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SUMMER GOODS TO BE SOLD THIS mouth, low character milety plants a son's, care to the care and a son's, and a son's, and a son's, and a son's, and a son's success. 8. W. Corner FIFTH and CHERRY Streets TO KEEP MUSQUITOES AND FLIES out, buy Notting Trusteen, and Robbinson of the Community of t WM. H. HYATT. A S G O O D AN ASSOCIAMENT OF White Goods as case be found, in the CONTROL OF THE HOSIERY—LADIES, GENTLEMEN'S, Microsty, and Children, Alvys line, at Control of Children, Alvys line, at Control of Children and Asia Streets. This Box excels all others for beauty, strength, and durability. Scoring is dispensed with in its manufacture, thus securing the great desideratum of AWNS, Try-top menoriment factories for the lawns, percent of BARROES, lake Lawns, percent of the lawns, law Lawns, GOOD GROCERIES. N. B. Some barratar in chars Dress Goods at 12 to 1 GOODER & GOODER. Has opened a well-selected assortment of CHOICE FAMILY GROCELIES FINE TEAS.
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A persecution new to be in the best which has long been it which has long been it which has long been it with the state of the persecution of the persecution of the state of the state

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FOL. 8.—NO. 307.

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1860.

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DHILADELPHIA TERRA COTTA MANUFACTORY, REVENTH and GERMANTOWN road and 1916 'GRENTRUL' Breeck. Vitrified Drain and Water Fipes, ventilating Fines, mode of retra Cotta, and of suitable size for every class of buildings. This article is worthy the attention of all partice synthing, up buildings, Large and sentences of the standard of the particle of the contract of the standard of t

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1860.

One of the Queens of Society. In a very delightful book called of The Queens of Society," just republished by the Harpers, we find nearly a score of biographies of women eminent for their beauty, with talents, fashion, or other leading qualities which attract attention. One of these was Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, at one time considered the most beautiful woman in England. She had brains, too, for she could paint, and composed various poetical nieces which were highly esteemed in their day. One of these, entitled the "Passage over Mount Gothard," contained this stanza: And hall the charel I hall the platform wild

Where Tell directed the avenging dart,
With well-strong arm, that first preserved his child
Then aimed the errow at the tyrant's heart. vhich so much delighted Coloridge that he ddressed an ode to the Duchess, highly euleising her, the refrain or burthen of which is

"Oh Lady, nursed in pomp and pleasure for Whence learned you that heroic measure?" She was descended in the third degree from he first Duchess of Marlborough, that lovely and proud woman who at one time wound: Oueen Anne around her finger-even as she had wound the conqueror of Blenheim and Ramillies, who loved her even more than he loved money, which is saying a great deal, From the Duchess of Marlborough came her beauty. From her grandfather, the reprobate "Jack Spencer," she probably derived the alent, the reckless spirits, and some of the imprudence which distinguished her. What she was in youth is thus described in "The Queen's:" "As Lady Georgiana grew up she displayed a warm, impressionable passion for all that was beautiful in art. strong affections, and an early disposition to coquetry. Her character spoke out in her ace, which was the most eloquent of all faces; yet it was by no means, beautiful, if we look upon beauty critically. There were per sons who said that her face would have loveliness of expression. Unlike the fair Gunnings, she was neither regular in features nor faultless in form, yet theirs was baby beauty compared with hers. True, her hair was inclined to red, her mouth was wide, but her complexion was exquisite; and the lips, ever laughing, were parted over a splendid set of teeth, an attribute, rare in those days when the teeth were often decayed in youth. She had, too, a charm of manner natural to her, and a playfulness of conversation, which, springing from a cultivated mind, rendered er society most fascinating." Her hair was red, and not even flattery could say that it was only golden! At " sweet seventeen" she was married to

the fifth Duke of Devoushire, exactly ten years her senior. They were an ill-associed comple: "He was one of the most apathetic of men. Tail, yet not even stately, cahn to a fault, he had inherited from the Cavendish family a stern probity of character, which always has a certain influence in society. Weight he wanted not, for a heavier man never led to the altar a wife full of generous impulses and of sensibility. He was wholly incapable of strong emotion, and could only be roused by whist or fare from a sort of moral lethargy. couple : "He was one of the most spathetic use beings checked stall hours of the day at that caused him to be a sort of oracle at treet ferry.

NO. G. BRYART, L. Brookes', when disputes arose about passages from Roman poets or historians. With all these qualities, he was capable of being, in a cortain seven in love, though not sincers with his lossly and suggests with it he was a sort of automaton, she was the

reverse—all life, fire, action, with excessive animal spirits, and a reckless dash in all she did. Her husband, as one of the leading Whig nobility, was necessarily a politician and she speedily plunged into the excitements around which Whiggery revolved was George, Prince of Wales,-uncle of Queen Victoria Burlington House, the town-residence of the The company which he met there was

mixed. Foremost was that Duke of Norfolk. with several boroughs under his thumb, which made his adhesion a matter of moment to the Prince's party. This man, emphatically Had Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, been called "the dirty Duke," had the look of a little less worldly, and wedded to a man who burly grazier, the manner of an overgrown could have cultivated her talent and properly Newgate Market butcher, and the habits of a disciplined her mind, she would have left sot. He was known in his youth to have brighter and better name than she did. It is been found sleeping in the streets, intoxipossible that her faults were greatly exaggecated, on a block of wood; yet he is related to rated by scandal. But she undoubtedly was have been so capable of resisting the effects of as reckless and untamed as she was beautiful wine, that, after laying his father, a drunkard | and gifted. like himself, under the table at the Thatched House, St. James's, he has been stated to have repaired to another party, there to finish the convivial rites. He was so dirty in per son, that his servants used to take advantage of his fits of intoxication to wash him; when they stripped him as they would have done a was an earnest, enthusiastic body, composed of a they stripped him as they would have done a corpse, and performed ablutions which were somewhat necessary, as he never made use of water: he was equally averse to a change of linen. One day, complaining to Dudley "Pray," cried North, "did your Grace ever

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, then entering public life, was another of that Whig assembly at Burlington House. A third was Charles James Fox, the most able and dissolute of the whole party. A gambler, a spendthrift, and a drunkard, he yet was leader of the Whig party during the last twenty years of the last century, and finally died, virtually Prime Minister of England, in 1806. He had dark saturnine features, thought by some to resemble those of Charles II, from whom he was descended in the female line: when they relaxed into a smile they were, it is said, irresistible. Black shaggy eyebrows concealed the workings of his mind, but gave immense expression to fits countenance. His figure was broad, and only graceful when his wonderful intellect threw whole party. A gambler, a spendthrift, and a graceful when his wonderful intellect threw even over that the power of genius and produced, when in declamation, the most impassioned graceful. Having been a coxcomb in this wouth. Fox was now degenerating into a 1848, and opposed General Cass hitterly. The fact his youth, Fox was now degenerating into a sloven. The blue frock-coat and buff waistcoat with which he appeared in the House of

Commons were worn and shabby.

Profigacy of all sorts ruined this able, bad man. Before thirty he was reduced to disman. Before thirty he was reduced to distress, even in the common affairs of life. He could not pay the chairmen who carried him to the House. He was known to borrow money from the waiters at Broekes', which was the rallying-point of the Opposition. He finally married his mistress, and lived in a reduced manner, not far from London, upon a reduced to district the district manner, not far from London, upon a reduced to district the Douglas Convention had by this time adjourned stand die, and there could not, of course, to adjourned stand die, and there could not, of course, to inhabitants. The aggregate will probably foot up between 850,000 and 990,000—enough on the present basis of representation to give the city manner in the instead of six members of Congress. Supposent of the Opposition. Being then at their "wit's end," they did not fire population of Brooklyn to be 300,000, which is probably under rather than over the actual number, and Jersey City, Hoboken, and Status and the supposition of the present number of inhabitants. The aggregate will probably foot up between 850,000 and 990,000—enough on the present basis of representation to give the city which is probably under rather than over the actual number, and Jersey City, Hoboken, and Status and the could not, of course, of inhabitants. The aggregate will probably foot up between 850,000 and 990,000—enough on the present basis of representation to give the city when the probably under rather than over the actual number, and Jersey City, Hoboken, and Status and the substitute of the present number of inhabitants. The aggregate will probably foot up between 850,000 and 990,000—enough on the present basis of representation to give the city when the probably independent of the present number of inhabitants. The aggregate will probably foot up between 850,000 and 990,000—enough on the present basis of representation to give the city appear. retired manner, not far from London, upon a who the Bell and Everett men were likely to put pension paid for his maintenance by his polition their tickets, and they nominated three of their

In 1784, ten years after the Duchess of Devonshire's marriage, Fox was engaged in that schemes to cheat and humbug the masses into a scheme to cheat and humbug the masses into a scheme to cheat and humbug the masses into

Vray, and Fox stood second on the poll. Of rse, much stapid poetry was written on the reence of The Press.]

Condemn not, prudes, fair Devon's plan. 5 In giving Steel a king Another female scherent of Mr. Fox was oted beauty, one Mrs. Crewe. At one of the suppers, to celebrate the victory, every one ore the Whig colors those which Washing on liad worn all through the War of Inde ndence: The Prince of Wales gave a toas True blue, and Mrs. Crewe." The room ang with applause. The hosters rose to return thanks. "True blue, and all of you,"

was her toast. It is impossible to touch pitch without being defiled, and it was impracticable for the saltimore Convention, and thus, instead

far, attracted the attention of the Duke of De. onshire, as to raise a warm feeling of affection in his usually cold heart. In person large with complexion and classical beauty, this oman, while she received the attentions o the Duke, lived on good terms with the Duck ess. The author of "The Queens" tells us:
"This apparently happy family party had
however, some trials to obscure their supposed feli sity. Scandal not only pointed at Ledy Elizabe Foster as possessing an undue influence over the Duke, but attacked the duchess in the most sacr puted to be illegitimate; the report assumed ser tal shapes; of course rancorous political parties pointed to the intimecy with Fox; others to t ntimacy at Carlton House: Another story als btained credit, and never died away. This wa hat at the time when the Duchess was confined

narry, and it was generally believed, in English society, that he remained single to 'carry out the above arrangement with his unclewhose grandson is now in the enjoyment o the titles and vast estates. When Fox and Burke quarrelled, the Duchess of Devonshire vainly endeavored to bring them together again. .. Fox died in 1806, after Pitt, his great rival, had shuffled off this mortal coil. The Duchess did not long survive him. She died beloved, charitable, penitent Shortly after, the Duke espoused Lady Eliza beth Foster, who was then a widow. The Duke died in 1811, and "Duchess Betty," as

the tenants at Chatsworth used to call her. survived until March, 1824. She died, we are "Where she had lived many years in almost regal

Everything seems to indicate the truth of vonshire—it the Bachelor-Duke—was son of Lady Elizabeth Foster, and was changed, immediately after his birth, so as to pass off as the Duke's legitimate son. The mystery will not, probably, be unravelled at any time, nor is it of any importance, although it has been a ibject of much curiosity.

Had Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, beer

Letter from Trenton.

ondence of The Press.)
TRENTON, N. J., July 28, 1860. The Convention held in this city on Wednesday last in favor of the regular nominees of the Na vention. They went to work earnestly and uni-tedly, and, without seeking or courting alliances with any other faction, accomplished their busi-ness; nominated a straight-out electoral ticket, composed of true, tried, and reliable men; laid down a broad and bold platform of principles; appointed an active and intelligent Central Committee, and adjourned, before the "Disunionists" had

is, all the talent of the party was in the "Regular Convention." Poor Speer fumbled, and fussed, and funed, and at last proposed a committee of conference with the "Regulars," and with the "Bell and Everett" men.

The Douglas Convention had by this time

electors, and then scattered for their homes down-cast, ashamed, and deeply mortified that all their

Letter from "Nox."

WASHINGTON, July 28. Every day sheds more light upon the secret in-rigues and machinations which resulted in the vision at Baltimore. Breckinridge and Lane stead of being the candidates of the Baltimore eders, are claimed by the South Carolina fire exters as being their men, nominated at Richmond by them, before it was done at Baltimore. The Charleston Mercury, which recognizes Breckin-ridge and Lane, solely as the nominees of the Richmond Convention, exultingly and proudly proves that the latter Convention controlled the actions of the Baltimore secoders! In a late number,

"The true policy which fidelity to the South quiged was for the Richmond Convention to Duchess of Devoushire to be intimate with
Fox without having her fair fame stained. She
knew that she was compromised, but endea
wounded, by an arrow which she did not expoet.

The Duchess had three daughters—one of
their the mother of the present Duchess or
Sutherland. Her only son, the late Duke of
Sutherland. Her of the Sutherland Sutherland. Her of the Sutherland Sutherland. Her only son, the late Duke of the Sutherland Sutherland. Her only son the Sutherland Sutherland. Her only son the It appears, then, that the fire-extered id not expect that there would be any Northern traitors who would

are to secede. But Mr. Buchanan had his office olders and sycophants there, and thus it hapsned that the "Disunionists, avowed disunionist were top successful!" What a spectacle!
"The Northern delegates could join a Convention in Baltimore of seceding delegates, of whom hey formed a part; but they could not go to Rich-

ond and join the Convention already organized onsisting only of representatives from the conthern itates. Whilst condemning sectionalism at the Natis. Whits consemning sectionalism at the North, they could not with propriety join a sectional Convention at the South. To meet their position, the seceding delegates formed a Convention at Baltimore. They adopted a resolution nviting the delegates to the Richmond Conven n to join them at Baltimore, although time ren ered it impossible for the Richmond Conventio act on the resolution. They affirmed the priniples on which the Richmond Convention was or ized, and made nominations for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States hese proceedings the Richmond Convention heartily concurred, (of course!) The great object was accomplished. (!) The South was united in vindication of her rights. (A slave code and disunion.) These rights were made the test in the Presidential election. * * Before it was known in Richmond who was nominated for the Presidency, the South Carolina delegation, by a vote, had determined to support Breckurridge and Lane. (!) All has ended harmoniously and

well for the South, etc. What say the old, importurbable Democrats of Pennsylvania to this confession? Will they obey he distates of the Disunionists and life-long ene mies of the Democratic party? Will they vote for the regular or the Disunion candidates? Will the the first time in their life, a sectional ticket And who wilt deny that Breckinridge and Lane are sectional? Did not the Baltimore Secoder adopt literally the Richmond platform and candidates? And are they not sectional? Hear what the arch-disunionist, Hon. R. Barnwel Rhett; the master spirit of the Richmond Conven

"But you say, 'Have we not heretofore of posed National party Conventions, and is not the Richmond Convention a National party Conven tion?' I answer no; a National party Convention is the Convention of a party which is based on national principles: that is, principles common to all portions of the United States. The Richble paleness, completed this portrait. mer owautful arms and hands were still as white as ivory, though almost like a skeleton's from their thinness. She used in vain to attempt to disguise their emachation by wearing bracelets and rings. Though amost like a skeleton's from their thinness. She used in vain to attempt to disguise their emachation by wearing bracelets and rings. Though amount to be surrounded by every object of art in which she delighted, by the society, both of the English, Italian, and French persons of distinction whom she presents of distinction whom she presents of distinction whom she presents of distinction whom she passed her with respect and even affection, but there was an evident general part of the sectional of the Union to support the rights and interests belong treated her with respect and even affection, but there was an evident general part of the sectional of the Union to support the rights and interests belong treated her with respect and even affection, but there was an evident general part of the North Mr. Rhett ought to be good authority as to what is sectional. And I do not hope that your Biglers, because it is a sectional Convention of the Union. When the Union it is not national; for not a section of the Union to support the rights and interests belong treated principles are not national; for not a sectional Convention, called by one section of the Union to support the rights and interests belong treated her with respect on the Union to support the rights and interests belong to the Indian and French persons of distinction whom she presented her with respect to the lating wears, and a few minutes before she here are not national; for not a sectional Convention, called by one section of the Union. The sectional Convention is not national; for not a sectional Convention, called by one section of the Union. The sectional Convention is not national; for not a sectional Convention, called by one section of the Union. The sectional Convention is not national; for not a sectional mond Convention is now such a Convention (!) It Everything seems to indicate the truth of the common rumor that the late Duke of De-

> GEO. SANDERS' MEW PAPER: WHAT THEY MUST PAY TO OBTAIN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS—A VISIT TO ISAAC V. FOWLER—HEENAN'S FORTHCOMING EXHIBITION WHAT HIS PATHER SAID TO HIM-VANITY FAIR AND C. G. LELAND—POPULATION OF NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN—RUSH OF STRANGERS.

AND BROOKLYN—RUSH OF STRANGERS.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK. July 28, 1880.

Geo. N. Sanders and Robert J. Walker are said to contemplate the publication of a new daily. I doubt is. In addition to the enormous expenditures now required to establish a daily journal, the publication are required for the bare are interest. preliminary expense for the bare privilege of obtaining telegraphic despatches of the Associated Press is enough to deter the most hardy adventurer. When The World got ready to make its ap-pearance, it was informed it could not be furnished with the regular telegraphic reports until it had hither from Europe, who will arrange the details of the affair.

Heenan's great fistic exhibition will not be give until Monday week, instead of on Menday sext.

He was unable to obtain any of the Broadway theatres, and could not seems the New Bowery until August 7th. The Benicia is a veritable chip of the old block. The other day, when he went up to Troy to pay a visit to his affectionate "pap," the seems thing the governor said, after shaking him by first thing the governor said, after shaking him by the hand, was: "John, you must lick Morrissey, right away; I can never die easy until you have whipped him!" It is scarcely necessary to say that the fraternal wish is the one nearest the Boy's heart, and that whenever time and tide serve. Mr Morrissey will receive a polishing such as he never had before.

No comic paper has yet been able to permanently make its way in this country, and it is problematical

ten Island to be 100,000, the population of persons whose business is in New York, and who are for all practical purposes New Yorkers, is not less than an emillion, two hundred and fifty thousand. The real and personal estate of New York is estimated at \$702,000,000. There is no abatement of the rush of strangers to the city. On the books of the hotels alone there

have been registered, during the last forty-eight

TWO CENTS. A Stép in Medical Science.

BY PROP. WAGNER. For The Press.] From time immemorial the superior hiladelphia medical schools and the skill of our redical practitioners have been proverbial f which we may justly be proud. There can how ever, be little doubt but that we should progress more rapidly in the healing art, if, as in the larger

opean cities, more of our physicians were turn their attention to the study and treatment of particular class of diseases, such as the diseases f the chest, the skin, the eye, and ear, etc. Until quite recently we have had no specialists Philadelphia, and at present we have, so far as the writer knows, only one, Dr. Osmun, who has recently returned from Europe, and confines him. felf to the treatment of eye diseases. The medica ield has become so extensive, and is daily receiv ing such large additions, that it is imposs and to keep himself, in all of its departmen

These reflections have been suggested by a ver nteresting case in eye surgery, recently reported y the above-named gentleman, and published i a late number of the Medical and Surgical Re rter. The case is particularly interesting fro he fact that the surgeon, according: to the region trabianus (squintima) where there or numerical waters in the process in the process if the pure of the process in the process in the process in the process in the process of the probable would produce a deformity instead of remoduling a defect; but, according to the report, such in this instance was not the case, the operation having been fol lowed by the most satisfactory results. The writer

A case of a species of hebetudo wisu "A case of a species of hebitude visus, will slight amblyopy, has recently come under my of servation, a brief account of which you may, ne haps, ideem of sufficient interest to justify its publication in your valuable journal.

Some time ago Jacob H., a robust Germal aged twenty, called at my office to consult make about his eyes, which, he said, had been troubly in mericular for the last four offer water it. him seriously for the last four or five year complained that he could not read or writ-than three or four minutes without stopping said that using his eyes on near objects caused ps in his left temple, and an unpleasant pressur (Drücken) in both sockets.

"The general health, appearance, and habits of the patient were anything but such as to make me suspect I had a case of ordinary hebetude, before

" I tried his vision and found that he could rea "I tried his vision and found that he could reordinary type with the right eye, without man difficulty, while, with the left, eye, he coulscarcely read type the size of the largest letters' the cover of your journal. This led rise to makeru there was something wrong with the recti muscle and, on examination, I found a decided tendence in the left eye to turn outwards when the paties looked steadily for a short time at an object he near him. * * I advised the patient submit to the ordinary operation for diverge strabizmus, to which he readily consented. *.* size of that you use for the original ma

medical literature, and it is probable that a Phi and treasing surgically, for the first time in the recti muscles."

The Great London Rive of 1666. For The Press.]

Our city has recently been visited with a serie f fires, some of which have been quite extensive at all combined, including even the great fire of 850, which happened on the day of the death of President Taylor, bear no manner of comparison to a conflagration which devastated the city of London, in the month of September, A. D. 1666. From a work pisced in my hands by a friend, published in London in 1785, entitled "A new Geographical, Historical, and Commercial Grammar, and present state of the Kingdoms of the World," I transcribe a brief account of that memorable

PRESS.

Not far from Westminster Hall is a beautiful column or monument, erected at the charge of the city, to perpetuate the recollection of that great and terrible event. The column is of the Dorio order, two hundred and two feet high, fashioned like an urn, with a flame issuing from it, with a stair-case in the middle to assend to the haloony which its about thirty feet short of the top. This monument was begun by Bir Christopher Wren, in 1871, and finished by him in 1877. On the base of the monument next the street, the destruction of the city, and the relief given to the sufferers by the children of the Great Eastern in this

monument was begun by Sir Christopher Wren, in 1871, and finished by him in 1877. On the base of the monument next the street, the destruction of the city, and the relief given to the sufferers by Charles II and his brother, are emblematically represented in bas relief. The north and south sides of the base have each a Latin inscription, the one describing its dreadul desolation, and the concentration of the Great Eastern in this city came to a close on Saturday. During the time the has been here has possibly each one describing its dreadul desolation, and the concentration of the Great Eastern in this city came to a close on Saturday. During the time to be less, and has been here has possibly each one day in the product of the care and the concentration of the Great Eastern in this city came to a close on Saturday. During the time to come one of the less, and has been here has possibly each one one can describe the season of the product of the care and the product of the content of the

A letter from Beyrout, of the 21st, in the Paris Debats, says: Debats, says:

"I have already informed you that Jahir Pasha, had gone to Deir-el-Kamar in order to compel the Druses to abandon the attack on that place. Since then we have learnt that he could not obtain that result, except by giving the latter the assurance that the Christians would not leave it on any pretune. Being tranquilized on that score, they turned their attention towards the two towns of Hassebaya and Rachaia and made a vigorous strack on them, and the former fell into their hands. The inhabitants took refuge in the barracks, but they were not admitted without dopositing their arms. Rachaia having resisted, the Druses were compelled to conclude a treaty of peace, but which, not withstanding all the formalities had been gone through with the idea of making it lasting, did not continue in force for more than 24 hours, the town heing again attacked at the expiration of that

No comic paper has yet been able to permanently make dist way in this country, and it is problematical whether any one can. Vanity Fair, which has now been running seven or eight months, bids fairer to accomplish it than any ef its predecessors. Some changes have recently been made in its editorial and, business management. Charles G. Leland, late of Philadelphia, an accomplished and industrious litterateur, has assumed principal editorial charge, and additional talent has been employed in the artistio department.

Although complete returns have not yet been made of the census of this city, sufficient data has been obtained from the different wards to enable me to form a fair estimate of; the present number of inhabitants. The aggregate will probably foot up between 850,000 and 990,000—enough on the present basis of representation to give the city nine instead of six members of Congress. Supposing the population of Brooklyn to be 300,000, which is probably under rather than over the actual number, and Jersey Gity, Hoboken, and States whose business in New York, and who are for all the instant and Price for more than 24 hours, the town was set to the last, and become headed or revailed in the listie, thus forming a very secure fastening.

The returns of the exists of Wood county, Wirginia, show a heavy falling of in the laste and burnt. After completing their work at Rachania, the Druses, accompanied by the instant, the inside, thus forming a very secure fastening.

The returns of the exists of Wood county. Wirginia, show a heavy falling of in the lasve population; and their changes are truncated in the inside, thus forming a very secure fastening.

The returns of the exists of Wood county. Wirginia, show a heavy falling of in the lasve population; and the consults of the servation of the same fate at the mission, the present in the missacred at Rachanial, the Druses, and their houses pillaged and burnt. After completing their work at Rachanial, the Druses, and their houses pillaged and burnt. After observed the

THE WEEKLY PRICE.

89 Postmasiers are reque THE WEEKLY PRESS. CALIFORNIA PRESS. Issued three times a Month, in time for the California

Extra copy to the getter-up of the Ciub.

PERSONAL. —Mr. Henry Mahew is obgaged on a popular Life of Benjamin Franklin. Only two morniors of the diplomatic corps are now at Washington, all the rest having left for the different watering places. different watering places.

—Ex-President Plerce has received the degree of

LL. D." from Dartmouth College, New Bump--Francis T. Miles, M. D., has been unanimous. Telected professor in the Medical College of South Applina, in place of Prof. J. Edwards Ho M. D, who lately resigned, after a long and ho-

-Lole Montes, whose life was despaired of several days ago, at New York, is plaking up again, though her parmanent recovery is not looked for. The seeds of consumption are so firmly rooted that she will never to able entirely to rem -The Board Trustees of the East Alabams university have decised the Hon. J. F. Dewidel, a member of the last Congress from that btate, professor of Beller Lettres and Political Patiesophy; and he has accepted the appointment.

—Miss S. Williams has undertaken to edit, for

the Camden Society, the Elizabethan letters of monts of the court, the new of pull general occurrences of the day. street the fateur to you the an

husband and children at a villa in the day the Swedick control. -John A. Washington, Esq., the former pro-prietor of Mount Verson, has formally transferred the home and ground to the "Ladies" Mount Vernon Association." Mr. Washington will as-

He still is the proprietor of a large per that recently insugurated in England. Jules Gerard, the famous lion-killer, is to have the marard, the parement of the enterprise, and a commission has ready been appointed to make the see

arrangemenis n person, about five feet (on inshet; broad-houldered, deep-chested, and powerful; with darkrown hair, very glossy and curiy; a dark-brown beard, very howing and full ! large and bright eyes, of a blue gray tinge; florid and brown com-plexion; wholly irregular flatures; a pear-shaped head, with a long, deep sour, on the left side of the foreboad; a small mouth, prone to rapid speak ing; and a general air which reminds one of King The illustrious Keitt is always well dre

the same authority. —Mr. Edward Ross, now the champion that of England, is the fifth son of Rossie Ross, Esq., of Netherley, whose fine rifle shooting at Stonehaven and Portlehen has been noticed in the English paners. It is but fair to Scottish voluntains to man tion that young Ross is a member of the Porticher and Netherley Volunteers (of which his father is a captain,) but that on going to school in York-shire he joined a corps there. He is only 18 years of age. Besides the Queen's prize of £250, the total of his money prizes amounts to £315 15, ax clusive of a Whitworth ride. -In the "Memoiree de Garibaldi," for some

time past in course of publication in the Siècle, Garibaldi relates that so far back as 1833, when mate of a ship which was then at Marwilles; he saved from drowning a schoolboy named Rambaud who, while playing in a barge in the port, and ac-cidentally fallen into the water, and that he had to plunge three times before he rescued the lad and it is probable that the person I saved never knew my real name." The Siècle new problèmes a letter, signed by "J. Rambaud, Ro. 9 Eas de

careful how they play.—Lincaln (III.) Herald.

A report prevails among contractors upon public buildings at Washington that work cannot proceed upon several of them. by reason of a want of money. The loan bill of last session brings nothing into the Treasury, because no outstanding treasury notes are sent in for exchange for the permanent public security authorised by the loan act.

Zing nails are now extensively employed in the manufacture of boots and shoes, in place of wood or iren. It is said these nails are also substituted for sewing in Iadies' slippers. An iron last is employed, and the nails, on being driven in, strike the last, and become headed or rivated on the inside, thus forming a very secure fastening.

The returns of the census of Wood county.

ble. All well and in fips spirits.

A CONSIDERABLE number of Americans have joined the army of Garibaldi. A young Virginian left Paris on the 11th inst., with a commission as licetenant as had just received from headquarters at Paleprio.

The grave of the famous Revolutionary giant, Peter Francisco—he who ploked up a man and the pony on which he was seated and threw them over a fence—in Shockee Hill burying ground, Richmond, Virginia, is not marked by even a blab.

The shingle mill, and its contents, owned by

strangers one there ty-eight

The fanalis Musel sare and the feact of the hortities are strated for Nasareth and the towns in the intended for Nasareth and the towns in the intended for Masareth an