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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1877.

MacMahon is a model Republican President? He tells the French people if they do not elect a Chamber more in accerdance with his imperialistic ideas that he will resign. Well, let him resign, and we think the country would still survive. He is the man who surrendered 170,000 best thing probably he can now do for his great country is to surrender his place and "step down and out."- Wil. Star.

From the above article it will be noticed that President MacMahon has now permission from the oracle to resign, of course he will follow this advice, coming as it does from such a source. But before this worthy patriot and true soldier of France does resign, he would doubtless like to have a few misrepresentations recently published in regard to his military career during the late Franco-Prussian war, correctly stated. We are surprised that such an intelligent sheet as the Baltimore Gazelle, should have fallen into so grave an error, as to state that "MacMahon surrendered at one time 177,000 men in a walled town and at another 120,000 with its Emperor," neither of which statements are correct, i. e., if the history of events has been correctly reported on this side of the water. The facts as we have learned them are these : After Bazaine had been "bottled up" in Metz, MacMahon was forced to retreat before superior numbers, and with an ill-disciplined command, which was rendered so by the many disasters that had befallen the French army. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the veteran Marshal conducted his retreat successfully through Nancy, Rheims and Chalons, and finally succeeded in reaching Sedan, which he found already invested by the Germans, with a force probably five or six times the whole number of the French army that were defending the place. At the first commencement of the battle which forces at the time of the surrender. This lowing October, Bazaine surrendered Metz. trary. Jonates

#### TURKS AND PAGANS.

The Augusta Chronicle is disposed to say a word or two in defence of the bar-barons Turks, but we think that its sympathy is sadly misplaced and that there is but little logic in its remarks. It says:

Any one would suppose from the curses heaped upon the Crescent that no good had ever proceeded from the faith of impostor or not, was the destroyer of Paganism in the Orient, and the breaker of idols. His creed, uncontaminated, is much better than that which it superseded; and all travelers in remote Africa aver that the negro tribes have been incalcula-Prophet, who penetrated the wilds of that mysterious clime long before Livingstone,

Speke, Grant or Stanley were heard of. As to whether Mohammedanism is better than Paganism or not is a question which each reader may settle to suit himself; for our part we believe we'd take to prophet were hurled into the sea. Were Turkey inhabited by uncivilized Indian it can possibly be with the Turks there. They could not be guilty of greater atrocities than those perpetrated by the Sultan and his followers upon the Christians whom they are pleased to style "infidel dogs" and there is some hope of converting a Pagan to Christianity, while of a against Mohammedanism everywhere that should not cease until the gates of brass were all broken down and the last follower of Islam driven from the face of the earth.

#### A PROPHET! A PROPHET!

a prophet if only one in embryo. He will be remembered as the correspondent whose trathful representations been thrown hither and thither like bad in the last campaign of the true condition of affairs in the Southern States was of such real and lasting benefits to the people of the South and newspaper men everywhere know him him to be a

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ceed. It looks that way now. In some of the border Southern States the Republican party, under the wise administration of President Hayes, is making a little progress, but that a single Southern State will be carried for any other party than the straight Democratic in 1880 I do not now believe. Those who manifest an independent turn of mind will be whipped back into line, and the old order of things continue. Three years is some distance ahead, but from what observations I can make every one of the 138 electoral votes of the South will be given to the Democratic candidate at the next Presidential election. I wish I could say otherwise, but the South seems to me helplessly solid on national issues, with no prospect of armed men behind walls to less than a break sufficent to carry a single State manners." I have been surrounded by 300,000 men without the walls, and the for any other than the straight Democratic candidates."

There is not much new party in such talk and Mr. Hayes and his friends, Matthews and Foster will hardly feel overjoyed when they read what he has said. May the Lord spare Mr. Redfield's life for the next three years so that he may see how true a proplict a man may sometimes, become, even in his own country.

## PRESENTATION TO GENERAL

LEE'S DAUGHTER. One night last week a number of leading citizens of New Orleans, including several distinguished ex-Conrederate officers, called upon Miss Mildred Lee, the daughter of the late General R. E. Lee, who is now on a visit to that city, and presented her, on behalf of the late Army of Northern Virginia, a magnificent pyramid of flowers and a gold badge. On one side of the badge is displayed the Confederate war flag, and on the reverse the following inscription: "To the daughter of our old commander, Miss Mildred Lee, New Orleans, May 14, 1877." Miss Lee, recovering from the emotions caused by such an unexpected presentation, gracefully detached the badge from the beak of the floral dove, and placing it over her heart, replied to General Waggaman's address in appropriate terms.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. May, 22 1877.

Mr. Libcoln, the first Republican President, spoke of ours as a "government finally resulted in the surrender of the be- of people, for the people, and by the peosieged town, the capitulation of the Em- ple." That is what it was intended to peror, and the downfall of the Empire- make of it. Mr. Hayes, the last Republican MacMahon was severely wounded. The President, (if indeed, he is either a Recommand then devolved upon General publican or a President,) commences his DeWimpsien, the next in command, who Administration by announcing that he was the commanding officer of the Freuch | will support an army without the consent of the people, and in a direct violation of occurred in September, 1870. In the fol- the expressed will of the people's representatives. If the people are ever again MacMahon did not surrender any force to be respected as the source of legitimate at any time during the Franco-Prussian power in this country, punishment should fice not only against the votes of a vast majority of his countrymen, but in an irregular way, and signalizes his advent to power by an utter disregard of the laws which alone protect him in his position. Let's get back the old ante-war times, when the ruler respected the law. There is danger of letting such acts pass unrebuked.

One of the changes evidently contem-Islam. This is not true. Mohammed, plated in the Departments here is the substitution of men for women wherever the latter occupy clerical positions. The change may be made gradually so as to attract very little attention, but it has already commenced in both, the bly improved by the missionaries of the Treasury and Interior Departments-the only two in which women are employed in considerable numbers. Previous to 1862 there were none employed in any public offices here. Henry Wilson, then Senator, was influential in having the first appointment made. The salaries paid to women are about two-thirds of those paid the idols, and we believe that it would be to men for the same class of work. In better for Christianity and better for the regard to changes of Bureau officers in world if the last follower of the false the various Departments, it is now said that many of them' will not probably be made until Congress meets. Some of the incumbents of these tribes it would be better for Europe than offices have held them since 1861, and some only for a few months. Under Johnson and Grant, these appointments were made upon the whim of the Executive or through the influence of little politicians who happened to be in favor at the White House. If fitness was secured in any of them it was through some such happy accident as even the worse regula-ted families are blessed with. In the State Turk there is none. It is a pity that there is none a Peter the Hermit for this day and generation or not enough spirit left in the generation or not enough spirit left in the Department, under Mr. Fish, he who selected his own subordinates and did it judicionsly, and in the War and Navy Departments where officers regularly eduction or not enough spirit left in the Department, under Mr. Fish, he who selected his own subordinates and did it judicionsly, and in the War and Navy Departments where officers regularly eduction or not enough spirit left in the Judicionsly, and in the War and PLAIN GOLD RINGS and Departments where officers regularly eduction or not enough spirit left in the Judicionsly, and in the War and PLAIN GOLD RINGS and Take orders for Meast, Lard, Salt, Candles, Butter. Cheese, Soan, Lye, Potash Active Potash Activ Departments where officers regularly educated for their positions are employed, this rule did not apply, but everywhere else it cuted. All I ask of the Public is to give me should they need any to complete their files. Schurz, especially says he desires to remedy. He can hardly do the the country or himself a greater service, and we can well pardon a little delay if that delay means the greater care in making OFFICE TREASURER & COLLECTOR Mr. Redfield, the correspondent of the his selection of subordinates. Senators Cincinnati Commmercial is evidently Hendricks and Buckalew and others of the like ability and character have held subordinate positions in the Interior Department-positions which of late years have

It is evident that affairs on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande are not taking the shaped hoped for by the fillisbusters who have been making preparations to cross to be given in at the City Hall, commencing the river from this side. There has also candid and impartial writer. And this is what he has to say in a recent lettre to his paper.

"The determination to mass the whites of the South practically into one party and throw a solid South for the Democratic candidate in 1880 will probably sucic candidate in 1880 will probably suc- faith in the project. Guange. COLUMN TO THE TABLE

#### MOONSHINE

A quack's advertisement: "People never cough after taking one bottle of my cough mixture." Jack: "Now, I'll be papa, going fix the furnace." Sallie: "Oh, yes! And I'll be the new nurse, and you must kiss

me behind the cellar door. "Why, Sammy, said a father to his ittle son the other day, 'I didn't know that your teacher whipped you last Friday." "I guess," he replied "if you had been in my trewsers you'd know'd it."

"It is strange," muttered a young man, as he staggered home from a supper party, "how evil communications corrupt good tumbler myself.

"You come well recommended, I suppose?" said a gentleman to a boy who wanted an easy place.' "O, yes, sir; the man I was with last recommended me; he recommended me to leave, and get work more congenial with my disposition.

At an American camp meeting, a colored brother, highly worked up with religious excitement, got up, and exclaimed: "Oh, Lord, blessed Lord, blessed Lord, come down yere on dis earth; come through de roof of dis house and I'll pay for de shingles!'

A wife said to her husband, who was scolding her, "However cross you may be there is not a couple who live in greater unanimity than you and I; for we always desire the same thing-you want to be master and so do I.

"It seems to me," said a customer to his barber, "that in these hard times you ought to lower your price for shaving." "Cant do it," replied the barber," Now-adays everybody wears such a long face that we have a great deal more surface to

Those who grope, sometimes grope wilfulfy. A man who feels around just before daybreak for the kindling wood and finally crams his wife's hoop-skirt into the stove, will not, when she comes to dress herself, be able to protect his skull by argument of "mistaken identity."

This is the season when, as they fondly linger at the gate, he says in tones tremulous with the extacy of love, "Darling, my own precious darling, one fond kiss before we part!" and a sharp voice from the up stairs window calls out, "Sarah Jane, you march into the house. To-morrer is washin' day, and you aint a goin to lay abed till noon now I tell you!"

A young man who left on a far Western expedition was bidding his friends good-bye at the depot, when a young girl cried out: "Bring me the scalp of a Modoc, won't you?" The young man, on feeling a little hurt at her indifference to his departure, and the dangers he was about to encounter, sadly replied: "No, Emma; you should not look for more hair until you have paid for that you now

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