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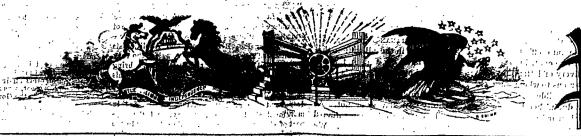
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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1860.

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Min. Partington, with isake,
Min. Partington, with isake,
To the Quaker Ci y came.
And went round to see the objects
Which, are heralded by Fame,
of a prescher she indured,
Can you show me, sir, the Hall
Of Imperitence, so cherished.
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In store-she told the keeper,
That to a burgainessee was bent,
And must have her money's cator,
Or she wouldn't spend a cent.
Shift the mer; heart: "Yee a bargain! Said the mer hant: "I've a bargain!
Here's a silk mutilla fine,
You shall have for twony dollars,
And it cost me twenty-nine."
Mrs. Partington indiguant.
To the merchant made reply:
"Do so them that I, a woman,
Amantilla, sur, would buy."

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"Pd not take it as a gift, sir-I resp, or my wedding ring !-A mantills on a rooman? Oh! 'twould be a shameful thing!"
"In this 'Lils stock,' said lesso,
"There no commantillas app."
"Then we'll go'" rejoined his mother,
""ctraight to Bennet.'s great Huzza',
"sand and." How sir, worker ""." leane rand: "How is it, mother,"—
fo was flipping up a cent—
"The you're gaing straight to Bennett's,
When on bargains you are bent?"
"Come along, you rope," she answer'd,
"For at Bennett's we will beall.
Where they have sue if, e striusions,
By the Bird of Tower Hall." There a suit she cheaply purchased, And with pleasure for it paid; Then she said: "Your jather, issae, In such clothes was ne'er allayed:

And the Prince of Shanks shall see you:
He shall hear of Bennett's sales—
Prince of Shanks, sand, dear Isano;
But I meant the Price of Whales,'
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might say, conciliated a great deal of unpopuarity.

The Emperor Paul, who loved change for ral indignation set in. The hair, under the new system, was to be powdered, cut, and spatterdash and the shoe-the one pinching the leg, and the other perpetually falling off the foot, whenever the march happened to be

extent. from St. Petersburg. He opened it before his staff, anxiously expecting orders for action. ed by the Emperor's own hand, contained no

"This Russ, so witty. Could thyme, like Nero, o'er a burrier oity." cers, gave vent to his anger in three rhyming

Curls are not cannon : Queues are not baronats." These doggrel caused a laugh at the monent, spread through the army, travelled on to Russia, reached the Imperial ear, offended the

alled. Despite of the truth of the rhymed satire Paul persevered in changing the costume of is army. Russia, much the severest climate n Europe, is also the dirtiest country-be cause when the ground is not hardened with frost, or softened with snow, it is converted into mud. Paul made his soldiers adopt the white uniform of Austria, upon which the smallest stain or soil invariably shows.

Here, it may be remarked, that commo sense acts very slowly indeed in respect to military attire, The equipment of a soldier ment of the European soldier seems intended only to give him trouble, to fatigue him, to en cumber him, and to endanger his persona safety. The Austrian soldier had to make perfect toilette. The Prussian equipment took the soldier nearly half the day to put on and take off. The English was modelled on the Prussian, and the poor-soldier had to spend his belts, and polishing his musket-barrel.. All the dragoons were heavy cocked-hats-incor -of all colors the worst adapted for the rough

> diately showing the stain of blood. were only clumsy imitations of the monkeys and that muskets did not fire the worse for having brown barrels.

cast them aside for suitable caps. Russian Paul's caprice was manifested to his soldiers by other actions than changing their national uniform. He would issue an order, at night, for his armies to march against Europe, and next morning would cashier the secretary who had written it down from his dictation. After the return of Suwarrow, the Czar became jealous and afraid of everything and every person. To look at the Imperial equipage, as it dashed through the street, was taken by the weak Emperor as indicative of a desire to kill him. The nobility were exiled to Siberia without cause assigned. Plots and umors of plots were rife. St. Petersburg became a place of solitude and silence by day

From the army, however, came the true

hair-powder, curls, and queues, hastily to. | who "stands by" the Constitution, and who is | RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE called him. That step caused Paul's death. now destined to be laid on the shelf, "unwept, un called him. That step caused Paul's death.

The populace, as well as the army, loudly expressed their discontent. At this crisis Pitt resigned office, (February, 1801,) and the Qzar, believing England to be undone, suddenly shifted round into an intimate alliance with France. The Russian nation would not fellow his carried. The nobles determined to be laid on the shelf, "unwept, unhorred, and unsung." Republican and anti-Lecompton men have united to kill the Marlon of the Mexican Mer. But, says the Constitution, not only Joe Lane is thus to be butchered, but the Same fate awaits Bright, Fitch, Gwin, Rice. Bigler, etc.! Horrible, indeed, for the representatives of the "true" Round Democracy. But the Constitution of the following the same fate awaits Bright, Fitch, Gwin, Rice. follow his caprice. The nobles determined not only in the North, but also in the South that the Czar must be "removed.". The traitors and schemers will not be spared. The Searmy, continuing to smart under Suwarrow's natorial oligarchy must sease to exist. There can

disgrace and the absurd changes in their own

The Democrats of the central counties of Illisovereign. The plot matured. Paul was sovereign. The plot matured. Paul was strangled in his bed-chamber, and his eldest Hall, Olaborne, and Kram, of Missouri; Will'ard; son succeeded, under the title of Alexander I. of Indiana; Samdels, of Iowa, and Shields, of One of the very first measures of the new

This brings us back to our starting pointthat pipe clay overthrew a throne. The Emporor Paul changed the uniform of his, army, [Correspondence of The Prezz.]
introducing the pige-clast and pomatum system, much to the discontent of the Russian On Monday was, concluded in the Court of Chan introducing the pipe-clast and pomatum system, much to the discontent of the Russian troops. Suwarrow ridiculed the innovation, and was recalled for having perpetrated an impromptu epigram upon queues, curls, and hair-powder. The nation sided with the army in bsolute. At last, for their own and the counwhose son was popular and benevolent. Pipeclay did it all!

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

Letter from "Occasional."

of supporting a Disunion movement, to lend effec-tive aid, to Breckinridge and Lane, that Oxford vernment weak, imbecile, and despised at home, and still more contemptible in the eyes of foreign nations—that all these things may be repeated and perpetuated. The President heads the movement. His office holders are instantly despatched if they do not fall in and make battle for the wrong. He would have us depart from our repub-lican form of Government, and make his usurpa-Erostratus, who destroyed the Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, is to be the last Chief Magistrate of the freest Republic the world has ever seen. These who go with him into the canvass must go with Covode's report in one hand, and Mr. Haskin's exposure of the printing plunders, under contract dictated by Mr. Buchanan, in the other; and when the discussions of abstractions, meant to befor the

the lavy made upon the clerks in the several departments here, for electioneering purposes; and igain contributions are called for, and he lines to make them will soon have word,

"No more by officer of mine."

arry all these members?

Correspondence of The Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12, 1860. The chief officer of the Agricultural Departmen has left for Europe to buy seeds. He will be abent about ten weeks. This department ought to ecoive, on account of its vast importance and great usefulness, more attention from Congress than has heretofore been bestowed upon it. The nere sending out of a book containing letters from armers, etc., great many of which are nothing but rash, without giving any information whate the distribution of seeds, some of them old and of to use, are enterprises which should rather be left to private persons. The real object of an agricultural bureau seems to be in this country entirely unknown. In France, Belgium, Prussia, and other European countries, the Agricultural and Indus trial Department forms one of the priccipal branches of the Government. The most scientific men and statisticians are employed, and the amplest means provided. Exact and accurate statistics sted all over the country, and afterwards ligested and prepared for the use of the statesmen Louis Napoleon knows every year, immediately after harvest, whether the harvested crops will suffice for the supply of his people, or that he must pass laws to facilitate the importation of cereals. He knows, to a bushel, how much wheat his farmers have produced; how much is necessary to feed the people; whether there is some left for exportation, or not. His knowledge of the state of industry in France enabled him to ener into the colebrated tariff treaty with England. He knew, almost to a dollar, how much he would ose on one hand and gain on the other. In one word, the European countries have had sense enough to master this so very useful solence, something which, unfortunately, cannot be taid of this country. Our bureau, if compared with European bureaus of the same character, ought to make w

of Congress are content if they can take home some flower-seeds for their wives and lady friends; that idea of agricultural statistics and their value. The Agricultural Report, as published every year, is acknowledged all over the country as a nuisanc full of plegiarism and nonsense. The printer of

The Constitution bitterly laments the fate of

Minnesota, will be) the principal speakers. It'ls anoderings in our freeint version; and phrases expected that there will be some 30,000 persons which, when the King James translation was made. Minnesota, will be some 30,000 persons expected that there will be some 30,000 persons neganit. present.

Another Monopoly in the New Jersey

ory, at Trenton, an argument on the rights of the id Bridge Company, which claims to have the exclusive privilege of bridging the rivers Passaic and Hackensack, between Newark and New York The celebrated Hoboken Bailroad bill, procure indignant feeling at the Czar's attempt to dis-by Mr. R. A. Stevens, the President of the Camolinge, Suwarrow. The Czar, awaro of this den and Amboy Railroad Company, last winter, liscontent, became yet more capricious and was attempted to be executed by building a bridge absolute. At last, for their own and the country's safety, the nobles had to assassinate Paul, ing to make any compensation for the infringement of the exclusive privilege claimed by the Bridge Company. An injunction was immediately issued, compelling Mr. Stevens to desist, until the chancellor should have time to decide, which we under stand is to be on the 30th of July.

Thus there has been brought to the test of ju-dicial investigation the whole subject of New Jersey monopolies. The exclusive privilege of the Camden and Amboy rests in precisely the same language as that in which the monopoly of the Bridge Company is couched. The one is, "It shall not be Iswful to construct any other railroad in this State which shall be intended or used for the trans ortation of passengers or merchandise between he cities of New York and Philadelphia " &c The other is, "It shall not be lawful for any person to erect any other bridge across the rivers Passaic and Hackensack," within certain distances. The construction, therefore, of both clauses will be willing thus to jeopard the monopoly of his own company, but there means of late to have arisen a little family quarrel among the railway kings o New Jersey, the end of which promises well for a new and independent road across the State. Gen-New York and Philadelphia, at a fare of two dol

ars. Speed the day, say we! It will be recollected that in the discussions ast winter at Trepton, on tals same Hoboken bill he Bridge Company (nine-tenths of whose stock owned by the New Jersey Restroad and Trans portation Company) offered to give up all their nopoly rights, if the Conden and Amboy Company would surrender their. This was not re onded to. It is to hoped that the agitation aused to monopoly questions of late, in reference to the Trent; n tridge last month, and the Hecken sack bridge last week, will result in a speedy deliverance of the people and the courts from all monopolies on land as well as over rivers. Then, and then only, will New Jersey be a truly free ANTI-MONOPOLY.

Letter from Camp Manocacy.

Depondence of The Press. |

July 11, 1860.

altogather about the very best site for a camp in the State.

as we go in it is necessary to thew our pass to the pard, and directly we are in the quarter, we find that the centlemen have considered it neces vost of the State of Arkansas and the Territory of sary to inform outsiders who are the inhabitanta of each particular tent, as the following inscription show: "Johnston's Boys;" "The Intelligence Office;" "The Policy Office;" "The Three-legged they look down upon the richness of a second Unthey look down upon the richness of a second Unname. Already they have gone within the farbidden limits, and a general outery comes up that so
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song: " Bad fuck to this marchine, Pipe-claying, and starching." whilst many are in favor of staying ten days more. Our officers and every one connected in any way with the company have left nothing undone to aid family of children, thus sadly orphaned since rules of camp. The citizens of Bethlohem vie with each other in making our stay so much of a round f pleasures as almost to interfere with our duties. ominent men from surrounding towns come rush-

cademy, where pretty girls, good singing, and all that sort of thing was enough to pay each man fo bis ten days duties; to a collation at the Sun Hotel; to a ball, &c. Other similar matters have all tended with other duties to so exhaust the men as to render ideas scarce and lazy men plenty. I am in the front rank of the latter, and so, sending through this our kind wishes to all our friends I abruptly sign myself, PHILADELPHIA.

PERSONAL.

-Senator Bright, of Indiana, was in Louisville

-Gen. Lane has decided to visit North Carolins his native State. -Hon. E. B. Washburne, of Illinois, was wel-

comed home last Thursday week by a great and enthusiastic gathering of his constituents.

—The friends of Mr. Breckinridge have permaded him to pos pone his visit to California till ome future period,

the United States District Court.

which he intends to make his permanent home. -Secretary Toucey has been detained from the effice for the past two or three days by reason of indisposition. We are pleased to learn, however, that he is much better.—Ster.

pense. All their legitimate wants are provided for not only as far as Quebec, but to the end of their ourney. They are selected from the largest families on the estate

—Col. John Johnson, of Cincinnati, has been a

member of the Mesonic Order, in good standing, for sixty-five years. He is now in his eighty-sixth year, and is attached to McMillan Lodge, No He is probably the oldest Free Mason

blush. It is a mere mechanical contrivance, with out any originality, and, notwithstanding its great section of Zoology and Comparative Austomy, cost, of little or no use to the country. Members have placed the name of Prof. Dana, of New Haven, Conn., second on their list of candidates St. Matthew's Cal for a vacancy. The name of M. Nordman, of Helsingfors, Russia, stands first, and this gentleman will, perhaps, be elected.

Punctuation of the Bible. An eminent divine, in this city, recently stated, in his pulpit, that he had no sympathy with modern Bible-menders, as our English version, in its present form, all things considered, was miraculously correct, admitting, nevertheless, that there were uncouracies in the translation, several of which he proceeded to point out, in elucidating his theme proceeded to point out, in elucidating his laeme. In the thought, on our part, may have been hyper-oritically democratic, but we could not rest it, if these inaccuracies do saist, it is company, but it these inaccuracies do saist, it is company, but it these inaccuracies do saist, it is company, but it is acquainted with the original text, to be permitted to read a rule rendering in their own tongue. as for the educated few to know that such errors aboutdied That there are mamerous mabiguous

which, which is not years transation was made, differed, widely from their madern import, must be taken for, granted, when almost every sermen we hear contains a liberal, sprinking of "explanations of the original," references to the "true idea of the Hebrew or Greek," or some poculiar idiomatic twists of those languages; so that in reality the question of Bible-mending resolves itself into this: Shall there be a body of competent translators convened for the purpose of thoroughly revi-sing the current version, or shall, as heretofore, every pulpit have its own Bible mender to give carrency to the rendering which harmonizes best with the complexion of his own creed? That a

so-called Bible monopoly, by an eminent English publisher," the subject of Bible punctuation also forcibly presented. He shows that the mode of punctuation in modern editions is often erroneous; as, for example, that the colon is frequently introduced where a sentence is incomplete, instead of a comms. A marked case of this kind on ours in the 5th verse of the 34th Psalm, which is thus punctuated: "They looked unto him and were lightened: and their faces were not ashamed."

The cause of this error being frequently found in the Pasims is ascribed to the fact that, in the earlier translations of them, the colon was employed to indicate the pause which occurred between the parts to be sung by different branches of the choir. He shows, also, that improvements have been made in the punctuation of the Bible, at different times which is, in fact, apparent, in comparing different but argues that many more will be required to make it conform to the modern system of quired to make it conform to the modern system or punctuated; adding, that "the Bible, as now punctuated in many places, is a jumble of the sys-tem of punctuation of the time of James the First, and that of George the Second. At the beginning of the seventeenth century, the semicolon was scarcely in common use. The comma marked a

pause, or scharation, where we now often put a emicolon; the colon indicated that there was something more to come to complete the sentence,' whereas we now use the colon, not as a mark of onnection, but as a mark of separation. An interesting question recurs to us in this con-pection respecting the second comma in the following verse, from the 231 chapter of Luke :
"And Jesus said unto him, Verliy I say unto thee. To-day shalt thou be with me in paradise;" some lleging, and with no little show of sound reasoning, that the comma should follow, instead of precede, the word to day, making the sentence read, ' I cay unto thee to-day, Thou shalt be with me in

But, while this rendering beautifully obviates the apparent inconsistency of Christ's being with the malefactor in paradise, and "in hell," [Sheol,] at t is declared in the 16th Psalms, on the same day, the latter punctuation is objected to on the ground that it would make the word "to day" superfluous, and in this objection there would be some force but for the analogous phrases which occur in force but for the analogous phrases which occur in the Soriptures: Instance, Deut. 15, 15, "Then shalt remember, &c.; therefore I command thee this thing to-day;" Deut. 29, 10, "Ye stand this day all of you before the Lord;" 1st Sam. 17, 10, "And the Philistine said, I defy the armies of Investment of the Analytic and the County of the Philistine said, I defy the armies of Investment of the Analytic and the County of the Analytic with the punctuation altered so as to make the promise to the dying thief, rofer to the "Lord's future coming into his Kingdom' is redundant, it would

as already approunced, occurred at his residence in West Philadelphia, on last Sunday, was born in Vermont, having first entered the ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church; and soon after associating himself with the New School Presbyterians, was, with the cordial approbation of the Presby-tery, appointed editor of the Geneses Evangelist, published at Boohester, New York. In 1857, the Evangelist was merged into the American Pres-

oytertan, with Dr. Houghton at the head of its edi-tyrial corps, his connection with that journal hav-ing continued until his death. The death of his their removal to this city, in 1857, to the sympathies of his Christian brethren, and the care of but one motive during the stay here, which is to do Him who has promised to be a "father to the fatherlese." In portraying the character of Dr. bly. The guard-house has had but two or three tenants, and those were imprisoned on account of gentleman, the American Presbyterian awards to offences committed more from curiosity to see how him the merits of sound judgment, oritical appreciation of motives, energy of character, integrity of purpose, and ardent devotion to his profession; adding, also, that he was quick " to discern hypo erisy, and, perhaps, too candid in his exposure of Prominent men frem surrounding towns come rushing in to pounce on any of the Guard they can for a teacher of Christianity to be too candid in xposing public wrong-doing of any kind, we are "HARAN, THE HERMIT; OR THE WONDERFUL

AMP," is the title of a new contribution to our Sunday-school literature, by the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, pastor of the Eleventh Baptist Church, in this city. The book is an allegory, written somewhat after the style of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, in which Haran, the Hermit, is made to represent the varied experience of a conscientious and devoted Christian; his "wonderful lamp," the Christian's faith, which burns brighter and brighter as he walks in closer obedience to God, and emits the only rays of light in which the Sacred page can be read and under-stood. The style of the story is admirably adapted to interest and instruct the young, and it catholic freedom from any sectorian bias will make it an acceptable book to those of riper years, who are at all interested in the subject of instruc ting youth in the dostrines of Christianity.

A NEW MONTHLY, entitled "Sunday-schoo Teachers' Journal," in the interest of the Metholist Episcopal Church, has just been issued in New York, intended specially for the benefit of Sundayschool teachers. If the first number may be regarded as a specimen of those which are to follow we doubt not its circulation will soon be very extensive in this large and rapidly-growing religious but decidedly denominational in tone. Its readers are cantioned, in an argumentative two-column editorial, not to co-operate with Union schools, or the ground that they are unsafe, irresponsible, short-lived, and altogether inefficient for accomplishing the great objects for which Sunday-schools are intended

A MONUMENT TO BUNYAN.—A few weeks ago w stated that a movement had been organized in nave since learned that a similar movement was simultaneously set on foot in England to honor the memory of John Bunyan, another shining light in the past of that denomination. An association for this purpose has been formed in London Earl of Shaftesbury as its president, and an acting-committee of thirty-one gentlemen, composed of different denominations, the Baptists, however, being in the ascendant. The latter are represented by such men as Drs. Acworth, Angus, Elton, Fir S. Morton Peto, and Rev. Messrs. Spurfirst American ever honored with that dignity. Had Bishop England, of South Carolina, lived, it is said that the Cardinal's hat would have been

conferred upon him. THE RT, REV. BISHOP WOOD administered the THE RT. REV. BISHOP WOOD administered the Sacrament of Confirmation on a recent Sunday, at ried 55 000 persons over the roads, and not a single St. Matthew's (Catholio) Church, Conshohocken, to passenger was injured.

THE degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conon Rev. Levi H. Christian, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, by Princeton College.

THE proceeds of the sale of public lands,

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CALIFORNIA PRESS.

THE Village Record says that the farmers of Chester county are engaged in harvesting one of the heavisst wheat crops ever raised in that county. The out crop, it is said, will also be a heavy one.

The wife of a German hamed Jacob Bodemer struck her hashand with an earthen versal whilst he by asleep, one night last week, and broke his skull. The parties reside in West ward, Easton, and the woman is subject to temporary fits of derangement.—Easton Argus of 124k.

rangement.—Easton Argus of 12th.

Cristic of Allerious.—The new census of the thriving borough of Allerious has been completed, and shows the following wealt?

Argregists peoplarious.—First-wealt!. 1507: Second worst. 1648: Third-wealt. 1507: Fourth ward, 1,607: Fifth wealt, 1,817. Total population, 8,647.

Lubanon, 7s. (Daupring.—The Harrisburg Telegroph bogstatof a ryo fails raised in that southly, which measures severa feet two inches. We have been sent one from the farm of Mr. Jacob Sibert, at Richland, this county, which measures seven feet seven feet seven inches, and the head of which constraints of the seven inches, and the head of which con-

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Edward Hamilton, of Linwood, Delaware county, came to his death, a few days ago, from injuries received at a pic-nio at Fairview on the Fourth of July last. He was engaged in swinging, when the swing broke, and he fell to the ground, a distance of some fifteen feet. He was about twenty years of age.

Mr. Wood, taxidermist in South ward, in the horough of Chester, raised, this amount years of the county of the state of the surprise of the surp

merision is much needed is admitted by many intelligent Christians, in the pulpit and out of it, and while the great work is delayed the evidences which demand it are constantly accumulating.

In "some remarks recently made before the Belet Committee of the House of Cemmons, on the so-called Bible monopoly, by an eminent Enclish."

MR. WOOD, taxidermist in South ward, in the borough of Chester, raised this summer over the borough of the borough of Chester, raised this summer over the borough of Chester, r

Democrat.

FILANKLIN COUNTY.—As far as we have been able to learn, the crops of all kinds are of the best. Some of our farmers are still engaged in gathering in their grain crops, while many hore faithed; others are threshing, and some even bringing the new grain into market. The cast crop is made, and, if not destroyed by hail or storm, will be immense. The corn, so far, promises an abundance.—Chambersburg Tepository.

GOLUMBUR County —The wheet even is now

Chambersburg Repository.

COLUMBIA COURTY.—The wheat crop is now maturing most gloriously, and many farmers in this section have already commenced cutting their grain. After a careful perusal of our exchange papers, from every portion of our great Coucederracy, we are of the decided opision that the forthcoming harvest will be one of the most abundant ever yet guthered and garnered, taking the entire country over.—Star of the North.

In passing from Reading to this places.

county over.—Star of the North.

In passing from Reading to this place, on Monday, we noticed that the farmers had fairly commenced to harvest their wheat and rye More Through Lebanon county the wheat and rye shocked very heavy, twice as heavy as in most of the best fields along the Juniata, yet, the crops, generally on the Juniata are considered very fair, better than they have been for some years.—Huntingdon Globe.

THE following is the amount received by contributions in Franklin county to the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association for the meath of June, 1860:

860: Roxbury.....\$12.50 Chambersburg Lodge, No. 175....... 5.00

went out and ordered the party to pitch their in some other locality. One young woman, no Johnson, was taken to jail.—Easton Argus. PENNSYLVANIA STATE TRACHERS' ASSOCIA-

TION.—The next annual meeting of this arrocation is to be held at Greensburg; on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of August, in pursuance of un-invication extended at the last meeting at Westchester. As from one theusand to fifteen hundred teaplers are expected to be in attendance, the Westmoreisnders are making arrangements to accommodate, among the families in the town, all the femile and guide make teaphers as cannot find quarters at the heat.

GENERAL NEWS.

in the Bible, are liable to the same objection, as the word "to-day," judged by the same ruls, might be omitted from each of them without either abridging or altering the sense. But, not to enlarge, the subject of Bible punctuation, like everything else relating to the Book of books, should be done "decently and in order," and by competent hands. That it constitutes an important feature in the subject of "Revision" is unquestionable.

The late Dr. D. C. Houghton, one of the editors of the American Pressylerian, whose death, as already announced, occurred at his residence.

Heroism of two Boys.—On Friday week a passenger train coming east on the La Crosse road troke a rul is owing east on the La Crosse road troke a rul is owing a bad-break in the La Crosse road troke a rul is owing a bad-break in the frack. This was discovered by a couple of boys who were walking along on the track, and they at one were walking along on the track, and they at one received to stop any train that might be approachine. Accordingly they took their places, one on each side of the break, and after walting awhile heard the train approaching, and when it came in sight commenced waving their hats to attrest the attention of the engineer, who, seeing them, stopped the train in time to avoid a fearful calamity. Those boys are heroes.

A good many arrests, save a Paris letter HEROISM OF TWO BOYS .- On Friday week a

A GOOD many arrests, says a Paris letter, have lately been made among the working classes in Paris on account of murmurs at the present state of distress, which is undeniable. The food question bids fair, unfortunately, to supersede all others. The weather is still most unpromising, and the harvest must necessarily be very deficient. The French Government, it is said, in order to be prepared for the contingency of an indifferent harvest, has ordered considerable purchases of breadstuffs in America.

INTENSE heat prevailed in the Southern States last Wednesday and Thursday, the mercury in some places registering 100 deg and unwards. Many deaths from sun-stroke resulted. Charles.

and the mortality unprecedented.

THE HONEY GROP.—Although not so much thought of as some eithers, the honey eron is quite as important one in many localities. The Ohio Farmer of June 23 says the prospect of a good honey crop is not favorable; the bees have not filled their cells generally, and very few swarms have begun storing in the hoxes. It seems that the usual resources of honey have failed this season.

THE jail of Spaulding county, Ga., was foreibly entered on Sunday night of lest week, by a band of desperadoes, some eight or ten in number, who released from confinement Henry S. Strickland, a man imprisoned on the charge of assault with intent to murder.

IN Havana and suburbs, at this time, there

are between thirty-seight and thirty-nine thousand free negroes, thirty-seven thousand slaves, and ninety-two thousand to ninety-three thousand white persons; all told, nearly one hundred and sixty-nine thousand.

COAL OIL is said to be a sure destroyer of bed bugs. Apply plentifully with a small brush or feather to the places where they most do congregate. The cure is effectual and permanent. Gilt frames, chandellers, &c., rubbed lightly over with coal oil, will not be disturbed by flies.

there are as many more which have not yet been

aspsized.

It is stated in the English papers that the Royal Commissioners on the Defences of the Country, in their report to Parliament, recommend certain works of coast fortification, involving an outlay of £11.850.000 within four years. England is still suspicious of its old adversary and recent ally. There are nearly 1.200 men employed in the creciton of the public buildings in Ottawa, the new capital of the Canadas It is expected the walls will be well advanced by the time the Prince of Wales visits Ottawa.

There is estimated to be running upon the content of the Prince of Wales with the Prince of the P

railways in the United States not loss than : 000 passenger cars, and some S0 000 freight cars; under the whole of which some 638,000 wheels are The trip across the peninsula of Florida,

from Cedar Keys to Fernandins, is now made in about fifteen hours, steps included. Before the railroad was completed, the journey required four or five days.

Chors in Texas.—A friend, writing from Chorokee. Texas. save: "Our present prospects for a corn crop are glowny, owing to a protrected drought. If we do not have rain soon the corn crops will be a failure in Eastern Texas."

to observe the second week in January, 1261, as a "senson of prever for the outpouring of the Hely Spirit upon all desh" ton, Fig. and Brown, Berrell, and others.

THE RT. REV. ARCHBISHOP HUGHES is to be the former with 141 ministers and 183 churches; the latter with 65 ministers and 182 churches;

On the Fourth of July the various branches

The organ-grinders have prayer-meeting in New York. They hold the exercises in Italian.

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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1860

What Pape-clay Did lang Great events sometimes spring from small auses. Pipe-clay, with a little pomatim, aused the death of the Emperor Paul, of Russia, at the time when he was playing into

Paul was son of Peter the Great and the famous Empress Catherine. He succeeded his mother, in November, 1796, and commenced his reign by recalling to his Court th surviving friends of his father. He gave liberty to the gallant Kosciusko, and the im prisoned Poles; he declared himself hos o the French Republic, and gave an asylum to the exiled royal family; he joined the coalition against France, and sided with England. and finally joined France against England, seizing all British property in Russia, and actually challenging George the Third to settle the quarrels of Europe, by fighting a due!

At the beginning of his reign, he was a favorite with the soldiery, giving them money fistering them, and distributing promoapidly among them. When his intellect began to give way, he took new methods with the soldiery, and immediately, as an Irishman

The dress of the Russian soldier, in the time of the Empress Catherine, had been neat and convenient. He wore pantaloons of red cloth, the ends of which he stuffed into his boots, which were made of flexible leather, and thus the lower extremities were well and warmly covered. A pocket of red and green

tent, and, for the first time, descrtion to a great The Russian officers who had known service were much dissatisfied with these innovations. At that time Suwarrow (of whom Byron gives a lively and accurate account in "Don Juan") was in Italy at the time, commanding a Russian army. One day, an Imperial courier striving post haste, brought him a large packet To his surprise and disgust, the packet, directthing but models of queues and curls. Suwar-

row had a knack of making rhymes; he are nounced the capture of Ismael to Catherine in a couple of rhymes, which made Byron and, holding up the Imperial packet to his offi-

lines, which amounted to

Imperial mind, and caused Suwarrow to be re-

hours in tying his queue, powdering his hair buttoning on his spatterdashes, pipe-claying venient and unprotecting. The French light troops all were cocked-bats. The royal French uniform, like the Austrian, was white

work of the bivouack, and injurious, as imme Napoleon had the French army under his command and gradually changed its dress. Other rulers followed more slowly, and wer a long time in discovering that men could fight without spatterdashes, that hair-powder was not heroism, that pomatum was not strength. that pipe-clay was not fortitude, that long tails

Just on the eve of the British expedition to Portugal, in 1808, an order was issued from the Horse-Guards, in London, directing that, at one fell swoop, all the quenes should be cut off. It was done, when the troops were on board ship, and this was the first emancipation of British soldiers from a very annoying costume. Much is yet to be done. The tight stocks around the neck, which nearly strangle the wearers, and often cause apoplexy by determining the flow of blood to the head, have yet to be removed. The cumbrous bear-skip caps must also be dispensed with. The regular American troops have more suitable headcoverings, but some of our volunteer companies continue to sport the bear skins. Sec them, on parades or in procession, on the immortal Fourth of July, sweltering beneath these hairy coverings, under a mid-day sun, and give these self-devoted men your sincere

pity-wishing them, too, the good sense to

peril. When Paul recalled Suwarrow, the military discontent grew deadly. Suwarrow was the national warrior. He gained battles

Czar was to restore the old national uniform o his army.

Correspondence of The Press] WASHINGTON, July 12. In the North and Northwest, Democrats have had to wash their hands of the rank tyraunies and dishonest practices of this Administration, to be returned to Congress. The American party at the was fastened round his waist with a broad girdle, and light helmet covered his head. Literally, then, the dress consisted of two garments, light and showy.

South; by expecting its prefligacy to the people, has
been sgain enabled to lift its head show the surg.
ing waters where it was believed it had been forever engulphed. Pryor, too, and the majority of Southern Democrats in Congress, have had to de-nounce it in order to save themselves. Nowhere, in truth, has it had a defender save in those it ha purchased body and soul, and who are a part of its infamy. All this is underliable, and yet men are indecently urged, outside of the treason

and McGhoo frauds, heartless proscription of faithul public officers like Governor Walker and Secretary Stauton, plunder of the public treasury, be-fore which the reckless corruptions of Walpole's Administration pale their ineffectual fires, a Go tions and bad Administration chronic. It grows into blindly follow him, that his ambition, like that of

people, grow dry, they ought to be dalled on to re-fresh their wearied listeners with choice extracts from those public recorded The people would then know what they are called upon to do, and knowing it, they would denounce the treason, and indignantly reject the traitors.

Collector Echell, of New York, under orders, is lismissing all Democrats who refuse to contribute to the cause of the Secessivnists. A year or two ago the Constitution, the official organ of the President, shamefully put itself forward to excuse

Under treaty stipulations, Creek, Chootaw, Cherokee, and other Indian tribes, have had reserved for their use immense tracts of fortile land Kansas. Settlements of the whites have marvelously extended from "the orient to the drooping West," until from the high lands on the border 'ravagant they may be in marking out their homo-stends, more then one-third of what is allotted to hem. If the reservations by payment to the Inbe difficulty. The question is an important one, and excites considerable attention. It may be de-

layed, but the result, as in all provious cases, will e against the Indians, and for the whites.

It is removed that Gen. Cass will resign, for the louble reason that he has been rejected of the Donocracy in Michigan, and of the President, hecause of the stump speech at the White House, on Morday evening, denunciatory of his first-born and favorite political offspring "popular sovereign-ty." There must be some mistake here, for the reteran has his married daughter here, and a fine stablishment, and he will not absent himself voluntarily from the society of Washington, which he has known and been fond of for so many years. I learn that Governor Brown, of Mississippi, exresses strong dissatisfaction with the letters of

ecceptance of Major Breckinridge and General Secretary Cobb dec'ares Georgia to be sure for reckinridge and Lane, and I presume for the reason that the laws of that State require a majority vote to elect electors, which, as is alleged, it s impossible in the present canvass for any party obtain, because there are three tickets in the field-Douglas and Johnson, Bell and Everett, and Breckinridge and Lane. In the event that neither party obtains a majority, then the Legislature casts he vote of the State. Mr. Cobb is joyous that the Legislature is strongly for Breckinridge; but it would be just as well for him to recollect that the conthwestern part of the State, which has sent Democrats principally to the Legislature, was riginally the devoted friends and supporters of Herschel V. Johnson for the United States Senate

f it goes to the Legislature, will Breckinridge OCCASIONAL. From a New Correspondent.

president of the Camden and Amboy should be lemon of influence, in the eastern part of the State, are talking freely of the capability of building a road which could be run in three hours between

What you people are missing down in Philadel. bia, (you folks that don't know anything about war,) you can't conceive—cool breezes, beauteous suprisos, magnificent sunsets, mountain airs 'pretty girls, good fellows, lots of fun. noble feed, and everything, and more than we desire or deserve. Previous letters have been sufficiently explicit in regard to the beauties of Nature by which we are n every side surrounded, and they have done that marter justice in a way so much better than I could, I shall not attempt any pen-painting of the landscape, but invite you at once to our camp,

Our rules are very strict as regards camp, and

and increase the pleasure and the knowledge of the corps, whilst the men have been actuated by their best, and they have succeeded most admirat went, than from a wish to break through the

ind and shower them with kindness. The company are invited every place-to the

Intely.

-Reverdy Johnson will go to California on the 25th inst., to argue the New-Alundon case before -- Mario has accepted an engagement from M. Calzado for the Theatre Italien, Paris. He is to have 90,000f. for the season. -Paul Morphy, after passing a few weeks in New York, will take his final departure for Paris,

-Mr. George P. Screven, of Savannah, Ga., was on Saturday unanimously elected an honorary member of the Philodemic Society of Georgetown -Lord Palmeraton annually conds out twenty young men, and the same number of young women, from his Sligo estate to Canada, at his own ex-

-A correspondent, writing from Paris, says:

-The Quaker City, at New York from Havana, brings a large number of Cubans, who, with their families, come to spend the hot months at our watering-places. Admiral Esprado, of the Spanish navy, with his family; the Marchioness of Nillalba, the Counters O'Reily, Madame Nicolasi, and D. TWO CENTS.

PENNSYLVANIA : NEWS.

Our people are sine, will supplie a newly one.

Our people are slow builty engaged with
their what imver, and are having delightful
weather for that purpose. The crops generally, in
sections where the hall had not visited, are good.

Note Castle County Continue.

seven feet seven inches, and the head of which con-tained fifty-eight grains.

teachers as cannot find quarters at the hote

ton papers mention (welve fatal instances; Augusta, six; in Savannah there were several. The Charleston Mercury says the heat was "torrible' and the mortality inprecedented.

In Havana and suburbs, at this time, there

The Camanche (Iowa) Republican says that about seventy of the buildings in that ill-fated town, which were destroyed or injured by the late tornado, have been replaced or repaired; but that

Large numbers of whales have appeared the present season off the Irish coast. On one occasion they were so numerous that several boats at the hoop herring fishery had to leave the ground, the crews being afraid of their boats being capsized.

THE Old School Presbyterians have decided

In Cincinnati a man named Noah slandered a woman. Upon this the woman fortided herselt with a cowhide, met Noah on the street, and casti-gated him severely.

THE wool clip of Ohio will amount to 9,000 .-000 lbs, and distribute among the farmers about four millions of dollars.

during the past year, were less than in any year, with one exception, the year 1841, since the year 1833. The amount received last year was \$1,756.-667, and, of this, Arkansas yielded \$107,894; Missouri, \$383,520; Louisiana, \$234,189; and California, \$137,666.

THE population of Providence, R. I., is about 50,000 by the cansus just taken—a decrease.

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the hands of the first Napoleon, who was

with him. Of course, he was mad.

the sake of change, ordered the Austrian cos. tume to be adopted by the Russians. Agenepomatumed-a practice which the Russians, who wash their locks every day, wholly ab horred. The hair was to be gathered behind into a long tail or queue, at which all the nonmilitants laughed very much. The boots which were a part of the national costume, and which every Russian wears from infancy, were to be superseded by the tight German

are oleaner and proager than those of any other sea-bathing place in the country.

Trains of the CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL-ROAD loave VINE-STREET WHARF I Philadelphia, daily at.730 A. M. and 4 P. M. Eutruning—reach Philadelphia at 9 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Fare \$1.80. Round in the wet. The result was general disconrip tickets, good for three days, 8250, to be purchase r exchanged at the ticket offices only, and not of or by ondustors. D.utanos 60 miles. Sunday train leaves Vine street at 8 30 A. M.; leaves Atlantic City at 6 30 P. M.—stopping only for wood and water. A talegraph extends the whole length of the road. je29- f NEW YORK

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