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PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, CAN HAVE THE EVENING TELEGRAPH MAILED TO THEIR ADDRESS. TERMS. 75 CENTS FER MONTH.

The Relation of Reconstruction to Business and Development in the South.

PROBABLY no expectation was more widely cherished at the close of the war by all loyal men, than that the South would be freely and permanently opened to the influx of Northern labor and capital. This general expectation was a popular instinct as to what ought to be done, as well as to what would be done. It was known that the South possessed inexhaustible resources for the creation of public and private wealth. The soil was fertile, producing abundantly those great staples of the world's commerce which could nowhere else be so cheaply raised. The the approaching Convention in this city. So openings for commercial enterprises of all kinds far as we have observed, the members of that were numerous and most promising. The streams formshed an abundance of water-power. while the mines beneath the earth's surface needed but the developing hand of capital to become the sources of great and constantly increasing wealth. From all these advantages of our common country the North had for years been practically shut out. The slave system, by a despotic, though necessary, instinct of sellpreservation, excluded from its midst all who were not its friends. As a consequence, the agricultural, manuficturing, mining, and commercial resource - of the South remained almost wholly undeveloped, and society there grew daily more sectional and exclusive, until the spirit of nationali y had so tar died out that rebellion against the Union became not a contemplated possibility, but an existing reality.

it was expected that the result of the war would change all this, and that American citizens, in the enjoyment of their constitutional rights, could settle anywhere upon American soil and receive the protection of the American flag. It was believed that free labor would regenerate the worn-out ag iculture of the South, and make it more productive than ever before; that Northern capital would set the mill-wheels to revolving upon every stream, and not only speedily repair all the wastes of war, but also develop those slumbering resources which the slave system had never awakened, and thus make the South vastly more 'o herself and to the world than she ever vet had been.

This was the expectation of the American people; and in accordance with it, the war had scarcely closed before there was a general movement all over the country of labor and capital so thward. Large numbers of our soldiers and all of whom are opposed to the dominaut popuofficers, who had become familiar with the country from personal observation, immediately took steps to settle there. Commercial men established trade in all the Southern cities, In was at first held out that the delegates to the capital reinforced labor, and plantations, mills, and factories promised soon to be in successful operation. A state of things was inaugurated to be exactly the opp site character. Thus, the which, had it gone on unchecked, would speedily have made the South more prosperous than she had ever before been, would have given our Northern cities a prostable and increasing trade with that section of the country, and, more to be desired than all else, would have broken down the old sectionalism and exelusiveness born of the slave system, and replaced it with national ideas and devotion to the Union. But this entire tabric of restoration, of development, and of union depended wholly upon one vital thing-security. A little more than a year has passed, and what do we see? Who now is going South to settle? What capitalist is sending his money there to invest? What Northern man is building mills and factories there? On the contrary, we hardly take up a paper now-a days, without reading the account of some Northern man who had settled at the South, and who has been assassinated or driv n out. Even the Public Lelger of this moronog publishes the fact that the Union men and settlers from the North are preparing to leave New Orleans. Why is all this? The answer is very simple. The United States G overnment has ceased to protect its citizens at the South. Security is goue. The power there has been remitted to a violent and lawless class of men, who hate the Union and all Union menmen who break up Union Conventions and murder their members. The South is as much in the hands of fire- aters and Rebels as it was during the memorable days of 1860 and 1861. It is not the class of moderate men-the HOLDENS, the WELLSES, the SHARKEYS, the Borrsss, and the like, who are ruling things there now, but it is the creatures like this Mayor MUNROE, the old fire-eaters and out-and out Rebels. This it is which has completely prostrated the work of settlement and reconstruc tion at the South. And as long as these violent, fanatica! Rebel leaders are permitted to hold power at the South, so long will it be practically closed against Northern labor and capital; so long will its resources remain undeveloped, and the waste of war unrepaired; so long will its trade languish and decline; and so long will disloyalty to the Union and to all the great and beneficent ideas of free government poison the Southern mind. The work of reconstruction at the South is a vast work. It implies a revolution in social and political ideas. It means the rebuilding of society from the very bottom. It cannot be done in a day by anybody; and it can never be done by putting power into the hands of those reckles, violent, fire-eating fanatics who have already seized so great a share of local government in the South.

CANADA.

Proceedings in Paritament-Another Canadian Scare, OTTAWA, C. W., Sugust 6. The Canadian mind

is becoming much vertised over the prospects cress of the conservative party, provided only that they are not required to compromise the a-selves to the extent that an adirmative vote on or another Fenian invasion, on a more for nida ble scale than that of June last. There is i settled conviction that it will be attempted. The the indorsement of the war policy of the Gov-ernment would do. It is understond that the Scuthern delegations will meet in conference and appoint a spokesman, who will inform the Convertion of the officulty in which the Southvolunteers are to be called out in full force next n onth, ostensibly (or the purpose of drilling in camp, but really to meet the expected emergence. Not ce is given in Parliament test the Minister of Militia will be asked how they ern delegates would be placed by being called upon o vole upon questions of the character referred to, and of their purpose to absent the aare to be armed.

Mr. Chambers' notice of inquiry into the Fort Erie campaign has been placed away back in the list of notices of motion, as though there was a disposition to avoid the investigation of the matter as long as possible. This looks the more suspicious, as an effort is being made by the coalition to have Partiament prorogaed in the latter end of this week.

In Parliament this atternoon Mr. Jones com plained that the Crown Lands Department was not only so badly managed as to cost the country \$260,000 over the revenue derived from the sale of wild lands, but also that the mismula rement was so great as to drive settlers to the United States, where they meet with better encoursgement and more liberal ty.

Mr. Powell declaimed against such statements beine made, as they afferded an opportunity of placing them before the world to the great reludice of the country.

The scone was becoming lively when the noise and contusion competled Mr. Jones to desist from speaking.

Bobin, the alleged murderer of his sister, has been released or bail, the sum filed being \$40.0. The announcement of the fact has created a sensation.

The Case of Lamiraude-Postponement of Races.

MONTREAL, August 6. - Lamirande, the abconding banker from Pottiers, grance, has been brought up to day on an incornation charging him with torgery, by altering his books, while agent at Pottiers for the Bank o France, so as to enable him to conceal bla having embezzled the sum of seven handred thousand franc-. Only one witness was ex-amined-Melin, the detective from Paris, Tae examination will be resumed to-morrow. Some interesting discussions are likely to

arise as to the interpretation of the Extradition treaty in force between France and Great Britain as no case has ever before come up for lecision in the province.

There have been very heavy rains here: in consequence of these the races to have taken place at St. Hyacuth to-morrow have been post poneo till the following day -N. Y. Herati,

Aimy Appointments.

The following-named cade s, graquates of the Milders Academy, save been appointed in the Army of the Uni ed States by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate with the rank of Second Licutenant, to data from June 18, 1866:-

Corps of Engineers-Cade's Henry M. Adams. ames Metcar, Charles E. L. B. Davis, Bearmin D. Greene, John H. Weeden, Jr., George M. Wheeler, Eugene A. Woodruff, James B. Quan, and Daniel W. Locswood.

Oronance Department-Cadets William P. Buder, Frank Soule, Jr., and Edward M. Wright. 2d Regiment Cavalry-Cadet Albert J. Nett. 3d Regiment Cavairs -- Cadet J. C. Thompson. 4th Regiment Cavairy -Cadet Will I, Moberley, 5th Fee ment Cavalry -- Cauet J. Scott Payne 6th Regiment Cavalry -- Cadet Wm. P. Dixon. 1st Regin cut Artillery-Cadets Hiero B. Herr, Abder H. Merrill, and Charles King, Jr. 2d Regiment Artil ecv-Cadets Charles E. Kilbourse and James E. Eastman

Convention of the people, but rather as an 3d Regin et t Artitlery-Cadets James O'Hara assembly of politicians, many of whom have

and Isaac T. Webster, 4th Regiment Artillery-Cadets Richard C. been repeatedly repudiated by the people, and Churchill, Charles S. Smith, Henry H. C. Dunwoody, and Robert Craig.

5 h Regiment Artillery-Cadets William H. Upnam, Solen orr, Elbridge R. Hills, Joseph G. Swift, and Francis L. Hills,

3d Regiment Intantry-Cadet Charles L. Umbstactter. Regiment Infantry-Cadets George O. 4rh

Webster and Rutus P. Brown. 5th Regiment Infantry-Cadet Quinton Camp-

Resiment Infantry -Cadet Wm, Fleming

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, Tuesday, August 7, 1866.

Money continues plenty, at about former rates. Loans on call are offered at about 435 per cent. First class mercantile paper is scarce, and ranges at from 6@7) per cent. per anuum. The Stock Market openet very dull this morning, and prices, with one or two exceptions, are unsettled and drooping.

In Government bonds there is no change to notice. 7:30s sold at 1041; and new 5-20s at 1061. 99] was bid for 10-40s; 109; for 6s of 1831; and 108% for old 5-20s. City ioans are inactive; the old issue sold at 94), no enange.

Railroad shares are very du l. Reading sold at 55 44-100@551, a slight advance; and i.e ligh Valley at 64%, a decline of #: 124% was bid for Camden and Amboy; 57) for Pennsylvania Railroad; 38 for Little Scauelkill; 55] for Minehill; 394 for North Pennsylvan a; 29 for Elmira common; 42 for preferred do.; 37) for Cata. wissa preterred; 32] for Philadelphia and Erie; and 46 for Northern Central.

City Passenger Railroad, shares are without change. Hestonville sold at 18;@18]; and Thirteenth and Filteenth at 214. 87 was bid for Second and Third; and 65 for West Philadelphia.

In Canal shares there is nothing doing. 263 was hid for Schuylkil Navigation common; 35 for Schuylkill Navigation preferred; 575 for Lehigh Navigation; 118 for Morris Canal pre-

terred; and 14] for Susquehanna Canal. Eauk shares are tirmly held at full prices, but we hear of no sales, 226 was bid for North America; 140 for Philadelphia; 54 for Commercial; 94 for Northern Liberties; 30 for Mecoanics': 105 for Southwork: 53 for Penn Township; 55] for Girard; 31 for Manufacturers' and Mechattics'; 65 for Bank of Commerce; 654 for City; 50 for Commonwealth; and 65 for Corn Exchange:

Quotations of Gold-10% A. M., 1471: 11 A. M., 1478; 12 M., 1478; 1 P. M., 1478.

-The New York Ir/bune this morning sars:-"Stering Exchange is nominally 1074@108 for 60 days, and some short sight at 1084@1084 against 5-20s shipped. Money is abundant at 4 (6 % cent. on call. In commercial paper letter doing at former rates. Best names sell at 5, and good at 54666. There is less national currency sceking use, and it is the opinion of experienced eaters in currency that the demand for circalation during the coming autumn will not only employ all at present at the command of the banks of the Atlant c c t es, but make it proutable for them to call the 5 per cent. loans at the sub-Treasury, and get currency from that quarter,

- the Louisville Journal says: -

"Money matter: remain quiet and unchanged. The supply of capital is ample for all purposes, and hrs class paper is tre-ly taken as odered, while loans upon undoubted security are readily Eachange is quiet and some what irregalar, buying at par and selling at 1-20@1-10 pre-mium. Holders gen rally evince more tranness tor most hading staple articles, which does not meet the views of buyers: hence, but little dis-position prevails to operate. Cotton is firm and more booyant, notwithstanding the favorable reports as to the growing crop. The supplies of grain are scarcely adequate to the demand, and prices rule higher. Oats are scarce and stiffer, with uniavorable reports as to the new crop, owing to the continued rains, which have also had some damaging effect on the hay crop.' -At Cincinnation Friday the money market was more active, and an increase in the off-rings

of regular mercantile paper was observed. Firstclass ou side paper was discounted at 12 per cent. in some cases For customers' paper 8@10 per cent. is given as the ruling range.

Monday last is as follows:-

GARIBALDI'S HEALTH FATLING .- A Paris paper GABIBALDI'S HEALTH FACLING.—A Paris paper states that the health of Gambal it is very bad. His legs are so thin and weas' that it is painful to see them. He is pale, and b'ars on his or an-tenance the traces of suffering. His theu-maile pains have returned at the very time he got his second wound. He can only move aix of in a carriage, and is only statisfied by the energy of his will. All this explains the slowness of the operations of the volua-teers. PRICES MUST COME DOWN .- The indications

PRICES MUST COME Down.—The indications ar- that the cereal crops of the West and the Middle States, soon about to be, if not already in good part, harvested, will be the most abun-dant on record. That is the substance of the reports which are coming to us from all quarters. With but a limited demand for ex-portation, we do not see how lower prices can be sounded a contingency which consomers be avoided a contingency which consumars now compelled to pay \$14,015 per bbl. for flour in the seaboard markets must contemplate with delight.

A BOOTY CASE DECIDED.-Dr. Lushington, in the Court of Admirally in Englan I, has given adgment in the Banda and Kirwee booty case. The booly amounts in value to the sum of £450,000, besides interest for a number of years. The judgment declares Lord Clode and his staff entitled to a share in the booty, and, subject to this right, the whole is awarded to General Whitlock and his forces. The law expenses are said to amount to about £76,000.

CORRUPTION AT ENGLISE ELECTIONS .- A recont official return shows that since the year 1852 there have been ten commissions appointed to inquire into alleged corrupt practices at elections in England. The cost of the com-missions was £21,466, and of the prosecut ous 14.55s.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MUJAVIRO.-WE COPY THE FOLLOW it g meritorious notice of this most delicious

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specificatio s may be had at the Depar ment of Sur veys, which will be stric iv adhered to. W. W SMEDLEY, Chief Commissioner of Highways.

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-The New Orleans Cotion statement for

How It is to be Managed.

THE Richmond correspondent of the New York Herald thus discusses one of the difficulties which the August Convention will meet with, and suggests how it will be overcome. He says4 -"The only obstacle to barmony in that body which is now apprehended will be in an indorsement of the war policy and a sulogy of the services of the ormy and navy of the United States, which must be offered in deterence to Northern senti-ment. Upon these questions the southern delega-tions would be competed to vote no, and to this extent the harmony of the Convention would be

Raleigh (N. C.) Sentinel says: -"It is consense to suppose that the Southern States will send any considerable number of delegates who were not, in one way or another. decidedly connected with the Confederate caus -. The leading men of the So ith, those who con-trol and direct public sentiment, were all engaged in the revolution, and those leading men are the very ones with whom Northern conser-vatives should hold counsel."

icopardized. I have good reason to believe that the two means will be resorted 1. in order to obviate this difficulty. The Southern delegations will avoid being present when the voles are taken

upon these questions. They are periectly willing that the Northern delegates shall do everything

that in their op nion will best promote the suc

selves pending the vote upon then. But the Convention will be assured that in any mea ures

or colley they may a topt the South will be heart and soul with them. The war issue is defunct

any way, and its indors ment is but a mere for-

matter of course. The South will sanction almost

any extreme measures which Northern deleastes

radicalism. It is probable that the Southern

delegations will take no active part to the pro-ceedings of the Convention, but leave all in the

A Convention of Politicians-Not of the

People

POLITICAL conventions are generally supposed,

in a certain sense at least, to represent the peo-

ple. Their members are usually chosen directly

by the people in their primary assemblages.

This is not the case, however, with reference to

Convention have almost uniformly been ap-

pointed either by self-constituted committees,

or by the regular Democratic party

committees, and without any reference

to the people. In some of the Southern States

the Governors have appointed delegates. In

New York however, the RAYMOND-WEED faction

have called a State C invention for the appoint-

ment of delegates to Philadelphia, to be elected

in the usual manner by the poople in their

primary assemblages. But taking the Conven-

tion as a whole, it will have none of the elements

of popular representation about it. For instance,

MONTGOMERY BLAIR and J. R. DOOLITTLE are

delegates from California. So, too, the

Nevada delegation was made up by a lot of

fellows in New York city, who assembled at the

Metropolitan Hotel and appointed themselves.

As to getting any genuine reflection of

popular sentiment from a Convention

thus constituted, it is of course out of the ques-

tion. We shall and out what certain politicians

think, but we know that already. We know

Mr. Doolarrile's views and Mr. Valdandicaam's

and Mr. BEN Woop's and Mr. Justice Woop-

wann's. But as to finding out from these gen-

tlemen what the great masses of the people

think, we shall not do it, because they

are not the representative men of the

people. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM tested that

question in Ohio, and found himself

is a minority of one hundred thousand votes.

Mr. Woodwand tried it in this State, with a

similar result. Hence we are compelied to

regard the Philadelphia Convention not as a

Southern lestimony.

August Convention from the South were to be

Union men. But now we are told that they are

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hands of the Northern men.

THE Franco-Americaine, the organ of the French citizensi n this country, publishes a special correspondence from New Otleans relative to the late riot in that city, which is of value, because it will be read and copied into nearly all the journals of France. We translate the following paragraph to show its tone: -"The annals of the most savage people afford

nothing parallel to that which passed vestorday in our city. Mayor MONROE ought to be content with his police. Liberty! Liberty of speech! Liberty of assemblage! There is no such thing among us. The scenes of Memphis are re-enacied in our streets. More deadly, more ter-rible, more barbarous. Hundreds of families are in mourning. Innocent blood has been shed. To the number of victime we must add the names of the best of our citizens. * * * And, meanwhile, what must I say in regard to the sentiments which animate the Union people? With one voice they accuse President Jonwson of complicity with MONROE, HERRON, and their consorts. Are they wrong? Are they not right ?"

-Speaking of the riot, we see the Tribune this morning publishes the following significant despatch :--

"WASHINGTON, August 6 .- A despatch has been received from New Orleans, which says that much surprise is telt in Ne + Orleans at the publication of a so-called despatch from Gearal SHERIDAN to General GRANT ID one of the New York papers. I have good authority for saying that this de-patch is an altered and mutilated copy, suppressing some of General Shight pan's opinions, and placing him in the attitude of indorsing all that has been done by the Rebels. 1 hope to send you General SHERIDAN'S real despatch in a day or two, but until it does appear, you may rely upon the fact that the one published in the New York Times does that gallant officer great injustic", and causes much indignation among his friends."

LET IT SPEAK FOR ITSELF .- Mr. HEISTER CLY-MER, in a speech delivered July 18, 1866, said :-"My own political history is recorded, and I will not take back a word of it to-day for any one or any purpose." Without comment, we make the following extract from the Legis alive Record, page 6, for January, 1864:-

Mr. Lowny offered the following resolution :-"Recoved by the Senate, That the thanks of the tendered to general U ~ that the thanks of the log al people of Pennsy varia at e due at d are hereovy tendered to General U ~ thant, and the officiers and so a ers se vino under bins for the series of ga-hant services and glorious vic or a resulting in the literation of the faithing Union people of gast leanessee from a military despotism more galing than ever was that of Great B stain."

On the question, Will the Senate proceed to a second reading of the resolution? The yeas and mays were required by Mr. DONOVAN and Mr. WALLAGE, and were as follows, ViZ. :-

Yeas-Messrs, Champneys, Cornell, Duulap. Yeas-Messrs. Chaminers, Cornell, Dunlap, Fieming, Graham Hore itouseho der Johnson, Lowry, McCandiess Nichols Interway, Furrell, Wilson, Worth agron, and Penney, Steaker-16 Nays-Nessis, Bradelee Bucher, Corviran, Dino-van, Glatz, Hopkins, Kinsley, Lamberton, Laita, Mesherry, Monteomery, Rollin, Smith, Stark, Stein and Wallace-16.

So the question was determined in the negative

10th Regument Inft'y-Cadet John F. Stretch

Obitua: y.

COMMODORE REED COOPER, of the Liberian savy, died at his farm on the St. Paul's river February 11, 1866, aged six'y tour. He came to aberta from Norfolk in 1829. He com nan le the gunboat Quail when she was at acked at her auchorage near Monrovia by a Spanish was teamer, a tew years ago. The Spaniard ap proached as a friend, and when close to the Quan opened a fire upon ber: but a few well-directed shots from the Qua I so di abted him that he ra off and got up to Sierre Leone, where he re paired his damaged ship. Commodore Cooper in company with his sons, owned a time suga farm on the St. Paul's river, giving employmen to quite a number of people, who all mouri their loss.

HON. EZERIEL WHITMAN, a graduate of Brown University in 17.5, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine from 1841 to October 23, 1848, when he resigned, died at East Bridge vater, Massachuseus, on the 1st inst., aged ninety years. He was much beloved by all sho knew aim, and honored greatly by his procession and fellow citizens. He was buried at Portland on the 4th inst.

A Wonderful Congressmen-He Returns His Extra Pay.

WHEELING, W. Va , August 3 .- Hon. F. E. Spinner, Treasurer of the Uni ed States. - Sir: -Inclosed please find your draft, number 4968, on the Associant Treasurer of the United States at New York, payable to my order, for \$2691.66. sent me by N. G. Ordway, Esq., Sergeant-at-arms, as the net amount of my increased salary from March 4, 1865, to August 4, 1866, which I herewith return to the Treasury of the United

I voted for the Appropriation bill not for my own benefit, but because it made some provision for the earlier soldiers of the Republic, who had not received equal bounty with those who went later to the field, and at the same time gave assurance that in an future exigency which may arise, the men who rally first to the defense of the flag sill not be neglected in the alter legislation of the country. I therefore return the drast to the Treasury.

Very respectfully, C D. HUBBARD.

-The notorious English monk known as Brother Ignatius has emerged from his retire-nent to write a letter to the London newspapers, in which ne denies that he has tention of selling his monastery. He adds that 'no person has any right whatever to dispose o the same without my consent, and as I do not intend to sell the premises or to con-ent to their sale, no valid title can be made out. There is a mest curious story of trickery in this matter, which I hope I shall not be compelled to give to the public."

-A Banbury jury in Englan i, on the l4th u! were the means of varying a well worn judicial formula. In the only case that came before them, they gave a verdict which the Recorder them, they gave a verticit which the Recorder scens to have thought a very stupid one. So, instead of the usual, "Gentlemen, the Court discharges you, and the country tharks you for your services," his honor said, "Gentlemen, you are discharged, and I wish I could say the country was indepted to you for your services; but I think the reverse."

-The extent of land under cultivation in -The extent of land under cutovation in France has increased in proportion to the growth of population. In 1851 France contained 35,783 000 inhabitants, and the number of hectares under cultivation amounted to 5,619.376, whilst in 1861 the population had in-cicased to 37,386,000, and the number of hectares cultivated to 6,754,227.

-Telegraph poles in South Australia are made of mahogany, because other wood will not stand the climate and burial in the ground.

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Philadelphia Trade Report.

TUESDAY, August 7 .- The Flour Market was rather more active to-day, but prices remain without essential change; about 1000 oarrels were taken by the home consumers at \$6 87k@7 50 P barrel for superfine; \$7.50@8.50 for old stock extras; \$10.50@ 11 tor tresh ground new wh at do ; \$10 50 @10 75 for Nor hwestern extra tamily, or which the bulk of the sales consist; \$11:50 for new Wisconsin do. do.; \$10 50% 11 50 for Peans, lyania and Ohio do. do.; and \$11@14 for fancy brands, according to quanty. Rve Fiour may be quoted at \$5 50@5 75, and Corn Mea) n 84 22/05

Meat a \$42.205 Wheat comes forward slowly, and prime quality she dat \$2.10; a sale of 150) cushels at \$2.63 is re-ported. Kye is nuclanged; 700 on hels unsound Western sold at \$5.200 cents. In Corn there is not much doing but we contribute yesteriary's quotations; sa es of 4000 bushels at 90 cents for yellow, and 88.20 90 cents for Western mix-d. Oats are quiet out stendy, with sales of 4000 bushels new Southern at 48 c nts. In Provisions, no change to notice. Small sales of

In Provisions, no change to notice. Small sales of plan and fance on water Hams at 21@26 cents, and shoulders at 174@174; 1000 pieces sides sole on scoret teims; pickles Hams are selling at 19@20 cent; and saited Shoulders at 16j cents. Whisky is or'll; small sales of Pennsylvania at §2.23@2244, and Ohio at §2.23.

the neglect of the interests of the deal' mutes in England, It says :- "England, with its deaf and cumb population of 12,236, supports eleven nstitutions for their education, containing together about 1000 pupils; Scotland supports five, with about 240 inmate ; and Ireland seven, with about 400 inmates; making in all twenty three schools, with accommodations for about 1640 pupils-about one t selith of a class of un-continuate beings, whose need of education is a ost urgent, and whose claims upon our pity are both powerful and just. There are, there-tore, 18,671 deal mutes, out of the 20,311 in this country, for whom no recognized means of instruction are provided." -The wedding presents received by the Princes

Wheteupon a London journal observes :- "We once heard a man complain of having a small shopial of bronzo orcaments present d to him, another of having received twelve dial-pieces-a good supply for a middling sized watchmake; and another, with less opulent relatives, having the range of six butter knives; but the Princers Helena will be persevering and con-scientious if she wears all this lewelry once before she dies."

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