTICE.

DR. J. M. SLEDGE has returned from New York, after an absence of nine months, and has effected some astonishing cures in that city. He has taken an office at No. 37 Monroe street, between Main and Second streets, and I will remain the practice of Medicine, where he has for sale his celebrated Compounds. All calls attended to, day or night. As he intends locating permanently in Memphis, and has spent more time and had in the treatment of the various diseases, he thinks he should have a liberal patronage from the citizens of Memphis

jan5-dly

DR. THOS. TATE,

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Memphis and vicinity. Office at corner of Second and Washington streets.

ISAAC M. STEELE.....R. T. MORGAN.....WM. D. STEELE.

STEELE, MORGAN & STEELE,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Memphis, Tenn., will practice in the Courts of Western Tennessee. Office on Main-st., in Walker's Row, No. 6, 2nd floor. Special attention paid to the collection of Claims.

oct1-1y

M. D. WELCH,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Jackson, Tenn. All business entrusted to his care promptly attended to.

ean8-dwkwly

Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between C. C. Cleaves and H. L. Guion, under the firm name of CLEAVES & GUION, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. C. C. Cleaves takes the assets of the firm and pays the debts, and is hereby solely authorized to sign the name of the firm in liquidation of its affairs, and to settle its outstanding business.

C. C. CLEAVES,
H. L. GUION.

Memphis, Tenn., July 1, 1858. jy4-1m

A Good Investment.

I WISH to dispose of one-half of the UNION FOUNDRY to one who is well qualified to take charge of the business and relieve me of the care and management of the concern. It has a good run of custom and is making money. I only want a partner for the purpose above stated, as I desire some change and recreation.

Any business man wishing to engage in the foundery business could not do better than to take an interest in this concern.

I will expect the purchaser to put in an equal capital with myself.

By calling at the office of the foundry on Poplar street, I will make a fair exhibit of the business. I will sell partially, of course, I would not expect any one to take an interest.

WATT C. STADFORD, Proprietor.

Memphis, Tenn., June 22, 1858. jun22-1d

☞ Charleston Mercury and Augusta Constitutionalist copy three months and forward bill as above.

DAILY APPEAL.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1858.

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

The Hon. Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior, left his home for Washington City on the 29th inst.

HONORS TO GEN. QUITMAN AT VICKSBURG.—Major McCardle, of the Vicksburg *Sentinel*, a devoted friend of Gen. Quitman, has been selected to speak the eulogy on Gen. Quitman at Vicksburg.

SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNED.—Col. E. G. Wall, Superintendent of the Mississippi Central Railroad, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of August. It is understood that Capt. E. G. Barney has been offered the position.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT—MAN KILLED.—Mr. Wesley King, an employee in the steam saw mill of Mr. Shive, about eight miles from town, was caught in the large circular wheel of the mill, on last Sunday, and instantly killed. The accident happened by the wheel catching his clothes, which revolved with him no less than twenty-five times before it could be stopped. He was literally torn to pieces—every bone in his body broken—and particles of him scattered in every direction!—*Oxford Mercury.*

The same paper has the following:

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening last, Mr. James M. Cook, with his lady and three or four children, got into a carriage to ride out to the residence of James Cook. In company with them were Mr. Robert Cook, in a buggy, and his little son, riding a blind pony. After going about two and a half miles, the pony fell considerably behind the little boy spurred him into a lope, when he ran into the carriage in which were Mr. J. M. Cook and family. This frightened the horses attached to the carriage, and they ran against the buggy in which was Mr. Robert Cook, smashing the buggy to pieces, and throwing Mr. J. M. Cook out of the carriage. The horses attached to the carriage kept on until the vehicle was torn to pieces—throwing Mrs. Cook and the children out at various places along the road. In the fall, Mr. Cook received several dreadful wounds; three of his ribs and his collar bone broken, a severe flesh wound on the right leg, and the left ankle sprained; his injuries, though painful in the extreme, and which will no doubt cripple him for life, are not considered dangerous. Mrs. Cook received a slight wound above the right eye, as did a little girl, but no one else was hurt.

YOUNG AMERICA.

From the London Times, July 7.]

We have Young England, and Young France, and young Italy, and other youths of note and pretension, in the Old World. They are, however, but the bright hallucinations of old or middle age. Young England is nothing more than the old hack, who, with a wig and false teeth, with white trousers, light coat and white hat, dreams of perpetual youth, and, sodreaming, is knocked over by a sudden return of his old gout or rheumatism. There is only one really new nationality in the world, like Young Greece, or the Young Italy of Mazzini, the young and hopeful republic of the Transatlantic Romans, Young America. It is the lion's cub—strong, clumsy, playful, and harmless till provoked, when savage nature shows itself rudely and unpleasantly. Young America is the young gentleman just come to his property, with an abundance of animal spirits, with health, with much money and credit, with all the elements for a good start. His future, even on this side the grave, is infinite and inexhaustible. Do what he will, he can never get through his money, his time, his friends, his vigor, everything. He may for the present do what he pleases. A few years' riotous indulgence, a few mad-cap adventures, any number of questionable freaks and of silly sorts, any rate of expenditure, will leave a remainder ample for all the purposes of ordinary life. It will be time to be wise ten years hence, or twenty years hence. What, too, if he has to pay for it at forty or fifty? That is very remote. So, let the future take care of itself. This is the calculation on which many a young lord commences that brilliant career which forms so frequent and so prominent a feature in British social life. How he blazes and flares for ten years! What a jolly life he leads! How he rises from scrape to scrape, still unscathed, exciting the hopes of his friends, and baffling the augories of the cynical! He is a cat of nine lives. Nothing harms him. With what stamina he meets illness, age, poverty, and disgrace! But meanwhile he is steadily and and surely draining upon his capital. He is draining his stock of money, health, strength, credit, time and friends. This is his opportunity, and this his way of using it. In ten or fifteen years at latest he awakes from his dream to the saddest of certainties. He has wasted the spring of his life, and there remain a barren summer, an unprofitable autumn, and a dreary winter. For life he may live, and happily live so long, he will have to brood on the bitter recollection of a wasted youth. This is the too common career of Young England in its personal and individual sense. What if it should be the career of old Young England denominated from its estate Young America?

We owe, indeed, an apology for this warning. We are told that England and America are no longer mother and daughter, but sisters. Well, we are at least the elder sister, and, as we cannot give ourselves airs of youth, we may as well claim the benefit of seniority. So, listen to us, Mr. Dallas. Be advised, Young America. We admit that your position and your prospects are splendid. We admit that for a considerable time you are likely to have it all your own way, and that you may do a great deal without being called to account for it. You have now, it appears, got finally rid of that remnant of your tutelage—the right of visit, as well as the right of search. This is a great emancipation. Young Hopeful will now have a latch-key; his letters will not be opened, or his boxes overhauled. He will not be asked about his friends, his bills, his amusements, his occupation. Young America will now take or lend his flag all over the world. From zone to zone, and pole to pole, the Stripes and Stars will proclaim perfect freedom to every trade and profession that may choose to assume them. Slavers, pirates, or any worse trade, if they are independent, may carry the grand principles of American independence, conquering and to conquer, all over the world." Wherever we go, across the vast breadth of the Atlantic, that glorious banner will proclaim our sympathies. As for the others, the signs avowed by those who followed Mr. Dallas at Monday's festivity, they do not rest on the candor of this or that convivial orator. We know well enough what Young America wants, and we know also that where there is a will there is a way. The present object of our admiration is the newly-achieved triumph of American independence, and the inexhaustible opportunities and resources of this unequalled child of fortune.

With the greatest respect to Mr. Dallas, however, with the most brotherly affection for Young America, and the most cordial wish for her real improvement and legitimate progress, we regret some omission in this important declaration, as it seems to be considered. The description of Young America's position and prospects is confined to her territorial, material, and political improvement, and the probability of her political principles extending over the world. Not a word of her duties and obligations. Not a word of her readiness to do nobly for herself that which has been hitherto intended by the clumsy and annoying interference of Old Europe. Is Young America wholly indifferent to the moral character of her flag, and to the nature of the principles on which the whole world is to be reformed? In the silence of the speakers on Monday upon this important point, we are left to fear that the stripes and stars will henceforth be not so much the American flag as the flag of universal dishonor and crime. If this is what Young America deliberately contemplates, we must withdraw our congratulations. She has splendid opportunities, but they were given to be used, not abused; and this vast earth itself too small, time itself too short, for the waste of this golden inheritance. Nobody ever yet made an ill use of youth, liberty, health, wealth and strength, without bitterly repenting it afterward, and perhaps reproaching those who assisted or connived. Now is the time to mould the manhood of this great nation. The sapling is still tender, the wax is still pliant, the first heat of the metal is still on it. If America will now choose to exercise upon herself that discipline which England has, perhaps presumptuously, been attempting to usurp over, then we see the beginning of that moral element, that self-respect, which shall strengthen and ennoble her exuberance of animal vigor and material wealth. It is time this great heir should become his own tutor and guardian. He can do that which others cannot, and for that which they cannot make him do. Will America secure its own flag from the most horrible desecration, or will it act like the vulgar upstart who buys armorial bearings at the Herald's College, and rejects the code of honor? Mr. Dallas pleaded illness on Monday; perhaps he forgot this part of his address, and others did not feel it their business to say what belonged to him alone. Let him take an early opportunity to inform the world what are the principles which are now to go forth, conquering and to conquer, all over the world, and whether include universal immunity for whatever crimes may be perpetrated under the stripes and stars.

THE REVIVAL IN LAWRENCEBURG.—The Lawrenceburg *Journal* of the 24th inst., brings the gratifying intelligence that the revival of religion which commenced in that place two or three weeks ago, in the Methodist Church, has gone on increasing in interest, until almost the entire population become interested in its exercises. On account of the increasing numbers in attendance, it has been found necessary to transfer the exercises to the Presbyterian Church—it being a much large house. The principal ministerial labors have been performed by Rev. C. B. Davis, of the Methodist Church, and Rev. W. B. Gillian, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. About thirty have already professed faith, and the altar is daily crowded with the anxious.

☞ Prentice thinks if you were to talk to a citizen of Cairo about the Deluge, he would, no doubt, be puzzled to guess which you meant, the deluge that occurred upward of four thousand years ago, or that which he and his fellow citizens had to encounter a few weeks ago.

TWELVE SHIPWRECKED JAPANESE AT SAN FRANCISCO—THEIR ADVENTURES.

From the Alta California, June 21.]

The *Alta* of Tuesday made a brief mention of the rescue of twelve Japanese from a raft-derlicts junk by Captain Winchester, of the ship *Caribbean*, on her voyage from China to this port. Yesterday, accompanied by Thoro, the Japanese porter of Wells, Fargo & Co., Mr. Van Reed and Captain Silvey, of Sweeny & Baugh's, we paid a visit to Capt. W., who is an old trader between our port and China, his last being his ninth round voyage.

The *Caribbean* laid out an anchorage off Clark's point, and taking boat at Meiggs' wharf, we were soon alongside, and welcomed on deck by Capt. W. himself, who had but just returned from the city with the captain of the Japanese junk—his first visit to an American, and we may say civilized city—which will ever be memorable from the fact that he had a diguerreotype likeness taken, which he exhibited to us with great pride, although evidently astonished and bewildered as to the means of its accomplishment.

The Japanese were called upon deck, and received Thoro by bowing, at the same time folding their hands across the abdomen. They are a fine looking body of men, differing in features, costume and habit from the Chinese. The majority are possessed of regular features, and several are really fine looking, conspicuous among which class are the captain and second mate. The first mate partakes of the Chinese type, while but one of the crew has the almond-shaped eye. They were dressed peculiarly, wearing blue cotton trowsers, a la *Chinois*, white cloth socks, to which sandals of straw are attached by a thong passing between the third and fourth toes, and around the ankle; a loose wrapper style of an outer dress, with two or three under-garments seemingly of similar shape, folded across the breast, the whole held together by a girdle, which at the same time permits the garments to become the repositories of the various articles and essential portables, answering for pockets.

They wear no cues, but the top of the head is cleanly shaven, allowing an outer edge of hair to grow long, which is carefully gathered up over the head in a knot, permitting only the centre of the frontal portion, a continuation of the forehead, to be exposed. The hair is finer in texture than that of the Chinese, and all their visages were innocent of a beard or moustache. Capt. W. informed us that they were of very cleanly habits, bathing every morning, and that during the voyage, they refused to associate with the Chinese passengers, and in using the culinary utensils after them were very particular to scour them thoroughly. On the ship they endeavored to render themselves useful, and always exhibited great alacrity in aiding the ship's sailing, by pulling at ropes, &c. Although unable to use any English words, from the intelligent expression of their countenances during the propounding of questions it was evident to us they at least comprehended the meaning of many.

Previous to giving any account of these strangers, as taken from their own lips, the following extract from Capt. W.'s log will best explain their condition:

"May 19, at 4 A. M., fine and clear, saw an object to windward, which looked like a ship dismasted; tacked and stood towards her, and made her out to be a junk with no old torn sail set, standing towards us. When about half a mile to leeward of the junk, she lowered her sail and put out a canoe, and came alongside with twelve men and their luggage. They all uncovered their heads and fell on their knees, and by signs asked to take them on board, which we did, although we could not understand their language. One, apparently the captain, wrote on a piece of paper, in similar characters to those on the junk's sail, the following extract from Capt. Wyllie's work, in which the Chinese passengers could understand it, save the word Japan. He then produced a board, with the likeness of what we knew to be his junk, ingeniously built, representing her as she appeared after a heavy typhoon, with her rudder broke, masts carried away, &c., and a little jury mast rigged. Sent the mate on board and found her as illustrated by her crew; rudder broke, masts carried away, and everything in a miserably shattered condition, will leave a reminder sample for all the purposes of ordinary life. It will be time to be wise ten years hence, or twenty years hence. What, too, if he has to pay for it at forty or fifty? That is very remote. So, let the future take care of itself. This is the calculation on which many a young lord commences that brilliant career which forms so frequent and so prominent a feature in British social life. How he blazes and flares for ten years! What a jolly life he leads! How he rises from scrape to scrape, still unscathed, exciting the hopes of his friends, and baffling the augories of the cynical! He is a cat of nine lives. Nothing harms him. With what stamina he meets illness, age, poverty, and disgrace! But meanwhile he is steadily and and surely draining upon his capital. He is draining his stock of money, health, strength, credit, time and friends. This is his opportunity, and this his way of using it. In ten or fifteen years at latest he awakes from his dream to the saddest of certainties. He has wasted the spring of his life, and there remain a barren summer, an unprofitable autumn, and a dreary winter. For life he may live, and happily live so long, he will have to brood on the bitter recollection of a wasted youth. This is the too common career of Young England in its personal and individual sense. What if it should be the career of old Young England denominated from its estate Young America?

We owe, indeed, an apology for this warning. We are told that England and America are no longer mother and daughter, but sisters. Well, we are at least the elder sister, and, as we cannot give ourselves airs of youth, we may as well claim the benefit of seniority. So, listen to us, Mr. Dallas. Be advised, Young America. We admit that your position and your prospects are splendid. We admit that for a considerable time you are likely to have it all your own way, and that you may do a great deal without being called to account for it. You have now, it appears, got finally rid of that remnant of your tutelage—the right of visit, as well as the right of search. This is a great emancipation. Young Hopeful will now have a latch-key; his letters will not be opened, or his boxes overhauled. He will not be asked about his friends, his bills, his amusements, his occupation. Young America will now take or lend his flag all over the world. From zone to zone, and pole to pole, the Stripes and Stars will proclaim perfect freedom to every trade and profession that may choose to assume them. Slavers, pirates, or any worse trade, if they are independent, may carry the grand principles of American independence, conquering and to conquer, all over the world." Wherever we go, across the vast breadth of the Atlantic, that glorious banner will proclaim our sympathies. As for the others, the signs avowed by those who followed Mr. Dallas at Monday's festivity, they do not rest on the candor of this or that convivial orator. We know well enough what Young America wants, and we know also that where there is a will there is a way. The present object of our admiration is the newly-achieved triumph of American independence, and the inexhaustible opportunities and resources of this unequalled child of fortune.

With the greatest respect to Mr. Dallas, however, with the most brotherly affection for Young America, and the most cordial wish for her real improvement and legitimate progress, we regret some omission in this important declaration, as it seems to be considered. The description of Young America's position and prospects is confined to her territorial, material, and political improvement, and the probability of her political principles extending over the world. Not a word of her duties and obligations. Not a word of her readiness to do nobly for herself that which has been hitherto intended by the clumsy and annoying interference of Old Europe. Is Young America wholly indifferent to the moral character of her flag, and to the nature of the principles on which the whole world is to be reformed? In the silence of the speakers on Monday upon this important point, we are left to fear that the stripes and stars will henceforth be not so much the American flag as the flag of universal dishonor and crime. If this is what Young America deliberately contemplates, we must withdraw our congratulations. She has splendid opportunities, but they were given to be used, not abused; and this vast earth itself too small, time itself too short, for the waste of this golden inheritance. Nobody ever yet made an ill use of youth, liberty, health, wealth and strength, without bitterly repenting it afterward, and perhaps reproaching those who assisted or connived. Now is the time to mould the manhood of this great nation. The sapling is still tender, the wax is still pliant, the first heat of the metal is still on it. If America will now choose to exercise upon herself that discipline which England has, perhaps presumptuously, been attempting to usurp over, then we see the beginning of that moral element, that self-respect, which shall strengthen and ennoble her exuberance of animal vigor and material wealth. It is time this great heir should become his own tutor and guardian. He can do that which others cannot, and for that which they cannot make him do. Will America secure its own flag from the most horrible desecration, or will it act like the vulgar upstart who buys armorial bearings at the Herald's College, and rejects the code of honor? Mr. Dallas pleaded illness on Monday; perhaps he forgot this part of his address, and others did not feel it their business to say what belonged to him alone. Let him take an early opportunity to inform the world what are the principles which are now to go forth, conquering and to conquer, all over the world, and whether include universal immunity for whatever crimes may be perpetrated under the stripes and stars.

THE REVIVAL IN LAWRENCEBURG.—The Lawrenceburg *Journal* of the 24th inst., brings the gratifying intelligence that the revival of religion which commenced in that place two or three weeks ago, in the Methodist Church, has gone on increasing in interest, until almost the entire population become interested in its exercises. On account of the increasing numbers in attendance, it has been found necessary to transfer the exercises to the Presbyterian Church—it being a much large house. The principal ministerial labors have been performed by Rev. C. B. Davis, of the Methodist Church, and Rev. W. B. Gillian, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. About thirty have already professed faith, and the altar is daily crowded with the anxious.

☞ Prentice thinks if you were to talk to a citizen of Cairo about the Deluge, he would, no doubt, be puzzled to guess which you meant, the deluge that occurred upward of four thousand years ago, or that which he and his fellow citizens had to encounter a few weeks ago.

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