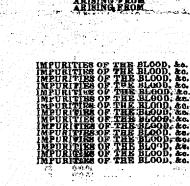
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William Pitt.-Third Article. A Lancaster correspondent suggests that William Pitt's rise to the office of Prime Minister of England was " nothing so remarksble after all-for his father was the Earl of

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too, in direct opposition to the wishes of George II., who, when "the terrible cornet of dragoons," as he was called, went to kiss hands on entering into harness, turned aside and shed tears. Nine years later. Pitt resigned effice, objecting to the foreign policy of his colleagues in the Ministry, but was recalled, after a lapse of some months, in December, 1756, when he was made one of the Secretaries of State. Still, he did not conciliate the regard of the King, who removed him from office, in April, 1757. But Pitt had have now to notice a pocket volume, with numer-the People upon his side, and, with bitter reluctance, the King had not only to recall him. a few weeks after his dismissal, but to make him Prime Minister. The vigor of his administration speedily rescued England from various disgraces which she had sustained, abroad had achieved success in all his enterprises—the army and navy in full force; the public treasury full; the public credit flourishing; the French losing Onebec in North America, and

ngton that on at all, without wonderful good fortune, no Pynsent, was so much pleased with Pitt's advocacy of individual right, above wrongs sought to be inflicted by power, that, disinheriting his own relatives, he bequeathed his unentailed lauded estates to the great Commoner, who, (unlike Pliny in similar circumstances,) did not think himself called upon to relinquish his legal rights in favor of the regiment, and has in every instance tried to remedy any oversight or mistake. If

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the primary of the was well-founded, made him, through life, one of the most popular public men in England. When the elder Pitt died, his title went to his son John, a gentleman who consistently exhibited the most remarkable incapacity in every department over which he was placed. The two brothers of this noble blockhead and blunderer were William, and another who en-

had been educated under his own eye. No oubt, also, reports had come to London, from admiring Cambridge contemporaries, of the great powers which the young man already ex. [From the Washington Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

hibited, and the rich promise which was already parent.

Indeed, his entrance into Parliament was the result of appreciation for his early talents. In the same College with him at Cambridge was the Duke of Rutland, whose regard soon became friendship. The Duke was grieved at Pitt's having been unsuccessful in his attempt to become member for the University, and mentioned him to Sir James Lowther, (afterwards

quence, which he had exhibited; while Fox. not long afterwards, on hearing some one remark that Pitt promised to be one of the first men in Parliament, exclaimed, "Promised! he is so already." All things considered, the Tories were almost justified in calling young William Pitt

New Publications. Military literature is in the ascondant. We fantry Tactics," complete in 450 pages, 24mo.—th handlest and most compact book imaginable. It received the official sanction of the Secretary of War on May lst. Its claims are, that it is completo for all infantry-infantry of the line as well and at home. When his second son, the as light infantry. It contains both manuals of younger Pitt, was born, in 1759, "the Great arms-that for the rifle as well as that for the Commoner." as the elder Pitt was then called, musket; it gives the Articles of War, and the defiultion of all important military terms, and withal it is in a most commodious and portable form. The Cornhill Magazine (received from Mr. S. C. Upham, 310 Chestnut street) is equal in merit to most of its prodecessors. Who would think

A Scene in the White House. NOW THE PRESIDENT RECEIVED THE INTELLIGENCE

Col. Ellsworth was quite a favorite with the President and his family. The Colonel accompanied the President, as one of his suite, from Springfield, before Mr. Lincoln's inauguration. He afterwards rendered great assistance in a clerical way. The President admired him for the wonderful energy he displayed with his company of Chicago Zou-aves, with which he made a tour of the United States. This tribute to the memory of Colonel Ellsworth is highly commendable to the President, and will be supremisted by the military of the

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blunderer were William, and another who entered the navy, and died in command of a ship-of-war. William, who was not twenty years old when his father died, inherited only a younger son's small portion. He started in life with only from two to three hundred pounds a year to live upon. He became a lawyer, with the intention of endeavoring to get on in that profession, and when he purchased chambers in Lincoin's line, at a cost of £1,100, (which represented between four and five years' income,) he had to borrow the money, at the usual rate of interest, from his uncle in the usual rate of interest from the minutes:

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MINTER DAY.

The Assembly opened its session on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, with a large attendance of speciators.

Rev. Mr. McGinness led in prayer.

Hon Judge Allen, from the Committee on the Sabbath, submitted a report commending the labors of the Association for the Promotion of the Sabbath, submitted a report commending the labors of the Association. The report was accepted.

The preaching appointments for to-morrow were then amnounce by the chairman of the Committee on Devotional Exercises.

A motion to postpone the order of the day—Dr. Berkinridge's appeal—and take up the unfinished business was made.

Rev. Dr. Ogden, of Mississippi, opposed the postponement. The matter will have to be taken up before the adjournment, and might as well be met new. On the vote, the chairman decided that the new. On the vote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the chairman decided that the new. On the rote, the rote of the decision was called for, and the proper of the rote of the day—Dr. Septembly, the rote of the day—Dr. Septembly, the rote of the rote o

they were surrounded by a great throng of men, women, and children, who followed them, on the line of march again being taken, up the broad avenue to Lombard street, thence to Patterson Park; which they reached at eleven o'clock, with their drum and file corps, consisting of twenty persons. They proceeded to the eastern portion of the Park; and were then dismissed. Preparations were immediately made, by staking out the ground; to raise the tents, which was effected by three o'clock.

The ground selected for the encampment is decidedly healthier than the former location on Locust Point, as it is free from the dampness of which so much complaint was made. In addition, it affords the necessary shade, the trees being large and full of branches. While marching in several of the soldiers remarked that it locked very much and full of branches While marching in several of the soldiers remarked that it looked yory much like Lemon Hill, in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

There are about two hundred texts pitched on The usual routine of camp life was resumed in the afternoon, sentries being stationed at a respectable afternoon, sentries being stationed at a respectable distance from the camp to prevent the entrance of other than those connected therewith. The head-quarters of Colonel Morehead is in the second story of the Patterson Park House, from which an oversight of the camp is daily maintained, and the slightest infraction of rules observed. Yesterday afternoon, a large number of booths were erected in the vicinity, from which the proprietors dispense various articles of food or refreshments. To the residents of our city the highly elevated position of the Park is too well known for a more minute description to be given.

THE FEACH CROP.—Notwithstanding the croaking of newspapers and individuals in this vicinity about the supposed destruction of the peach crop, there is, at present, every indication that the crop of 1961 will be a very fair one. Reports come to us from all parts of the country of the profusion of fruit blossoms, and all agree that they were mistaken when they pronounced the fruit buds killed. We hope to see any quantity of peaches in the market this fall. We cannot afford to lose our crop of that fruit.—Lyons (Wayne ce.) QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.-Friday, the QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.—Friday, the suniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday, was appropriately celebrated in New York city. The British flag was displayed on all English vessels in the harbor. A salute was fired at the Gunard dock at Jersey City. On the British cousal's office there was a profuse display of the English ensign. The Queen has now reached the mature age of forty two years.

SEIZUBE OF MUSKETS. The muskets furnished to the Towsontown Horse Guards, on or about the memorable 19th of April, by parties in Baltimore, were seized by the Federal troops sta-tioned on the railroad in that vicinity, on Taesday-night last. They called at the houses of the mem-

Rev. Mr. Heckman wished to define the position of the Northwest in the matter. Speaking for Wisconsin, he would say, that if she could not have the resolution of Dr. Wines, she would have those of Dr. Bpring. But if the Assembly shall pass any one of the three sets of resolutions. Wisconsin will scoope them. He said this because there is nothing in the threats of withdrawing from the Presbyterian Church. If we can take home with us the resolutions of Dr. Wines, he felt sure that the people there would think better of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them: so think of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so thinks of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so the course of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so the course of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so the course of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so the course of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so the course of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so the course of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so the course of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so the course of the Assembly of the Church than some of our enemies have taught them so the course of the course of the course of the course of the multiplication of interior settlements is now under consideration.

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It may possibly be regarded by some as a breach of striot propriety, to make the interesting and touching scene we have described a theme of newspaper somment; yet, however annoyed may be the President, still we cannot but think that our brave soldiers will appreciate the fact, that in all the length and breadth of the land there is not one who follows their marches with keener interest, who rejoices more heartlly in their triumph, or who mourns more sincerely over their losses, than the honest-minded, warm-hearted man, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States. honest-minded, warm-hearted man, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States.

The President, on his visit to the Navy Yard this afternoon, requested the guard of honer having in charge the remains of Col. Ellsworth to allow them to be brought to the White House, and have the funeral ceremonies there.

Mrs. Lincoln visited the Navy Yard this afternoon to view the remains, and inquired for young Brownell, who slew the murderer; he was present in the guard of honor, and was introduced, and held a conversation with Mrs. Lincoln upen the particulats of the sad event. It is not improbable that promotion will be the reward of his devoted gallantry.

The Late Col E. E. Ellsworth.

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