bility of Russia and Austria, to give to the Continental system an irresistible development,

Besides, Napoleon received some territorial

compensation for what he took from the King

of England and gave to Prussia. The object

of Nanoleon III. in conspiring with Bismarck

and thus to force England to make peace.

Born in old time—too grand to be a queen— Thoughts come with thee of her whose soul correct—we cannot fail to notice the analogy between the Prussian wars of the two imperior Striking and striving where her king wa reigns arising from the fact that Napoleon III too, sees himself compelled to fight Prussia Dwell thou with her, serene to future ages, Taken at last from banners of thy land, Where no renown is as those purer pages Written by men who wrought with cleaner and to aggrandize her. The object of Napoleon I. in giving Hanover o Prussia, after Austerlitz, was, as Biguon expressed it, "to ensure, by her aid, the immo-

Maid of Orleans! and hly, even fairer,
Lasting through years which bring the truth
to light,
Ye shall abide more lovely than the wearer, Under whose robes the heart is black as

WILL LADIES INVADE THE CLUBS. We have little doubt, says an aristocratic Lon-

absorption, among other territories, of the same Hanover, as chiefly required for her condon journal, that our clubs are destined to re solidation-was to bring about a final disrupform, like other institutions far more venerable. tion of Germany, which would render he yet to all seeming they are the most conserva powerless to resist the natural expansion of re of corporations. They are beyond the France—as the French call Cisrhenan conreach of pressure from without, and within quests-whether at the expense of Belgium or their universal motto is "Quieta non movere. of Prussia herself, should a protracted war Old ones go on and new ones are establishe have crippled her resources equally with those on the same constitutional principles: the utmost of Austria. And, low though our opinion be of the unselfishness of the living Napoleon, we admission of the male friends of members cannot refrain from acknowledging that his in-But what we hope to see, and what, as far a ntions concerning Prussia were more sincer lay in our power, we should desire to precipitate than those of the great conqueror. For the ould be the unsexing up to a certain point latter aimed at universal empire over Europe. of these monastic institutions. We are not and could therefore tolerate no respectable power besides his own, while the former would t pathy with the petticoated preachers of woman's rights, although we think they could make a fully satisfied to be acknowledged mightiest among the mighty.

Prussia compelled Napoleon I. to fight he tter case for admission to the clubs than the Cabinet. Ungallant as may be the admission by refusing to be his abject slave. She has we should slink timidly away from our present convelled Napoleon III. to fight her by her vicsnug haunts, were the bow windows flaunting tory at Sadowa. This victory by its suddenwith the fair forms which would be certain ness has frustrated the schemes of French ex affect these conspicious nooks of the building pansion, and made Prussia almost the equal of and charitably make themselves and t dresses the joys of the passer by. object to the hall porter being built un among parcels and bandboxes; to having

France in power. It has eclipsed Sevastopol, Magenta, and Solferino—which were the dearly bought compensations in gloire for endless sacrifices of liberté—and partly effaced even the remembrances of Jena and Wagram. It has ceived more last words from ladies agitated aroused the vanity of the French to a degree over the non-arrival of the fruits of a dav's which makes them both restless and restive. shopping. We should object to know that th The trophies of Miltiades will not allow Themixurious easy chair we reposed in was at the mistocles to sleep; from the day of Sadowa mercy of any member who should cast ex-France has enjoyed no rest. She has actually pressive glances at it and us; and we shoul begun to doubt whether she is after all la ate to find the snug corners of the quiet li brary appropriated by cheerful groups sipping rageously impossible to maintain the law of silence in the writing room, while the conglorious merely. She must have new victories or else a new revolution. Napoleon has not sumption of letterpaper would involve a matebeen-slow-in-comprehending the changed-situarial advance in the rate of subscription. Not tion, the changed temper of France. And vithstanding the precedents lately established by the acts of the Government, we should have scruples as to the tampering with vested in terests, and should feel a delicacy in perpe cannot hesitate in his choice. While playing or struggling with an incipient revolution, he has prepared for war—and Europe will be drenched in blood. It is idle to speculate how trating what would be morally a murde Imagine the feelings of a gynophobist of means, grown gray in club life, although still far, in throwing down the gauntlet to the rival of France, he is actuated by motives of perpersonable and vigorous, who should see the sonal interest, looking to the preservation of his dynasty, and how far by feelings inspired oors of his sanctuary thrown open to the la dies by legal majority in general meeting! the interests of the nation whose ruler he as hated womankind with an ever-deepening Whether equally imperative or not, regard itensity since the days when he shunned ther for the safety of his throne and regard for the honor of France" command him to fight. as a young man from constitutional incompati-

Among the personal considerations looking to the preservation of both throne and fame. a venerable hyæna; to regard them as evil exiled at his time of life, and with his inveteracy him, he could look forward to nothing bu peedy dissolution. Or picture the sentiments of a husband when the wife of his bosom insisted, as she naturally would, on being put up or ballot, and acquiring the right of following im everywhere with a perpetual surveillance e might black-ball her personally, and he proably would; but it would be awkward caballng with his acquaintances for her exclusion; and if she were accomplished and attractive ner canvass would most likely be successful in pite of him. As for young ladies on their promotion, we presume any one, except the adwanced advocates of the rights of woman. continuation rather than a concluding and re- in the centre, on which was painted a miniawould see difficulties in the way of their adconciling epilogue. Nothing would be more mission. That which makes a man eligible apt to impress upon the recent constitutional for a club is by no means that which makes change in France the character of such an entaim eligible for a beauty: in fact the brightest logue than the suddenly following opening of a new series of events, sufficiently dramatic and are frequently men of worse than modest heroically tragic to strike the imagination of means, who labor at nothing but sowthe people with the idea of entirely nove ng wild oats. If matrons advanced in years ent to clubs at all, they would naturally wish to take their ease there. They would object to finding the evils of chaperonage intenaffied, to having to whip in a babbling pack of

grand performances, with the impression of new era opening in the history of their country. Should speedy victory perch upon the imperial eagles, the new era would be hailed, as such, with all the rapture of national vanity; should daughters who went skirting by the corridors a long war with varying success ensue, the and side rooms. To be sure, in the best clubs. multiplicity and intensity of the new impresladies proposed in the books at the age o sions would the more easily cast the late past twenty-one would probably be proposed for into comparative oblivion. In either case, Napoleon would appear in the new light of a in the more feminine acceptation of the word, in the five or ten years that must elapse before champion of France in a grand contest with an they came up for ballot. All of them would ave made approaches toward a certain age, and the more seductive probably enter as re-Nor have the provocations to hostility on latively demure matrons. Still the more mathe part of Prussia, been slight in the eyes of are sirens would be none the less dangerous, Napoleon. Not only has she dared to conquer and all the more determined. Their opportunities would be endless, and youth, in the heylay of passion or the inaninity of idleness, abused her victory exclusively for her own benefit, and without any regard to the claims would be always stumbling into their pitfalls. They would be lounging into the deserted bil- and remonstrances of the monarch who at first d rooms after breakfast, laying themselves | aided her by his council and connivance; but out for tête-à-tête lessons undisturbed by any she has also crossed and bailled some of his one but casual waiters. They would be dropping into the dining rooms after lunch for their way. It was he who proclaimed himself the Church street, Hackney, was fond of putting cups of tea as solitary youths for their glasses | protector and regenerator of the decayed Latin | scraps of poetry in the outer cases of watches f sherry. In the bright hours of the after-

oon, when the gay world is abroad, they would he who brought about the union of Moldavia as follows: be found in the smoking-room misogynically and Wallachia in the shape of an all but inde-sations when opportunity offered. We do not the Adriatic." It was he who encoursations when opportuncy observed.

follow them into the drawing-rooms after dinner, although doubtless drawing-rooms would her sway in the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles. It was he who erective the grand feature in the new establishment of the Antilles in the new establishment of the new establishment of the new establishment of the new establishment of the new establishme sung out of time would be apt to make even- against the Anglo-Saxon, the imperial throne g hideous. In these more formal gatherings of the sexes so many amateur spies would be great dream, this universal Latin protectorate tory is very uncertain. Some of the earliest watching the huntress of men that it would be of France. And how has it vanished? Ex- watchstands represented Time, from whose n vain to spread her toils, and birds too wary to be caught with chaff themselves would even se the chaff to scare away the young ones. Still, until woman's rights shall have become prescriptive, until she shall have spiritualized of Roumania. She has conquered—at Sadowa in the shape of churches, and castles, with the herself into the refined superiority she claims, the Italian quadrilateral of fortresses, which watch-face appearing in the turret and over the berself into the refined superiority she claims, unguarded intercourse might prove fatal alike to masculine tranquillity of habits and feminine peace of mind. Thoughtless filtration might to Italy—through his own hands. And now lead on to reckless marriage. Those who began by paying club subscriptions would end by receiving parish aid, and belies and exquisites would pass vitirough the spacious swing doors into the unions.

Of Roumania. She has conquered—at Sanowa the Italian quadrilateral-of-fortresses, which her arming in 1859 prevented Napoleon from assaulting, and has surrendered it and Venice ercised their ingenuity in making watch formed of bits of Spalar and colored glass, garnished with green moss, or shells and sea-weed; or of card-board besprinkled with glittering frostings, and the prestige, too insulting to the pride of Napoleon to be submitted to calmly, to be horne without an attempt at revenge? We -The Petersburg Index has an article on the presume they have weighed heavily in the scales

CURIOUS EPITAPHS ON COUCK AND WATCH MAKERS. "Men do not laugh over new-made graves;" epitaphs which are to be found in the old churchlast six years of his reign, show himself so piti-less towards Prussia? The reason is: Prussia of tolerably frequent occurrence, are now so entirely out of vogue that we insert these curious specimens for the ambsement of our readers. The following appears in the old churchyard at "Bilble thy Movements keep in play

For thirty years or more. We say, Thy Balance or thy Main spring's broken, And all thy movements Cease to work.

ohn Bilbie, clockmaker, who died Sept. 1

At Hodham, Dumfreeshire, is another one, a "Here lyes a man, who all his mortal life Past mending clocks, but could not mend 1 The larum of his bill was ne'er sae shrill As was her tongue, aye dacking like a mill, But now he's gane—oll whether name ca hope beyond the sound, OMally's bell." At Lydford in Devonshire is the following on

"Here lies in a horizontal position. the outside case of George Routhigh, watchmaker, Whose abilities in that line were an honor to his profession.

Integrity was the mainspring, and prudence the regulator of all the actions of his life: regulator of all the actious of file life;
mane, generous and liberal, his kand never
stopped till he had relieved distress;
So nicely regulated were his movements,
except when set agoing
by people who did not know his key;

Even then he was easily set right again. He had the art of disposing of his time so well. hat his hours glided away in one continual round of pleasure and delight, Il an unlucky moment put a period to h existence. Be departed this life November 14th, 1802, Aged 57 years, wound up in the hope of being taken in hand by his And of being thoroughly cleaned, repaired and cet a going for the world to come."

corner of Uttoweter Charchyard, is the folwhich covers the remains of a once celebrated watchmaker (who was fond of good

A task too haid, each power too sublime. Time stopped his motion, o'erthrew his balance Wore off his pivots, though made of hardened grande nation. A great revolution and great Broke all his springs, the verge of life de victories long ago procured her that glorious cayed, title; she sees it now rapidly becoming vain-Not for want of oiling—that he tried.

f that had done—why then he ne'er had At Shrewsbury Churchyard is the following epitaph on a watehmaker: "Thy movements, Isaac, keep in play, Thy wocels of life felt no decay For fifty years at least;
Till by some sudden secret stroke,

The balance of the mainspring broke, And all thy movements ceased. The following story is told of a poor watchmaker's trick to obtain employment: tled at a populous country town, where he was up his son to the church-tower unseen, to alter we may mertion the advantage, so obvious the clock. This the lad was enabled to do, and impire, of breaking by a powerful series of watches in the neighborhood were repeatedly warlike deeds the chain of historical remem- found to be wrong, consequently the owners of

1851, form a connected period of usurpation were as often of silk, velvet and muslin, printed and by pocrisy, preceded by three years of wire- or worked with the needle, as of the material CEN of 1848 is constantly contemplating and meditating about as the worst part of their country's and were decorated with verses and devices as glorious present to which the late imperial frequently very neatly cut, with elaborate oncessions, crowned by a Plibiscitum of a designs, sometimes spreading over the whole strangely dubious character, seem to form a field, while at others a circle or oval was left

> One old paper had these lines engraved upon "Content thy selfe withe thine estate. And senthe no poore wight from thy gate; For why, this council I thee give, To learn to dye and dye to lyve."

In another, the following lines were so regulated as to be printed in a circle, without a ime was—is past—thou can'st not it enjoy; Time future is not, and may never be, Time present—is the only time for thee." In old silver watches were these printed

Perpetually moving
There faithful hands are proving How swift the hours steal by The monitory pulse-like beating is oftentimes methinks repeatin 'Swift, swift the hours do fly Ready, be ready, perhaps before These hands have made One revolution more Life's spring is snapt,

A watchmaker, named Adams, who pracrace, from the Pontus to the Pacific. It was sent to him for repair. One of his effusions was

length to-morrow such a habit gains. Watchstands came into use about the mid-

of Maximilian in Mexico. Surely it was a die of the seventeenth century, but their hiscepting Mexico, where it ended in a tragedy, linger the watch suspended. Others were in Prussia has turned it into a mockery everythe shape of horses, camels and elephants, with where. She has placed a prince of her royal panniers, vases and temples on their backs; house, Charles of Hohenzollern, on the throne and others of a more common description were | HENRY PHILLIPPI,

Those people who sit in lotty hotel windecline of duelling in Virginia, which concludes as follows: "Upon the whole, in its cludes as follows: "Upon the whole, in its weighed peace and war.

Those people who sit in lofty hotel windows are dying off with great weighed peace and war.

Those people who sit in lofty hotel windows are dying off with great weighed peace and war. weighed peace and war.

Let us take off our hais to the old thing for the ast time, and bury him decently out of our the ast time, and bury him decently out of our the complex time.

Weighed peace and war.

- Ghosts throw stones at a farmer near time, and bury him decently out of our the complex time, and bury him decently out of our the complex time.

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mittee to raise funds.

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Breen went into the office of W. A. San-

dik, and attempted to shoot the latter. Sandik

drew a pistol and fired at Breen, wounding

him in the head and body, it is thought f

and Breen, it is said, was a stranger to Sandik

Tribune telegraphs from the Prussian head-quarters as follows: The Crown Prince's army

5th and 11th Prussian Army Corps, reinforced

French were driven off the field, and the Prus-

sians now occupy the French camp. Several

hundred French soldiers were captured. The

Prussian loss was considerable. No move-

The affair at Saarbruck is regarded here as

wholly unimportant. The Prussians at no

time contemplated holding that town in force.

The Tribine's correspondent at Coblentz, writing on Tuesday, says: The Prussians are

in much greater force on the banks of the Saar

and Moselle than is generally supposed, and hence they do not intend to fall back on May-

ence or Manheim, but will hold the French in

check from Sierck to Lauterburg. One proof

square here—the "Coblentz Platz"—is covered

with peasants' wagons, laden with bread and

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Cluding many Turcos, fell into the hands of the Prussians.

On the German side General Kirchboch was wounded. The Grenadier Guards and 50th Regiment suffered severely.

CARLSRUIE, August 4, 6.30 P. M.—There TELE RAPHIC SUMMARY. THE New York State Republican Convention will meet at Saratoga on September 7th. THE man who was injured by the explosion Regiment suffered severely. at Fortress Monroe died yesterday, making the was hard fighting at Weissenburg yesterday and to-day. The Prussians advanced between FURTHER returns of the local elections in Kentucky indicate the success generally of the Democratic tickets. Democratic tickets.

The Republican Convention of the Third of the enemy, and destroying miles of the railroad between Lauterburg and Strasburg, along Ohio District renominated Gen. R. C. Schenck which it is supposed MacMahon was preparing to advance. The French loss was heavy, in-LADY THORNE, the famous trotting mare, cluding many prisoners.

There are at present in Saarbruck, or just outside of the place, 3,000 men or more, the met with an accident at Rochester yesterday, which will probably end her turf career. In the Senate of Michigan, on Wednesday, a 48th Regiment, with sixteen guns, and within WINES, LIQUORS, &C. resolution for the payment of bonds issued a short distance the 9th Hussars and 69th Rerailroad companies was defeated. giment of the line, with thirty guns. The 20th THE Treasurer of Dodge County, Nebraska, Regiment, which was to have come here toyesterday advertised for sale, to pay delinquent | day, advanced nearly to Saarbruck, and then turned in another direction, their destination being unknown. A MEETING of Frenchmen in St. Louis, last General Von Goben made his appearance night, expressed sympathy for their countrymen | here yesterday and remained for a short time. BY n the war with Prussia, and appointed a com- The present commander is Gen. Von Grieze-Dumno the 11 months ending May 31st, our BERLIN, August 4.—The Prussian govern imports exceeded our exports by \$8,225,529. ment furnishes the following account, more in During the same period of the previous year, detail, of the affair at Saarbruck: "A feeble he excess of imports was \$85,055,490 garrison held Saarbruck until the French de ployed and advanced in three columns, and the THE Columbus Woolen Factory's mills were russians then retired to a position north of the burned early yesterday morning. Loss,\$40,000. A man named Mark Newman was killed by STORE, town to observe the enemy. Spite of the free use-by the French of the mitrailleuse, artillery, and chassepots, our loss was only two officers THE Conservative Central Committee of PHILADELPHIA, PA. and seventy men. The loss of the French ap-Virginia have issued an address recommendpeared to be more serious. Our troops were whom it may concern: ng that the Congressional nominations admirably cool.' be postponed until after the State is redis-BERLIN, Aug. 4.—A Prussian reserve of 100,000 men is encamped in front of Berlin.

Forage is scarce in the Rhine provinces, and THE State Temperance Convention of Michigan met on Thursday and nominated a the Prussian horses are suffering severely.

State ticket. Resolutions were adopted fa
Copenhagen, August 4.—The Danish govvoring the gradual payment of the National ernment is struggling hard to preserve neu-

trality, but the popular excitement is intense. JUDGE E. T. RICE was nominated for Con- and perhaps ungovernable. The sympathy gress by the Democratic Convention of the for France among all classes is very marked. Tenth Illinois District on Wednesday. The district is now represented by Albert G. Burr, officially publishes the decree of neutrality on the part of Portugal in the Franco-Prussian THE North Carolina election took place war.

1ESTH, August 4.—The Diet of Hungary yesterday. No returns have been received. 1 ESTH, August 4.—The Diet of Hungary At Raleigh, Harris, the colored candidate yesterday emphatically declared in favor of r Congress, was knocked down by an Austrian neutrality in the Franco-Prussian STRASBURG, August 4.—[Special to the New York Herald.]-Yesterday, after the Council THE Republican Convention of the Eighth of War, Marshal MacMahon, with his chief of Illinois District nominated Colonel Jonathan staff, General Coulson, surveyed the Rhine leriam for Congress on the 186th ballot, on from Kiehl bridge upwards. They visited Wednesday afternoon. Shelby M. Cullom, Brumuth, twenty miles north of here, where the cavalry division and part of his first division THE Baltimore papers of yesterday report an over-issue of stock of the Parkersburg branch of infantry are encamped. From these movements it is conjectured that of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. John L. Crawford, Secretary, is involved, and has resigned his office. The amount of over-

MacMalion, with the African army, is about to kind in the country, supplied with the latest improve cross the Kline and dash rapidly by way of Carlsruhe and Heidelberg to Frankfort; that thence he will endeavor to cut the railroad

Keystone Wheat Whisky communicating between Berlin and the Rhine. Are enabled to offer a Joseph Segar, of Virginia, assaulted ex-Con- It is believed he will leave Mayence on his left, while the main army pushes on through the Lower Rhine provinces to Mayence and Cobseverely with a cane. Segar was held in \$5,000 lentz. The provocation was alleged calumnious statements by Lincoln in reference to a railroad matter.

Lower Rhine provinces to Mayence and Coolentz. The forward movement, it is rumored, is fixed for Saturday. It is reported that the Prussians are gathered in force in the south, and that the Baden force is in the Black Forest.

Mulfituus Quasianta and can be railed upon to be strictly as represented baving been examined thoroughly by the leading triple and that the Baden force is in the Black Forest.

The Proposes came to T. J. MARTIN & C. sissippi, was married to Miss Carrie Highgate, a colored lady. Morgan is a lawyer, and was formerly Colonel of a Michigan regiment. e Tuileries to-day, and presided at a council f Ministers. The Guilois says the Emperor will issue a decree making the "Marseillaise." AT Louisville, on Wednesday night, James enceforth the national air of France. During the fight at Saar-Louis it was played by the French bands. The French hospital service have twenty-four thousand, beds ready for the

prompt attention.

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is that long trains of provision-wagons stretch from here to Treves, and the ambulance trains with them are in much too great force for a liab. Moreover, the large cortes we work Liverpool..... While de Paris. New York Havre Cortes we Work Liverpool.......... New York Havre Cortes we work New Orleans...

are in better condition than those of the French. THOS. G. HOOD.
CHINSTIAN J. HOFFMAN, MONTHLY COMMITTEE.
THOS. C. HAND, The soldiers are in admirable spirits. Their enthusiasm is less noisy than that of the enemy. but their quiet confidence is far preferable to such effervescences as I recently witnessed on MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-AUGUST 5 the other side.
Coblentz is full of landwehr, there being but SUN HISES, 5 1 | SUN SETS, 6 59 | HIGH WATER, 8 19 Sun Rises, 5 14 Sun Sers, 6 59 | High Water, 8 19

Reamer Faulte, Fenton, 24 hours from New York with index to W M Baird & Co.
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Berks Sancho, Panza, Irom, Sagua; Warren White, few troops of the line there. The fortifications are being rapidly strengthened and trees are being felled in readiness for an attack. All commanding points about the great fortress, J. the occupation of which would render it indefensible against modern artillery, are now strongly fortified, and earthworks are rapidly The correspondent at Cologne writes on Tuesday that troops are passing steadily or six weeks.

No enthusiasm surpasses that of the South German regiments, many of which have pelitioned to form part of the advance guard.

Fixankfort, August 4.—It is still generally self-units a Crockett, Flanders, Boston, Audenried,

through that city going southward, all in excellent condition, each corps with provisions German regiments, many of which have petitioned to form part of the advance guard. believed that a great battle will be fought near Mayence. The number of men massed between Mayence and the front is enormous.

The citizens of Frankfort who (were supposed to be hostile to the Prussian rule show posed to be hostile to the Prussian rule show avish hospitality to the troops, and if they do not love the Prussians, they at least detest the and consigned as follows: Carrie and Rufus Willey, with grain to Hoffman & Kennedy; Middleton, Orlando and Yankee Spy, lumber to Taylor & Betts; Media, poplar wood to Manayunk. French. This war, instead of detaching Frankfort from Prussia, has developed sincere MEMORANDA
Ship Asia (NG), Steckman, from Hamburg 25th May
or this port, was spoken 2d inst. by a New York pilot The Prussian batteries passing through here are observed to be much lighter and more serboat. Ship Carpo (Br), Carey, sailed from Calcutta 23d ult. for New York viccable than in 1866. German officers be dieve the Prussians will bring into the field a gun superior to Napoleon's pot artillery, and the French mitrailleuse will find its match.

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CARLSRUILE, August I.—[Special to New York restorday.

New York Herald.]—Latest: The Prussian victory at Weissenburg was decisive. The troops engaged were two regiments of the 6th and 11th French force consisted of General Donay selfvision of MacMalon's corps. Weissenburg and Geishill, in the rear of that town, were carried by storm at the point of the bayone, agreed by storm at the point of the bayone, agreed by storm at the point of the bayone, after an obstinate resistance.

The general who commanded the French in the absence of Donay was killed, with two of the Hatterster, at Havana 30th ult. for the point of Hatterster, at Havana 10th of Hatterster, at Havana 10th of Hatterster, at Havana 10th of the Hatterster of

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Schr Kunnyside, Parsons, sailed from Richmond 24
ust, for this port via lower James river.

Schr A M. Edwards, Hinson, sailed from Eichmond 2d nst. for this port. Schrs. Wm. Walton, Hunter; Gegan Wave, Bryant; J atterthweite, Kinnie, and J. L. Malov, Bussell, neace at Satterthweite, Kinnie, and J L Muiov, Russell, honce at Boston M inst.

Schr Almira Wooley, honce at Gloucester 2d inst.

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Browers; Gov Burton, Ludlam; Althea Sn ith, and Jno
Stockham, Price, arriveo at Georgetown, DU; 2d inst.

The P. Steelman cleared again for Boston.

Schr Golden Eagle. Howes. for this port, and M A McGahan, Call, for Newbern, cleared at Boston 34 inst.

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Hole 3d inst. Sailed. all vessels excepting schrs J B Vandusen, Amanda, Mary Price, Frolic and Trade Wind.

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