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Shakspeare and his Editors. SHARSPEABE has been a great friend to the aper-makers and printers, for, numerous as have been the copies of his works which the press has produced, his commentators and editors have been unusually prolific also. His plays and poems were printed during his ON YESOMENS, TO all parts of the motion.

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It all parts of the Union. life-time, or, more correctly, his poems so appeared, and most of his plays. These appeared without having passed under his own supervision-all more or less incorrect-some printed from copies surreptitiously obtained from the inferior actors, some published from copies inaccurately taken down during repreentation. At last, eight years after his death, HENINGE & CONDELL, two of Sharspeare's friends and fellow-actors, published a folio edition of his plays, no doubt from the manucript copies which belonged to the theatre. A second folio edition, correcting many errors in the first, but containing careless inaccuracies of its own, appeared in 1682, and the text of Shakspeare, as now received, has been chiefly made up by collating both these editions. A third folio edition appeared in 1664, (but is remarkably scarce, nearly every 3319,199 0 copy having been destroyed in the fire of ondon in 1666,) and a fourth in 1682. These two last impressions accumulated new errors and inaccuracies, carefully preserving the old. These were all the ancient editions of Shaks-

In 1709, NICHOLAS ROWE, himself a poet and dramatic writer of some note, whose lugubrious tragedy of "Jane Shore" is sometimes acted even yet, produced Shakspeare's works, in seven octavo volumes, prefixing a biography, J. F. Penision,
Joshus P. Eyre,
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Heary Sloan,
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Robert Burton,
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J. T. Loran, which, brief as it is, has ever since been the germ of every subsequent biography of him who, by Monsieur Ponsard, Member of the French Academy, is patronizingly spoken of as "the immortal WILLIAMS." It is probable that Rowe's edition drew Addison's attention to Shakspeare, who has repeatedly mentioned him, with praise, in The Spectator, winding up one allusion with the following complimentary but fanciful comparison: "SHAKSPEARE WAS indeed born with all the seeds of poetry, and may be compared to the Stone in Pyrnus's ring, which, as PLINT tells us, had the figure ! of Apollo and the nine Muses in the veins of it. produced by the spontaneous hand of nature, · A duodecimo edition of Rowe's Shakspear

in fourteen volumes, was published in 1714.
This was succeeded by an edition, in six quarto clumes, by Alexander Pope, in 1725, reproduced in ten volumes duodecimo in 1728, the very worst attempt ever made, perhaps, upon the text of the great dramatist.

Next came Lewis Theobald, the hero of seemed chiefly to consist in disputing every point laid down by Popz, whom he heartily ted-and, indeed, with strong cause. are very lightly esteemed now.

the religious purpose of Popu's "Essay on Man," next undertook to act as literary dry-

George Steevens, whose edition of Shakseare appeared in 1766, was not only a good scholar, but was well versed in old English dramatic literature. His notes were incorporated in ten volumes, and finally in fifteen volumes

In 1768, EDWARD CAPELL, who had long levoted himself to the labor, produced a Shakspeare in ten volumes, and was chiefly distinguished by the obsolete language which he used. His great work, showing from what and characters, employed him over forty years, out was not published until 1783, as "Notes and Various Readings of Shakspeare." Ca-Five successive editions of Johnson & Stee-VENS' Shakspeare appeared between 1766 and 1803. The third of these was revised and augmented by ISAAC REED, editor of the Biographia Dramatica," and of Dodsley's collection of Old Plays. He exercised much

udgment and perseverance, and had vast knowledge of dramatic subjects. Bell's twenty-volume edition of Shaks peare, with plates after drawings by Thomas STOTHARD, appeared in 1788. The first oneolume edition of Shakspeare, published by STOCKDALE, appeared in 1784, was reprinted had previously contributed some notes to Stee-

volumes. He paid great respect to the text of the first folio, which STEEVENS despised, hority, has declared that MALONE was "with-

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MALONE, whose death took place in 1812. This was long accepted as the edition of Shaks-OAKUM.—A large stock of the best peare most to be relied upon.

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are, carefully revised and annotated, with I new and valuable Life of the Poet, and History of the Early English Stage. Almos simultaneously appeared The Pictorial Shakspeare, by CHARLES KNIGHT, a beautiful edition, with the text closely following that of the folio of 1628. Subsequently appeared editions of J. O. HALLIWELL (in folio); the Rev. ALEXANDER Drck, a second edition by Singer, and several editions by persons of

In 1852 was published a volume entitled Notes and Emendations to the Text of Shakspeare's Plays, from early Manuscript Corrections on a copy of the folio, 1682, in the possession of J. PAYNE COLLIER, Esq., F. S. A." This work (which was republished by Redrield, New York) excited great attention in England and this country. There is no reason for doubting the truth of Mr. Con-LIER's statement respecting the emendated folio of Shakspeare, namely, that in the spring folio from Mr. Rodd, a London vendor of old of 1849, he purchased this old and shabby books, wanting to take from it two pages to supply a deficiency in another and cleaner being of nearly equal strength. copy which he had. The pages, besides being too much cut down, were so damaged and defaced as to be useless for the required purpose. The old folio was laid aside, and not looked further into until the following year, when he accidentally was led to examine it. and found that there were manuscript emendations to the number of 20,000 in all, upon every page, and that the punctuation had also

been carefully corrected all through. Mr. Collier's volume set forth a number of these corrections, which were variously received. The leading literary journals of London and Dublin accepted them as emendations so palpable that they could not be refused. The Rev. ALEXANDER DYCE and Mr. SINGER (rival) Smrth's majority. 14.13.

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The New York Tribune of yesterday says: Mr. yesterday on this every of Philadelphia, was in this city yesterday, on this return from a six months' tour in his own Shakspeare, and Blackwood's Magazine, had a series of bitter articles against them.

Following suit, Putnam's Magazine, then just established at New York, had some severe condition of Russia, his account is not so cheering as could be wished. For two years, he says, that condition of the States of the Chrych head he survived to the state of the Chrych head he survived to the state of the Chrych head he survived to the state of the Chrych head he survived to the state of the Chrych head he survived to the state of the Chrych head he survived to the state of the Chrych head he survived to the state of the Chrych head he survived to the condition of the States of the Chrych head he survived to the chrych survived to the editors of Shakspeare) fulminated pamphlets papers against Mr. Collier's folio, and the notes and emendations which he had made out the bank notes can only be exchanged for specie at

stage, for there are in it, in manuscript, soveral hundred stage directions. Nor are all the emendations in one hand. Mr. Collier noticed that, in several instances, a correction had been maked out and a new one written in hy that, in several instances, a correction had been rubbed out and a new one written in by another hand. Many of the emendations had been anticipated by the sagacious conjectures of previous editors. Many were wholly new, and so palpable (when seen) that Shakspearian readers wondered why they had not been conthected to the candidates in nomination:

MASSACHUBERTS. The bitate election of Massarian Ant. 21 stipulates that persons having taken part in the late events will not be attacked either in their person or their property, and can remain unmolest. Pope's "Dunciad," whose system, as editor, jectured long ago. Mr. Collier, it is worth

The next Shakspearian editor was Sir Tho- Duke of Devonshire, who allowed it to be MAS HANNER, baronet, who had been Speaker placed in the British Museum for examination.

of the House of Commons in 1712, and devothe next thirty years of his life to the pre- | clared, on their own judgment, that the emer engravings by the celebrated GRAVELOT, was that, in a word, the book is an imposition. blished in 1744, and he presented it to the Public opinion remains undecided upon the University of Oxford. There are a few reasonable suggestions as to emendations of the good faith. It may be proper to mention here text, but the labors of Sir Thomas HANNER | that Mr. Collier was Secretary to the Commission which inquired, some years ago, into the management of the British Museum. The

ester, who so ably and ingeniously vindicated | Museum people have owed him a grudge ever The Pictorial SHARSPEARE of Knight, edited anew by Mr. Verplanck, was republished by

s popular in Europe as in this country. We notice, with satisfaction, that Mr. GRANT WHITE, while he does not admit the marginal corrections of Mr. Collier's folio to be authovens, in 1785, published a Shakspeare in ten rity, freely avails himself of many valuable suggestions which it supplies. A good idea, whatever the source, is not lightly to be re-

Here we conclude our brief and much conout doubt, the best of the commentators on densed history of the more prominent critical SHAKSPEARE." He was certainly one of the editions of Shakspeare, in this country as well as in England. It may be of interest to some At the Clarendon Press, Oxford, were lover of books, and, at any rate, supplies, at printed, between 1786 and 1794, a Shakspeare no very great length, much information scat-

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE OF 1860 .- The fr States will be entitled to votes in the electoral college as follows: electoral college as follows :

TWO CENTS. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE BALTIMORE ELECTION.—The following is the uplete vote of the city of Baltimore for Control ler and Congressmen:

for Davis, 7,293. It will be seen that the Democratic candidates obtained a majority in only two wards of the city, resorted to, the opposing parties in Baltimor Onto Election .- The following is the official r sult of the recent election in Ohio

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untry has been in a permanent commercial crisis; the rate of foreign exchange is heavily against it; of it. These papers, subsequently extended, and called "Shakspeare's Scholar," were finally published in an octavo volume, Mr. RICHARD GRANT WHITE appearing as the author.

Mr. Collier's folio appears to have been corrected by somebody connected with the stage, for there are in it, in manuscript, soveraged to the stage, for there are in it, in manuscript, soveraged to the stage, for there are in it, in manuscript, soveraged to measure has even yet been taken to enable of the stages and the opposite of their power in the formation of all the stages for there are in it, in manuscript, soveraged for specie at a serious discount; the Government is distressed for the means of meeting its engagements; industries are discount; the Government is industries are discount; the Board States of Italy which did not take serious discount; the Board States of Italy which did not take part in the last war could be changed only with the sagent of the other Powers of Europe which took part in forming and guaranteed the existence of these States. The rights of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, the Duke of Modens, and the Duke of Powers. Amer. 20. The two Emperors will assist with all their power in the formation of all the States of Italy, which will just the development of the linds. oundition of almost equal depression, but in Denmark there are all the indications of great and permanent prosperity. Mr. Carey returns in vigorous health; he went to Philadelphia last evening.

MASSACHUSETTS.—The State election of Massa-MASSACHUSETTS .- The State election of Massa-

the candidates in nomiation:

Democratic.

Republican.

R paration of what he hoped would be a wholly dations have been painted, and not written, in correct text. His edition, in six quarto, with that the spelling is comparatively modern; also held their elections yesterday. The following engravings by the celebrated Grayklor, was that, in a word, the book is an imposition. NEW JERSEY.

Opposition. Democratic. Chas. S. Olden, E. R. V. Wright. Governor... Alex. W. Randall, Har'n, O. Hobart, Lieut. Governor. Butler G. Noble, Alex. W. Falmer, Sec. State... Louis P. Harrey, Alvin B. Alden, State Tressurer. Sam. D. Hastings, Lion Silverman, Attorney General James H. Howe, Famuel Crawford, Common... Graw Recombing, Joel C. Squires, State Pr. Com. Hann Heer. Heer. C. Pieck. Sup. Pub. In. Jest'h. L. Fickard, Lyman C. Braper. NEW YORK .-- The election in New York will be hold to-day. The following are the State tickets:

torial question, they are, in our judgment, unclearness of the type, and the beauty of the tinted paper. The size is post octave.

Mr. White adheres, as much as possible, to the text of the folio of 1623, published by Hessing and Candell, the associates and friends of Shakspeare. He has collated every line and point with those of the first folio and early quartos, and has carefully examined every existing critical edition of Shakspeare. This has been the work of many years, and we can now judge from what he has done how complete the whole will be. There are numerous but not too many notes, which are printed separate from the text, and wherever he copies or condenses from previous editors, he acknowledges the source.

The English critics, it is pleasant to see, are warm in culogy of the design and execution of Mr. White?'s edition, which is likely to become as popular in Europe as in this country.

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contagency might throw him outside the pair of the Democratio party."

SCHAMYL AT Sr. PETERSBURG.—A St. Petersburg letter gives the following further particulars respecting Schamyl's stay in the Russian capital: "On the day of his arrival a compact crowd had collected round the entrance of the hotel where he lodged, and all the points where it was expected he would pass in going to visit the chief authorities. He appeared quite at his ease—in no way disconcerted. His manners appeared noble and dignified. He has an intelligent look, and the general expression of his countenance announces energy and the habit of command. His figure is tall and upright, notwithstanding his advanced age. The next day Schamyl and his son had the honor of being presented to the Empress and the hereditary Grand Duke at Tsarkoe-selo. The presentation lasted only a few minutes. It is said that he was greatly affected, and looked pale. Schamyl went afterwards to see the Museum of Natural History and the Academy of Sciences. In the evening he was at the Italian opera, in the box of Prince Anatole Barystinski, brother to the commander-inchief of the army of the Caucasus. Mine. Charton

THE RAYMOND-VANDERBILT LIBEL.—The Hon Henry J. Raymond, editor of the New York Times,

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Terms of the Treaty of Peace. DRUGHTER SECRED TO STRUCT—THE TYPITAM PRACHICE CEDED TO STRUCT—MARTEL AND Between the departures of the America and North American, nothing in regard to the tractice or the Conference had transpired. At the latest dates, Count Colloredo still survived, but had not been restored to consciousness, and there were ne hopes of his recovery.

The following is an analysis of the treaty of peace concluded between France and Austria, as signed by the plenipotentiaries, but which has not yet received the ratification of the two Govern-

ments:
The treaty commences with the usual presemble:
Desirous of putting an end to the calamities of
war, and forming into a definite treaty the preliminaries made at Vills France, the two Emperors
have named their plenipotentiaries and communicated to them full powers, and the said plenipotentiaries have agreed to the following:
That peace is concluded, &c.
France returns to Austria.

France returns to Austria the Austrian steams oixed during the war, but on which judgment ha Austria gives up Lombardy, with the exception of Mantua, Peachiera, and as far as the frontier line

of Sardinia.

Then follow the articles concerning the jurisdiction—namely, the option of the employés of Piedmont and Austria to remain in the service of the two Governments, and to have the option of transferring within a year their goods to Piedmont, and cares ressa; they would, however, retain their right to any property left behind them when they move their domicile from Austria to Sardinis, or from Sardinis to Austria.

The pennious acquired by persons in Lounbardy will be respected and paid by the new Government which will be established, to those entitled to them, and in those cases where it is so stipulated, to the widows and children of those pensioned.

Then follows the settlement of the debt, which is the subject of two articles, one of which is an addithe subject of two articles, one of which is an additional agreement for the mode of payment. According to these articles, Piedmont is to pay to Austria 40,000.0081., (Conventions-Münze.) and besides is rendered responsible for three-fifths of the Johnte Lombardo-Venetien. Alto-

on.000,0001.
Then follows article 18, which runs thus:
Desiring that the tranquillitylof the Church, and

ART. 19. The territorial limits of the inde-

ed in the two countries.

ART, 22. The present treaty shall be signed and ratified, and the ratifications shall be exchang-

and ratified, and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Zurich within 15 days.
Other articles stipulate—
That Austria shall be obliged to tree from millitary service the soldiers belonging to the territory which she gives up.
Austria undertakes to restore the securities and deposits of private persons placed in the public establishments belonging to Austria. The above summary of the treaty was published exclusively in the English journals, but was subsequently reproduced in the Paris and Vienna journals without any guarantee for its authenticity.

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mentioned, and will be complete in twelve volumes, seven of which, containing the comedies and histories, have already appeared. Four more will contain the remaining plays and the poems of Shakspeare. The last volume will be devoted to a Life, and editorial essays upon the genius of the great poet, a history of the Text, and an account of the Rise and Progress of the English Drama. Three Portraits of Shakspeare and views in Stratford-upon-about the Shakspeare and views in Stratford-upon-about the clearness of the type, and the beauty of the clearness of the type, and the beauty of the tinted paper. The size is post octave.

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trol. Hence, our lawyer can give us the most complicated and admirable laws, but no justice —our doctor, the most variously compounded -what is its meat and what is its poison-farm mant is it meat and wast is possible and his own lands, and carry on his own intercourse with heaven, to the employment of as few intermediate agents as possible. Individuality, and hence, individual responsibility, is the grand feature which distinguishes man from every other spirals. every other animal.

DANGING IN SWITZERLAND.—Dancing is not permitted in the Canton of Zurich, Switzerland, unless by special permission of the government; and this is almost slways refused. Henry J. Raymond, editor of the New York Times, on Saturday appeared before Justice Osborn, and gave ball in \$500 to snewer the charge of libel recently preferred against him by Commodore Vanderbilt.

CREDITORS.—Lavater says that the creditor whose appearance gladdens the heart of a debtor may hold his head in sunbeams and his foot on storms.

Vernment; and this is almost always refused. In order that the pleasure of a dance may be grayed without incurring the penalties, a certain number of persons must subscribe a paper declaratory of their intention. This is banded to the Council; and if the conservators of public morals in the Canton of Zurich think the dance may be allowed, and the republic preserved in purity notwithstanding, permission is accorded.