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stions de Machinery of the latest and most im-

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Elever gained the confidence of all who use ther and have preyed one of the most yellow has been as the received an action of the most yalladde inventions in the age. They were a fluttle, institute the confidence of the oloth allies, which channel be unpresented or good and the received and action of the oloth allies, which channel he unpresented to warranted to work well on all thick off good from the Lightest Fabric to Heavy Leather. It was an all warranted to work well on all thick off good from the Lightest Fabric to Heavy Leather. It was fleating we would call the stretchest of all to our new fleating we would call the stretchest of all to our new fleating we would call the fact to title of it is one of most of the last the second property of the control of the last to get but of redder it is most included as to read one; the committee of the West fleating was to actorish see; the committee of the West fleating was and also for large wantinetone, where it is necessary to place at another of Methinse with a last of the last the second place of chipping, and also for large wantinetone, where it is necessary to place a manufact the second place of chipping, and also for large wantinetone, where it is necessary to place a manufact the second place of chipping, and also for large wantinetone, where it is necessary to place a manufact the second place of chipping, and also for large wantinetone, where it is necessary to place a manufact the second place of chipping and also for large wantinetone, where it is necessary to place a manufact manufacture of the second place of the second place of chipping and also for large wantinetone, where it is necessary to place a manufact manufacture. **BEWING MACHINES** 

ATHER SHOULDER-SEAM SHIRT MANUFACTORY
At the Old Stand, Mo. 706 CHISTNUT Street, opposite the Old Stand, Mo. 706 CHISTNUT Street, opposite the Old Stand, Mo. 706 CHISTNUT Street, opposite the Old Stand Street, opposite the Old Stand Street, of Shirts and College Siled at the Old Stand Street Street and College Siled at the shortst notice. Wholesale trade online Siled at the shortst notice. Wholesale trade on Siled Street Stre DESK DEPOT.

or without Box Toy; which looks hown; Frice \$100; and \$110.

Mr. B. Peness size as No. 2; but runs, with a belt, see at a mask, higher, rate of, speed. This hind Is well adapted to maintening Cholings and Locks well well adapted to maintening Cholings and Locks well well adapted to maintening Cholings and Locks well with a market, as there is no work those on a flowing and Locks well with the market, as there is no work those on a flowing in fashing that if, will not do: 15 is nonlidently, associated that if, will not do: 15 is nonlidently, associated that it has market, as there is no larger which the property of the control of the larger which It is not a long arm, to secondarily sand Mr. White is desired; this best Machine, for Millord and Mr. White is desired; this best Machine, for Millord and Mr. White is desired; this best Machine, for Millord and Mr. White is desired; this best Machine, for Millord and Mr. White is desired; the far this work of the Mr. Mr. It is not per analysis of the far this far the market, if the mean pottern as with sections to the above. It runs the product of the above. It runs the product is the mean pottern of the above. It runs from the mean is a loss price than either of the above. It runs from the mean is a loss price than of the root is a far the product of the mean in the price of the mean of the mean

bee small white that ran without paroutible note.
The two threads are marked in such a manner, as never to both pall at the said since and consequently, little liabile sould receive the said since and consequently, little liabile sould. The said they related, and the thread does not break to washing. It will do correct work before their say, choop matching now in market, and it came they obtain any choop matching now in market, and it came they obtain of these with signal facility. Prior 300 Plea 860

Superprive Climaters terrainted grade (RE CONTROL OF CON

"OLD DOMINION." Old Dominion Old Dominion encic aTen Pot Old Dominion old Dominions

Coffee Urns \* For Batel Old Dominions For Boarding House Old Dominions Old Dominions

Green Serby Atthorness, curiotion and styles, of the seriotectual. (O.D. Dertracor): Defree test for Port and styles of the seriotectual of the Seriotectual of the Seriotectual of the Seriotectual of Health, any the seriotectual of the Seriotectual of Health, any the seriotectual of th TO BUY CHEAP WATCHES, go to great the most specifically and specifically a

VOL. 2-NO. 298.

Butter versus Oil. 92 10

A TROE STORY.

BY THE BARD OF TOWNE HALL.

There's a tiers upon the Lebigh.

And we'd make it howe to fame
were it not that we have reasons
for not calling it by name.

In that pleasabt town we write.

Who is very sharp in trading.

And, in making burgains, light.

Becks dealers in refreshments.

Such as porter, id, and beer
And with Indican blate and oystes

with a fine refreshment.

He will a nutry much defaced,

Which was very much defaced,

Bo be sent it to a painter,

And was painted to his taste,

As a cost of many dollars,

Which the viges will delivered

The best of the cost of the c

In his gions authorayed.
If we need in daily services.
If we need in daily services.
Much a speed to wind and weather.
If they wan had numbered five:
Then he paint, which on the wagon.
If all been shining bright and tair,
If he was a service and a services.
If all been shining bright and tair,
If he was the view and a speedure or way.
If the service and a speedure or way.
If the service and a services are the services and tair,
If the service and a services are the services and tair.

Shumed the marks of wear, and the Bo the oyster dealer sent it.
To the painter once gain,
And by inter boildly took the same and the Thirt his painter once gain,
Thirt his painter once gain,
Thirt his painting had here value,
For it only wracked and fedded.
And we the list had so on plaint,
And we the way the safe in the paint.
And we he had kept the off out.
Trom his paint, with base intent,
He must do the wages over;
The the country is the same of the country of the wages over.

Thes the patetr sent an answer,
Thes the patetr sent an answer,
And the said I do not snow
Whether oil I used or not, sir,
As it happened long ago;
But there's seniothing I remember—And the thirt I bought of your
Whill the wagon I was painting,
What you said an oyster stew;

But no butter was here in it.
And, your selfishness to foll,
My amount for lack of butter.
Against your for lack of oll.

I shall rife; in houset a first,
'And a jury then shall say,
'Mno, th, point of, east, is debtor,
And how much, he ought to pay
When the miser got this answer,
Like a tiger he did grin;
yor he hand's mode expansion,
On the fint he tried to skin.

There are very many sharpers
Who select to tricks as small,
When they might, in buying clothing
at the famous Town Hall,

Fummer stock closing off at prices lower than the

The Mewing Machine Operators.

Eince Machinery how does all your sewing,
I'll tell you strain that's worth year knowing;
I'll where you as get such silk and thread
That will not trouble mind now head;
For it works all through so amouth and nice;
If you need it comes, you'll thee if twice;
And the second grial make up your mind
That you will see no titler kind;
Mecange hope is made in any first.
That runs so well and holds out weight.
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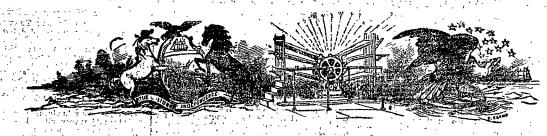
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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1859.

Not only a poor peer, but a poor Irish peer

greater part of his public life the emoluments

with Lady Cowpen, a rich widow, (to

and impressive, though he rarely appears

His political information is great, and his

memory remarkable. He has not floated on

on most subjects, and hence exercises more

him. He has no genius, much talent, and

immense tact. Let him alone, and he runs

riot, wounding the feelings of his party by

his superciliousness. Throw him down, and

he rebounds at once, with all his party rally-

PALMERSTON, at seventy-five, does not look

within twenty years of his age. He is well-

reserved and well dressed. At one time

the Times, made a habit of speaking of him as Cupid—chiefly because he had greatly

effected to be a man of gallantry, after the

bloom—the purpurea juventus—of manhood

had departed. He looks like an ancient beau

not a little faded, but still in fige preservation.

The drawings, in Punch, give a very accurate

idea of his features and figure. He is child-

less, and his title will be extinct at his death.

the House of Commons, we answer that while

every English Peer sits in the House of

Lords, only a select number of Irish and

Scotch Peers (those elected so to sit and

such among them as have English titles,) have

PALMERSTON, is eligible to represent a county,

city, or borough-provided it be not in Ire-

land. PALMERSTON represents the English

Lord Palmersrow might have been a man

of letters, perhaps, if he had not become a

man of politics. In 1819, when he was Torv

the late Sir Robert Perl and a few other

Parliamentary opponents. This. called "The

New Whig Guide," was extremely well exc-

cuted, and much annoyed those at whom it

was directed. We could point out the par

ticular articles respectively contributed by

CROKER, PEEL, and PALMERSTON-but there

is no occasion for doing so. Here, however,

to show the smartness of Palmerston, as a writer of satirical squibs, is a parody upon

Moore's Irish Melody, commencing "Believe

me, if all those endearing young charms."

The satirist has inscribed it to the late Peter

Moure, a well-known member of the Opposi-

tion in 1819, who sat in Parliament for Coven-

try. The Mr. Ponsonny, who is alluded to at

the close, was a heavy speaker, who had been

Chancellor of Ireland in 1806, and was Leader

Like my own be both scauty and grey, Thou will still be a grosse, as a gooss thou hast been, (Though a top and a tribble no more,) And the world which has laughed at the fool of Figh

Tis not, while you wear a short coat of light brown,

We have only to add that PALMERSTON'

salary, as Prime Minister, is \$25,000 a year-

the same as received by each of the five

Publications Received.

From Peterson & Brothers: The Betrothed. Being the new volume of Peter-

son's Edition of The Waverley Novels.

Popular Tales from the Norse. By George

Webbe Dasent, D. O. L. Pp. 379. New York

The Roman Question. By E. About. Illustra-

ed from the French, by H. C. Cospe. Pp. 219.

Tent and Hurem: Notes of an Oriental Trip.

By Caroline Paine. Pp. 300. New York: Apple-

Chambers's Encycleredia, Part 3. New York

Appletons.
Guide Books to Niagara and the Hudson River.

From Atlantic City.

New York : Ross & Tousey and A. Harthill.

Tight breeches and neckcipih so full, That the absolute blank of a mind can be shown.

Oh! the fool, who is truly so, never forgets,

a Pensonny leaves the debate, when he sets

But still fools it on to the close;

Secretaries of State.

New York: Appletons.

Just as dark as it was when he rose.

of the Opposition in Parliament:

Believe me, when all those ridiculous airs

Will laugh at the fool of three-score.

Which you practice so pretty to day, "hall vanish by age, and thy well twis ed hairs,

borough of Tiverton.

be wondered that a Peer should sit in

sovereign power.

ing around him.

BATURDAY, JULY 16, 1859,

It has been erroneously supposed that be which was the abysm of poverty in English cause Viscount Parmeneron is an Irieh peer, aristocratical estimation. All through the he is also an Irish man. On the contrary, he vas born at Broadlands, the family seat in of office have been a decided object to him. Hampshire, Fingland, on the 20th of October, His property in Rampshire is not large-1784. He claims descent from the famous merely a country seat. His estates in the Jountess Goniva; who freed Coventry from | county Sligo were of little value until the late the heavy taxes placed upon it by her stern Mr. Niuno opened roads through them, and asband, Leorard, Earl of Mercia. Tradition, the family property near by Dublin. granted us being, henceforth damped to everleating the emoluments of office, which doubled ame, under the sobriquet of Peeping Tom and sometimes more than trobled his in-

ot Coventry,
One low churt, compact of thankless earth,
The fatal byword of all years to come, Boring a little auger hole in fear, Peeped but his eyes, before they had their will, Were shrivelled into darkness in his head, These are Tennyson's lines. Who that has

read can ever forget, can ever wish to forget, how exquisitely he has described, in his poem of "Godiya,"—an epic of out leaving male heirs. Lord PALMERSTON is two pages !-what the peerless did, and how she did it? Who does not rejoice that is of no object to him, in a worldly point of the post " waited for the train at Coventry," bridge, to watch the three tall spires, and as files his ambition, makes him the ruler of his ing finished, it was formally dedicated. he waited and mused, threw the old legend into deatbless song?

Let us-ah, let us pause a moment, amid the muddle of politics and politicians, and steal a few lines from this most charming of English lyrics. Here we are told how she unrobed and mounted her paifrey: Then fied she to her inmost bower, and there

Unclasped the wedded eagles of her belt, The grim Earl's sift; but ever at a breath the lingered, looking like a summer moon Half-dipped in cloud : anon she shock her head, And showered the riffed ringlets to her knee, Unblad herself in haste; adown the stair Sto'e on; and like a creeping sunbeam slid From pillar unto pillar, until she reached.
The gateway; there she found her palfrey traft
In purple blagoned with armortal gold.

What an exquisite picture is this! The as if he had his heart really in the matter. beauty of the expression equals the delicacy of the thought. Notice had been duly given, all over Coventry, that the Lady Godiva the sea of politics for over half a century for meant to ride, thus unappareled, to free the nothing. He is an authority, in the House, city from oppression. Every door was shut every window barred. No one presumed to influence than his talents alone could give inger on the streets.

Then rode she forth, clothed on with charity:
The deep air listened round her as she rode,
And all the low wind hardly breathed for fear. Light horrors thro' her phiess: the blind walls Were full of chinks and holes; and overhead Pantastic gables, clowding, stared; but she Not less through all bore up, till, last, she saw The white-flowered elder thicket from the field Gleam through the Gothic aighway in the wall.

From this peerless lady and the grim Ear er husband, descended HENRY JOHN TEMPLE hird Viscount Palmerston, now Prime Minis er of England. The elder branch of the family (called Tenple, from their Manor of. Temple, near Bosworth, in Leicestershire now hold the Dukedom of Buckingham. The unior branch reckons among its members Sir William Temple, Secretary to Sir Philip Synney, who died in his arms; Sir Jones TEMPLE, son of this WILLIAM, who was Master of the Rolls in Ireland and wrote the his tory of the Irish Rebellion of 1641; and a prendion of this historian, semobled in 1722. as Baron TEMPLE, of Mount-Temple, County Sligo, and Viscount PALMERSTON, of Palmer stop, near Dublin. When Onables Level edited the Dublin University Magazine, some sixteen years ago, he resided at Palmersto House, with a retinue of guests, horses, car riages, and servants much greater than any, o the noble owners of that mansion had ever

there possessed. The present Viscount PALMERSTON SU eeded to the titles and estates, at the age of 18, on the death of his father in 1802. After having been at Harrow School for the usual ime, he went to the University of Edinburgh or one session, to study moral philosophy inder Dugald Stewart, a course subse quently adopted by Lord John Russell; and hally graduated in the University of Camoridge. The death of Mr. PITT, early in 1806, caused a change of Ministry, and Lord HENRY PETTY, the present Marquis of Lans. downe, vacated his seat in the Commons, by accepting the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, and became a candidate, on liberal principles, for the University of Cambridge. PALMERSTON, who was a little more than 21 years old, and extremely popular, from admiration of his intelligence as well as regard for his social qualities, was put forward, in opposition, as the Tory candidate. Defeated, he purchased the occupancy of a seat for the venal borough of Bletchingly. In the autumn of the same year, when a General Election took place, he was returned for Newport which he represented until he was elected fo the University of Cambridge in 1811.

In April 1807, in his twenty-third year PALMERSTON Was made a Junior Lord of the Admiralty, in the Administration then formed by the Duke of PORTLAND. That accession to office occurred over fifty-two years ago, and with the most pliable principles-invaria bly faithful to the one great idea of self-advancement-Palmenston has been in office ever since, with the exception of a few intervals, respectively, of one, two, and five To have held on, as a Minister, in nearly fifty-three years, all that time except eight years, shows wonderful tenacity of pur pose, and extraordinary flexibility of political onscience. There can be no mistake about t\_Palmerston to a man of as much tact as talent. He has served under the following Administrations; from April 1807 to June 1809, Lord of the Admiralty, under the Duke of PORTLAND'S Anti-Catholic and Tory ; Secreary of War from 1809 until May 1828, under PERCIVAL'S Anti-Catholic and Tory; Lord LIVERPOOL'S Anti-Catholic and Tory; Mr. CANNING'S Pro-Catholic and Whig-Tory; Lord Godenion's Pro-Catholic and Whig; and the Duke of WELLINGTON'S Anti-Catholi and Tory, and finally Pro-Catholic, in which change Palmenston turned round without a nurmur, voting as heartily for Catholic Emancipation as he had previously voted against it for twenty-two years; as Foreign Secretary in the GREY Ministry, Reforming and Radical from 1880 to 1884; in Lord Melbourne's, pro-Catholic and Whig, from 1835 to 1841; in Lord John Russell's Whig Ministry, from 1846 to 1851; in Lord ABERDEEN's Coalition Ministry, as Home Secretary, from 1852 to March 1855; then as Prime Minister from March, 1855, to April, 1858; and now again as Premier in another Coalition Cabinet. These are changes, by one man, with a vengeance. Yet, in a political crisis, the other day, PALMERSTON managed so cleverly that

him Byron's bitter line:

Too quickly to condomn: Did they all rat to Palmeraton

t first appeared:

I have been here for the last few days, at this delightful watering place, enjoying the refreshing breezes, with an occasional invigorating dip in old ocean. After Bedford Springs—which is now so difficult of access, but which I confess to a partiality for in common with the President of the United States-I know of no summer resort equal to this. For sea-bathing it will not lose by comparison with Nahant, Newport, or Cape May, and its necessibility is such, that it only requires a pleasant ride of two hours and a half over a care fully managed railroad. Driving on the beach of an evening, with the cool breeze fanning you as if admirably tempered by an icoberg, is only equalled in its delicious effects by a plunge in the the Queen, who dislikes him, was compelled to place him at the head of the new Adminisbring surf. Either can be faintly imagined, but tration! This shows, what all the world adnever described. The cool weather, until a week Priest, and King. mits, that PALMERSTON really is a wonderful past, has detained visiters at home, but they are politician. Liable, to be sure, to be ridiculed now beginning to come in an innumerable throng as a political weathercock, to have applied to the accommodations are so extensive here, how He turned his coat and would have turned his skin. Your humble servant is stopping at the United He has been satirized, of course, in prose States, than which he will venture to say there is and verse, for his want of consistency. Here no better kept hotel, nor more attentive host, anys an epigram which caused some smiles when where. Among our guests are Rt. Rev. Bisho Potter, whose health is still deplorable; Rev. Ohan Bull many a Ministry I've seen,
For now twice twenty years;
And still, whate'er the list has been,
There "Palmerston" appears
I wish to know, for much I shun

Wadsworth, B. A. Fahnestock, Req., Col. J. B. Moorhead, J. Dawson Coleman, I. V. Massey, Esq., Ool. W. C. Patterson, together with a goodly number of beautiful women, whose names I will leave it to "Jenkins" to record at the next "hop,"
To all my friends who are wearled and worn out
with being cooped up in Philadelphia, I would say

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. a mere trading in politics that one would fain not accept it. Lord PALMERSTON, for the greater part of his career, has been a needy listorical Sketch of the First Reformed Dutch Church in this City. man-that is his worldly means were not at About fifty years have clapsed since the congreall equal to his worldly rank. Until his margation now worshipping in the beautiful church riage with the Dowager Countess Cowper, in difice, on the northwest corner of Seventh and In one round, unbroken cycle, let the 1839, he was little more than a pauper peer Spring Garden streets, was formed, and, in cons

quence of which, we learn that a sermon appr

priate to this semi-centennial occasion will be eached in that church to morrow morning, July 17th, by the pastor, Roy, A. A. Willits. The founders of this church were originally sembers of the German Reformed Church, we Fourth, (now Rev. Dr. Bomberger's.) where service was performed altogether in the German language A portion desiring preaching in the English lan guage occasionally, and not having their wishes talls the story—how he promised to repeal the to his ancestor by Charles II, in 1666, was gratified in this respect, withdrew and organized tax, provided she would fide naked through sold long ago to pay off his fathor's family the "Second Reformed Association," by which the town—how she did it—and how one curi was obtained. This withdrawal took place in the onth of July, 1809, and may be regarded as the date of the origin of the church now designated as come, were acceptable. His marriage the "First Reformed Dutch." . This latter nam was, however, not immediately adopted. In Janu.

whom he was attached before her first marriage, but was too poor then to woo and of Evangelical Reformed Congregation of the wed,) brought him large property, which has City and Vicinity of Philadelphia." At the first since been greatly increased by her subsettle they used the old Academy, Fourth street, below duestly coming into possession of the whole diently coming into local train whole live whole property belonging to Lord Merhouses, and Joseph Eastburn. In December of that year, Rev James K. Burch, a Presbyterian clergyman from rother two brothers, all of whom died with-North Carolina, came among them as a mission ary, and on the 281 of July, 1810, assumed the now a wealthy man, and continuance in office pastoral charge of the young congregation. On the 23th of May of the same year, the corner-gtone view. He covets office, as he always did, as of the church, in Grown street, above Race, was langing about with grooms and porters on the lie always will, but it is simply because it gra- laid, and on the 3th of June, 1811, the church be native land, and invests him with almost On the 14th of April, 1813 initiatory steps were

taken for uniting with the Reformed Dutch Church in North America. The classes of New Brune. PALMETON is a ready speaker, but rarely attempts to be an eloquent one. The oratory Reverends Livingston and Schureman were dele-or the House of Commons is chiefly conver-gated to organize and constitute a church in this wick having been applied to for that purpos sational, and the man who would attempt to olty, which they subsequently did. Under the new organization, Rev. Jacob Broadhead was play the orator in that crowd of well-educated men would most certainly be laughed at elected pastor June 10th, 1813, in which capacity he continued to serve them for over thirteen unless he were one of the acknowledged good speakers, and had a subject worthy of a years. At a meeting of the congregation held February 13th, 1815, the title of the church was display of eloquence. Lord PALMERSTON changed to that which it now hears, the necessary speaks in an easy, chit-chat, ordinary manner amendment to the charter having received the on must occasions. The exceptions are when signature of Gov. Snyder on the 15th of Novemhe has to make a personal attack, defence, or er following. explanation. Then, he will become earnest

In September, 1826, Rev. Gilbert R. Livingston vas elected pastor, and continued in that office until his death on the 9th of March, 1834. On the 14th of May ensuing, Rev. George W: Bethune was called to succeed Mr. Livingston, and contin sed as their pastor about two years, when he resigned for the purpose of establishing another nurch of the same denomination in this citythe church now located on the corner of Tenth and Filbert streets, of which the Rev. W. J. R. Taylor

Mr. Bethune was succeeded at the First Church. Ostober 18, 1836, by the Rev. James B. Harden-bergh, who was their minister for four years baving, in turn, been succeeded by C. C. Vanare dale, on the 8th of March, 1841. Mr. Vanarsdale occupied their pulpit during eight years, at which time the congregation was left without a pastor for a short period, until their present minister was lected, on the 9th of April, 1849.

For various reasons which presented themselves to the congregation and their pastor, Rev. A. A. Willits, it was deemed advisable, in the lapse of ern part of the city, and in compliance with which the corner stone of their present house, Seventh and Spring Garden streets, was laid on Thursday December 15th, 1853, and on the 29th of April 1855. it was solemply dedicated to Divine service Rev. Dr. Bethune having preached the dedicat rmon on the morning that day. In the after ris, of New York, and in the evening, in a very cceptable manner, by Rev Mr. Willits. This congregation is at the present time in andition perhaps second to few others in the cit n those vital features which give endurance and efficiency to a Christian church. May postor and people long continue to honor the truth in their comfortable house, and exemplify it in their daily

walk and conversation. The services to morrow morning will doubtless be highly interesting, and many of the aged mem bors, who have ordinarily been debarred from attending public worship, will be likely to make special effort to be present on this occasion. Secretary of War. PALMERSTON joined with REVIVAL IN JEBUSALBE -Almost the last pla on earth in which what is termed by Christians young men, his colleagues or friends, and revival of religion might be expected, one should produced a satire (or skit) on their leading think would be the city where the Saviour was prucified; and yet, from the correspondence Christian men now in Jerusalem, we are led to be lieve that the same state of things which prevailed in this community a year ago is now being expe rienced in that memorable city of the East. Wri ers from there express the opinion that the work now in progress among the few Ohristian Jews ferusalem is largely the result of impressions mad ipon their minds by the accounts of the revival is America. Numerous meetings have been held, similar to those held in this and other cities, and been in progress. Many conversions are said to have courred.

PULPIT REPARTEE .- We have just heard of nnesseean preacher, Rev. Mr. Peters, who, on seeing a young man about to leave the church before the former had finished his sermon, stopped preaching, and made the following remark: "I will finish my discourse when that young nan gets out." The pointed character of this rebuke induced the fellow to charge his mind, and he agai

urned into a pew, but before taking his seat, spoke loud in meetin" as follows : "Then, sir, it will be some time before you go through!"

Suspecting that he was likely to receive mo than he had bargained for, the preacher rejoined, 'A bad promise is better broken than kept," and went on with his sermon. This is pulpit intelligence at least, if it is not 'religious.'

PEL.-The Rev. G. Hall, writing to England from Madras, gives an account of a gathering of some ten thousand natives for the express purpose o adopting a memorial to Lord Stanley, the Secretary of State for Iodia, praying that the propagaion of the Gospel in that country may be prevent before the writer at the date of his letter. He adds, that for many years there has not been so violent an opposition to the Gospel among the people as at the present time, and which, it is believed, has been mainly awakened by the recent necess of the missionaries in their preaching of the Word.

THE REVIVAL AMONG IRISH OPERATIVES -" OF Friday," says a recent number of the Belfast Mer ury, "the religious revival, was manifested in an extraordinary manner. The females in Messes Ewarts' mill, some thirty, became affected and s much excited that it was deemed necessary to stop he mill. This occurred before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and during the evening, after work was sumed, several other persons were added to the list. A crowded prayer meeting took place in Mr. Hane's church at night, and the people were much

WORK FOR THE GENERAL EPISCOPAL CONVEN TION.—The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, to be held at Richmond, Va. in October next, bids fair to he a convocation of more than ordinary interes Among the labors of that body already prepared is the consecration of four bishops elect, to wit Dr. Odenheimer, Bishop of New Jersoy; Dr Bedell, Assistant Bishop of Ohio; Dr. Gregg, Bishop of Texas, and Rev. Dr. Whipple, Bishop of Min-

TEMPERANCE WITHOUT CHRISTIANITY.-The following very just estimate of moral reforms that are not founded in Christianity we find in the New York Observer, and is the confession of Thomas P. Hunt, the well-known temperance lecturer. Mr. H. says: "Of those who have signed the pledge within a few years, none have remained firm unless they took Jesus as their Prophet, HAIR DYE-PUFFING MINISTERS .- A correspondent of a religious contemporary, referring to

twenty-five ministers whose names he had seen appended to the advertisement of a certain hairdye, handles the five and twenty without gloves for their weakness and Christian inconsistency Verdict: Served them right. PROTESTANT CHAPLAINS IN ITALY .- For the first ime Protestant chaplains (four in number) have heen appointed for the soldiers in Italy. Two of these have been appointed by King Victor Emma-

nuel. Marshal Randon, the third commander in rank of the French troops in Sardinia, is also a THE colored population are to hold a great

TWO CENTS.

Reign of Labor. Labor, labor, ceaseless labor! let the wheels of labor

On the rack, now chained and fettered, let it crush, as biulse, and grind. Till the brain grows weak and witless, and the blood-

shot eyes grow blind, And the brows forever sweating, till the weary wrete is wild. What cars we for rest or respits?—Man is a forsake; Tie the reign of governign Labor, glant-like his from Let our children-boys and maldens-enter his Dra Let the merry-hearted brothers, and their sisters as dew-

et their sunny days be darkened; winter reigns And the leaves and flowers of summer to the dust fall, s it not the reign of Liber? Let the hammer never be Par the simple from out the formula; nor the ross y, thou greedy, grasping harpy, let thy better nas no guilt upon thy conscience, and no shame upon Know that God has made thy brother with a soul more the freighted wealth of all the nations of the world's

spread, on will fall, with all its fury, on thy heart and aching And the shains which thou art forging quickly thou And the injured rights of justice will but edge his hery PHILADELPHIA, July 15, 1859.

More items of foreign news. LORD CAMPBELL'S FIRST APPOINTMENT. - Who LORD CAMPBILL'S FIRST APPOINTMENT.—Who is the new Judge who is to take the place of Mr. Justice Eric? We are now informed of his name.—he is a certain Mr. Culin Blackburn—but, aven so, we are not much further forward. Every body has been going about town esking his neighbor, "Who is Mr. Culin Blackburn?" The very unbers in the courts shake their heads, and tell you they "never heard of such a party." Notither in banco nor in circuit, neither in Parliamentary, in civil, nor in criminal business, has the name of this gentleman heen brought before the public.
On referring to the Law List we find that Mr. Colin Blackburn was called to the bar in the year 1838 and that he is on the nerthern circuit, and that he practises at the Liverpool sessions; that that he practises at the Liverpool sessions; that is to say that the words "Northern Circuit, Listo say that the words of the same. From aught we know, Mr. Colin Blackburn may be a pre-eminent man at the Liverpool sessions, but most assuredly neither as advocate nor as lawyer is his name known, to the world at large. He is not a Queen's Connell. His legal dains to this appointment stand at a minimum. Bas' he: then,

The only reason which can be assigned for this strange freak of the Chancellor is that this new Pulsne Judge is a Scotchman. Now, no one can affirm with justice that there is any jealonsy among our English lawyers when Scotchman are selected for the honors of the Bench. No voice has ever been raised against Lord Campbell himself, his elevation was witnessed with satisfaction on all sides, for he had fairly earned the first position in his profession. Surely, if Lord Campbell was determined to have a Scotchman on the Bench, he might have selected some one who had established some little claim to the honor.—London Times.

Times.

Barrish Revenue.—The revenue returns have been published, and show a very satisfactory result. The increase in enstems, excise, the post-office, assessed taxes, and crown lands amounts to reach, thus thirds of a million on the quarker. but the increase from the other branche revenue goes a good way to make up this revenue description of the party description is below a militia

No time is yet fixed for Sir J Graham's motion or an inquiry into the administration of the army, nd the relations of the Horse Guards to the War

A FRENCH URANNEL SQUADE N — The Morning Herald's Paris correspondent says that a squadron now organising at Cherbourg is to receive the appellation of the Obannel Equadron.
A Vienne and a Berlin letter both confidently speak of negotiations for mediation having been opened by Prussia with England and Russia.
Prince Charles Windischgratz is reported killed at Solferino.

It is reported that at the battle of Solferino It is reported that at the battle of Solferine nearly every officer and man of the artillery of the Imperial Guard was put hors de cambat.

The Emperor Napoleon, wishing to conform to the customs of the old empire, has decreed that the regiments who particularly distinguished themselves shall have their colors decorated the colors of the 2nd Zouaves is the first of the army that has been so honored. It has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, and the "Egile of the 2nd Zouaves" was called upon to be "proud of its soldiers."

The Emperon Napoleon at Solphenino—The Patrise gives the following as a private despatch.

Patrie gives the following as a private despatch, lated Castiglione, June 24, seven, evening: "It was thought this morning that we were about to have a simple affair of advanced posts. But the have a simple affair of advanced posts. But the enemy appeared in immense force, and offered battle. On arriving here at seven this morning the Emperor heard the sound of cannon in all directions. His Majesty, followed by the whole of his staff, at once advanced towards the scene of the combat. The enemy defended his positions with the utimast energy; but our troops, electrified by the courage, and, we may even say, the temerity of the Emperor, speedily routed him. At the moment when I write this despatch (seven evening), we are conquerors on the whole line of battle. The Emperor never cassed to expose himself during the whole fight, and the soldiers, while fearing the consequences of his noble-resheets, fearing the consequences of his noble rashness were lost in admiration for their chief

At Paris it is believed in some quarters that the Fronch loss on the dry or Solferino amounted tr from 16,000 to 18,000 men, divided as fallows. Niel's corps 6 000 to 7 000. Hillier's nearly 5 000. Mc Mahon's 2500, Canrobert's 1,000; and there are besides the casualties in the artillery and pecial corps.

The Vienna correspondent of a morning paper stimates the Austrian loss in killed, wounded, and missing at 24,000, which is probably under the mark, but even this is an energine loss. The

same number wounded, which is evidently a very delicate approach to the truth; but, so far, no ap proximation has been made to the French loss. It would not be an exaggeration to estimate the killed and wounded in this deadly pass of arms at fifty thousand men. Indeed, the carnage both a: Magenta and Solfering has been horrible—so

far beyond the average of pitched battles, that the suppressiv eers seems to be instinctively the policy of all concerned.

In the case of any other Power than Austria, the result of so disastrous an action would have been an approach to terms; but obstinacy forms one of the chief characteristics of the Court of Vienna. At the same time it must be admitted that this very obstinacy has more than once asved the empire. The Austrians have now abandoned the line of the Mincio and fallen back, it is surmised, on the heights of Monte Vento, and the road between Peschiera and Verona, where, it is alleged, they can take up a strong flanking position, and act on the offensive or defensive, as circumstances may warrant.

The death of General Niel is invested with the most impressive circumstances. Before the battle he had said to his friends that in this action he was resolved to win the baton—the laurels won by Mohlahon at Magenta preventing him from sleeping. After the battle he was nowhere to be found, and for some time serious apprehensious were entertained that he had been taken naws a prisoner, or been buried beneath a head of slain with the chance of not being recognised. After a diligent search the General was found lying insensible beneath the dying charger which had conveyed him through the combat, and whose expiring struggles were pressing the small remnant of life out of his master's body. The General was conveyed, still insensible, to the ambulance, where it seen became cyident to the experienced eye of Champoultion that no hope of salvation remained.

The Emperor was sent for in all haste. Not a word passed between them, but the Emperor tock from his own neck the token of a marshal of the

been his life-long dream, and he died in the full tide of jrv which the accomplishment of all his hopes produced. daraguay d'Hilliers seems to have been struck Lecouf, another good general, is also among the stain; while, strangs to say, Gaston de la Robbe-loucauld, who left the diplomatic career to join the army in this campaign, is taken prisoner by the Austrians, along with many others of the same

the Austrians, along with many others of the same way of thinking.

Two other generals have died of their wounds, and at the Tulieries this morning I assure you that the most serious and difficult consequences at present to be overome were considered to be the telling of the baleful disasters of this glorious day.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for to I've Passes ! will please ! i mind the following rules:

Every communication must be ascompanied by the he typography, but one side of the sheet should be We shall be greatly obliged to gentleman in min, and other States, for contribution ont name of the day in their particular localities;

population, or any information that will be intered

to the general reader. without mercy, and followed till none remained. The Minejo is not passed—the fortresses remain The Minclo is not passed—the fortresses remained, incurried as yes.

Of what service has this tremendous slaughter the fortresses remained the work of the cause it has obtained by heen meant to did? The Sardinian cavalry exists no longer; it has perished, been annihilated beneath the heavy charges of the dustitians. The French cavalry has likewise soffered servicely, and upon the whole the cold and cautious nature of the bulletins announces plainly that nothing has been accomplished. Not a word has ever been said about the unsuccessful attempt upon Paschiers, which took place two days before. Kews, if not wholly had, may be poetised into glory; but when the comes marked by defeat, it is ignored altogether.

GENERAL NEWS.

GREAT OUTRAGE AT TERRE HAUTE-INTRESS: ANOTEMENT On Saturday last a young
Lish girl, same seventeen years of age, was attacked by a negro, some three miles south of the
city, who attempted to vielate her person, drawing
a knife and threatening her, with death if, she redated. Her roply, says the Journal, tamps her
as a heroine worthy of imitation." Out away, I
will never submit. "She was resoned from her
devilish assallant by Mr. W. B. Krumbhaar, who
drove up in a wagon, the negro, however, electing his escape. He was arrested on Benday and
lodged in jail."

10 a Monday morning, a large crowd assembled in
front of the jail; and were, with thislicity, prevented from breaking open the presented lynching the black scoundrel. The steriff, Father De
Maris, and D W. Voorhees, Esq., exhorted the
exasperated multimade to respect the law He
was to have had a preliminary examination at
four o'clock, and the imob had prepared a gallows
to selve him at that hour and hang him upon it.
The examination was waived by his counsel, and GREAT OUTRAGE AT TERRE HAUTE-IN.

for trial.

We learn by a gentleman who left Terre Haute at six o'clock last evening, that the wiser counsels have prevailed, and that the feeling in favor of lynching had given place to a determination to let the law take its course.—Sentinal, Indiana-SUICIDE IN PLACER COURTY, CALIFORNIA -Alon S. Mechling committed salcide on the 30th of lay, at Yorkville, Placer county, (where he has we brothers readiling,) by shooting himself through he head with a pigtol. He was from Builer conn-

the head with a pigol. He was from Butler county, Pennsylvania. It appears that Meching was laboring under some heavy mental excitement at the time of his killing himself, and was probably insane. The following substance of a letter found on his person, says the Piacer Press, may possibly give some idea of the cause of the suicide:

Monang Charg, May 25, 1859.

ALECK SAY: Let these lines inform you that you have wronged me, sat also Uncle Josey 8—we never took, your money, or knew, snything about it. You have made, him miserable, and haused me to do as I have done. I have nothing to be ashamed of—neither of my sets in this cuntry or at heme. But I am wrongfully accused of many things that I am innocent of, and which are beyond human endurance. many things that I am innocent of, and which are beyond human endurance.

Now, you cease blaming any more about your money, for those you have accused are innocent. You have brought rain on several, and you can never replace their happiness; and you ought to think of a hereafter before you suspicion without a fause. I can forgive you, as I expect forgiveness before a just God.

A. S. MEGRIEG.

LATEST PROM THE MINES.-Mr. A. D. LATEST FROM THE WINES.—Mr. A. D. Richardson, correspondent of the Boston Journal reached this city last evening direct from the gold mines, having left Denver city on the 30th of June. He, it will be remembered, was the travelling companion of Hornes, Greeley on his trip to the gold mountains, and was one of, the signers of the first reliable, statement that reached the States of the richness of the Gregory diggings. Mr. Richardson brings no special news. He says there were about three bundred aluices running in the diggings when he left, and all of them paying—some of them finely and others moderately. The miners were still pushing further into the mountains, and prospecting with encouraging success. Mr. Richardson is accompanied by Mr. Villard, who is also recently from the mines, and prings the most flattering accounts.—St. Louis Democratic

THE Southern journals are discussing the origin and signification of the word creoke. As there is a popular error that the word is applied to e person of European and African blood; if should be remembered that there is no authority. for it. The word was originally used the children of Spanish parents born signifies new that the person to whom it is applied ng to the custom that prevailed to a great-serious a the Westorn-grain depote, and periousary in thisago, of selling grain not noticily in store, by aning, shipping, or borrowing the same on their in account; the Board of Trade of Chicago seed a series of resolutions at their last meeting

trongly condemning the practice. THERE has been an exercise of lynch law at Stamford, Lincoln . odunty, 'Rebitoky. Bighty persons took Jasper Rousy, who shot James Oldham in Milledgeville, last May, out of jail, and left him suspended by the neck upon a tree. Rousy, a week ago last Mondey, was caught after long and weary efforts to find him, in a remote corner of Marlon county, where he was the terror of the neighborhood A small man pinfoned him just as he had taken a watch from agoutement. de scemed ready to meet his fate, and desired to be killed at Lebanon, but the people there were not prepared to be his executioners.

not prepared to be his executioners.

SHOOKING ACCIDENT.—On Saturday last a little daughter of John Fen, at Albany, New York, was dreadfully scalded by seizing a princentaining two or three quarts of boiling water, and turning the contents upon her head and shoulders. She lingered until Sanday morning, when death put an end to her misery. San was but two years of age.

Monsieur Blondin, the hero of the tight-rope walk over the St. Lawrence, near Niagare Falls, walked upon a tight-rope from the stage of the Metropolitan Theatre, in Beff-10, to the third tier, and back again to the stage, with Col. Lum

Smith, a man weighing one hundred and sixty-five pounds, on his back, on the night of the 9th A German named Berner was found, last Mon-day evening, on the road side, near Newark, N. J., in a dying condition Being conveyed to the police station he received medical attention; but shortly afterward expired. On examining the body his intestines were loaded with cherry scores, which the deceased had swallowed.

which the deceased had swallowed.

Suidde.—On the 28th ult., Jacob Snyder, who lived near Millville, Ohio, committed suicide by shooting himself the evening before. The only causa assigned for the rash act is that he had told diffeon acres of land to a new turppike company, and he afterwards discovered that he might have received more for it than the company paid him.

Lyngh Langer 1004.—Doctor Fills, who LYNCH LAW IN IOWA .- Doctor Ellis, who LINGH LAW IN IOWA.—Doctor Ellis, who was driven away from Greene county, Iowa, by the Regulators, some time since, returned a few days ago, on a visit to his son in law. The Regulators, hearing of his return, assembled in large numbers, seized him, and, tying him to a tree, administered to him one hundred lashes.

SINGULAR EFFECT OF A FIT.—Mr. JOSEPH Laux, an old citisen of Indianapolie, was taken with a fit on Saturday, which lasted about an hour, since which he has been entirely blind, and there are no hopes entertained of his ever re-HOUSE BURNT .- The dwelling house of Mr. Archibald Danlap, residing in the vicinity of Hook's Mills, Hampshire county, Va., was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday, the 31 inst. Loss two thousand dollars, besides eight hundred dollars' worth of notes of hand.

worth of notes of nand.

In Monday's St. Louis Republican there are
two Sickles cases recorded as having occurred in
that city the Saturday previous. They were both
among the colored gentry—and in both cases the
gay Lotharios were shot, but not unto death. KIDNAPPING COOLIES —Advices from China state that both at Canton and Whampos men de-tected in kidospping have been so zed by the pco-ple and crucified.

[For The Press.]
MR. Editor: While the little "one-horse" politicians of the North are furiously raging and de-nouncing the South and her institutions, and nousing the south and her institutions, and while the same class of politicians in the South are answering back in equally bitter terms, you must permit me to say, through your columns, that I have been agreeably surprised to find much good even in Nasareth. Fire-eaters in my section (the South) teach that all netth of Mason and Dixon's line is but a hot-bed of Aboliticatism, and with this one idea, they cases not ta labor to

tine South teach that all nerth of Mason and Diron's line is but a hot bed of Abolitionism, and with this one idea, they cases not to labor, in conjunction with the same one idead class in the North, for a dissolution of our glorious Union. They have succeeded in stirring up a commotion—have get up a tempest in a tea-pot—but while it rages, I find the good people in both sections moving along the even tenor of their way, heeding not the sputtering of the narrow, contracted, bigoted fanatics.

Bur I did not alt down to write a political article. I only wish to bear testimony to the fact that there are more good conservative people in the North than Southerners are taught to believe, and that in Philadelphia I fied the mass of the intelligent people "all right." I must say that I am decidedly, emphatically, and hagely pleased with year great and beautiful city, und with us good people in particular. My few days' sojourn here will be long remembered. Your many beautiful places of public resort sprak loudly in praise of the taste and liberality of your citizens. I have visited them all, and have received the