We commend to our readers the letter, elsewhere printed, from Bishop Lyman. It will be found a very interesting description indeed of travel in rural England and in the island of Jersey.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBE 11, 1888.

THE republicans have the general government in all its branches. There need, therefore, be no further solicitude as to the surplus. There won't be any surplus long and taxes won't be lessened either.

That entailed hat which has figured in the political pictures of Harrison seems to fit better now, but all the same tariff tax reduction is necessary to the welfare of the country as whole.

MAHONE bobs up, of course. He is already looking after the loaves and fishes in Virginia, or, in other words, claiming the privilege of controlling the federal patronage in the State. The Blaine influence is against him.

THE marriage of Miss Mary, daugh ter of the Secretary of War, Mr. Endicott, to Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., of England, is to take place Thurs day in Washington. The couple, who are very unsuited to each other in age if not otherwise, are said notwithstanding to have fallen in love with each other at first sight one night last winter at a recep-tion at the British Legation. Miss Endicott is represented as finely edu-cated and a brilliant conversationalist. Moreover, she is said to talk with the "true English accent." How lucky

THE figures on which we based our editorial on the vote in New York on yesterday were collected from the 105,750; Cleveland 162,963; Fisk, 1,-293; Cowdrey, 1,559. For Governor: Miller, 108,848; Hill, 167,901; Jones, I,132. For Lieutenant Governor: Oruger, 96,120, Jones 168,810, Powell 1,022. These figures are entirely inconsistent with those on which we based our observations, and as these are probably correct, what we said justerday is probably incor-

or still a matter of doubt. They Committees and select the officers. Already names are being mentioned for the various prominent positions. The speakership probably lies between Reed, of Maine, who was given the complimentary vote of his party when Carlials was elected, Cannon, of Illinois, and McKinley, of Ohic, with the chances in favor of the first

HARRISON's home county, it appears, went anainst him by a majority of 600 and more. This is rough on the grandson of his grandfather, but with all that has been said in his praise of late it has never been asserted that he is personally popular and he is not. He is distinctly the contrary. Travels in the Tight Little D'and and in He is a cold, reserved, unsympathetic man, and is particularly without anything in the way of regard for the South. This section has no reason of any sort to be satisfied with his

scoming of the new administration. Republican hold-over clerks are almost as much disturbed as the Dem- on Sunday. I then paid snother very ocrats. Why, of course; did any-body ever expect anything in the way of a civil service law, or any other Rev. Mr. Greaves, the father of one ocrats. Why, of course; did anylaw, to stand in the way of the Re-publicans making a clean sweep when-ever they should have the opportuni-and his church, which has been much ty of doing so, and will not the new restored, is a very old and grand buildadministration have legions of Republican friends of its own to care for drove me out to visit three other at Washington! The clerks in the churches all within sever miles, and departments may well tremble. They every one of more than ordinary will have to go, law or no law to the contrary. The Republicans are hun in the fourteenth century. One of gry as swine after their four years them, at Heckington, is a large and enforced abstinence from public pap most noble structure. The vicar, and will devour everything in the Rev. George Thomas Cameron, inway of government patronage greed- vited us to lunch with him, and I ily. The civil service law, though of found him a most attractive and repealed. Their conscience in the who was on a visit to him, is also a more elastic than that of the Demo sble eminence. We much enjoyed crats-vastly so. Time will prove it. the pleasant hours which we passed

bury from Delaware, and while the seemed strange to find in this sparsecan also. Callom will probably be them would be locked upon re elected in Illinois and Butler will as a wonder in our discess. And go back from South Carolina almost bere let me add that sothing has certainly. Kansas will re elect Plumb more impressed me, in my varied and Sabin seems still to be the favor- wanderings in England, than the vast ite in Minnesota. Bill Chandler's expenditure of the last stwenty-five fences in New Hampshire are reported down, and Nebraska may send a
Democrat to Washington. In New
Jersey it looks like McPherson again.
In Massachusetts Hoar has no opposition and the legislature is more was accompanied by his son on a very largely republican than before. From lovely drive through the extensive Michigan James McMillan, the republican of the Marquiz of Ripon. lican State manager two years ago, and spent over an hour in carefully will undoubtedly succed Palmer, they examining the superb raise of the say, and there will be a republican, of old Fountain's Abbey within the large course, from Colorado, to succeed domain of the Marquis. It is the Bowen. Texas will probably re elect grandest and most extensive of all Coke and in Virginia Riddleberger the ruins found in England, and the ligo next week from hele to Dresden, will make way for a democrat. In present Marquis has done much in and thence to Florence and Rome. Tennessee Harris is opposed by Gen he way of excavating, bringing out My health is greatly improved. J. D. C. Atk ns, late Commissioner of new objects of interest, and also in Indian Affairs, and the issue is doubt- guarding the ruins from further injury. After leaving Ripon I spent ful. In North Carolina --- ?

THE Windsor Ledger says: "The News and Observer of Ralagh, N. C., pretends to be the exponent of no faction, clique or ring, but to represent the whole Democratic party of the State. It pretends to support no man for office; it has no chace, but will give the views of the whole people." The Trades them. ple," &c., &c. The Ledger then closes as follows: "The News and OBseaves is an exponent of the Demo cratic party, but it seems to be the organ of the Ransom wing anne." The NEWS AND OBSERVES is the "organ" of no faction and it attempts

neither to make nor to pull down men. It is the friend of all good democrats and all good democrats we are sure are friends to it. Feeling kindly towards all who merit us to pursue any other course. Our public men appreciate the situation of the leading North Carolina party newspaper, and know thoroughly the necessity of maintaining it as an effi-

cient instrument to perpecuate the supremacy of our white people. They all exhibit a warm interest in it, and are zealous to serve it. They seek to strengthen it and and increase its usefulness as a party instrument and as an exponent of the views and mate rial progress of our citizens. They wish to see it prosper and they work for its advantage.

Under these circumstances it would be very ungrateful in the gaper not to make the kindest return for such kindly interest, and it would be inex-cusable for us to repay such kind-nesses by pushing the fortunes of one unduly and turning the cold shoulder to another.

All are cordial, friendly and warm towards the paper, and we are cordial, friendly and warm towards all in return.

It may be that we do love best those who love us most -- but if so, that is only natural. It may be we do show more interest in those who show most interest in the News and Observes, but if so that also is but natural.

AND so the Plumed Knight is to be

given the "shake," the cold shoulder under the new administration! Alas for the ingratitude not only of republies but of republicans! Hear the In-New York dailies. They appear to dianapolis News, one of Harrison's be wrong. The Philadelphia Times home papers and regarded, we besays: The total New York city vote for President is as follows: Harrison, lieve, as to a certain extent Harrison's mouthpiece What it says is significant whether authorized of not. Here it is: "On the whole," says the Philadelphia Record, "it would have been better for his party if Mr. Blaine had prolonged his stay in England. He has done Harrison more harm than good; his magnet is now,a millstone to the neck of whosoever it hangs." We believe that there is a great deal of truth in that. Certainly Mr. Blaine did Harrison owes Blaine nothing." And have a good working majority in the as Harrison owes Blairs nothing next Federal House, the exact figures he will pay him nothing, as a matter of course. He will shelve the will elect the Speaker, organize the Committees and select the officers.

> So Simmons is defeated by a majority of 671, the result having been accomplished by outrageous bulldozing of negroes who wished so vote for the democratic candidates in Craven. See our telegram.

BURAL ENGLAND

Jersey -- An Interesting Letter from Dear Mr. Editor :

GENEVA, Oct. 15, '88. no West has come to an end. Another to the Archbishop of York. I had er era of oppression of the South has dawned. A CLEAN SWEEF is expected in the departments at Washington with the incoming of the new administration.

York I went to pay a visit to an old friend among the English clergy, who now occupies a very lovely vicariage in the town of Wisbeach. I spent several days most pleasantly there, preaching twice in his fine old church their own making, will be practically scholarly old gentleman. His brother, matter of observing such a law is clergy man and a scholar of consider-As to the new Senators it appears of the Heckington church is of such that a republican will succeed Salis- rare and beautiful tracers that I pro-West Virginia legislature is still in ly settled rural district, of less than doubt at this writing, it looks as if eight square miles, four churches of Kenns would give place to a republi- such extreme beauty that either of

THE NEWS AND OBSERVES CAD ETS nearly a week at the large and lovely vicarage of Adderburg. the guest of the estimable Vicar, who was one of my companions on the Nile during the winter of 1864 and 1865. From there I went, by invitation of Sir Harry Verney, to his noble mansion in Buckinghamshire, and much enjoyed my visit. Sir Harry is a very ctive and prominent churchman and takes the liveliest interest in the spiritual as well as temporal welfare f his tenants. He is now quite an old man but full of vigor and activity. His estate embraces 7,000 acres of very fine land, all in superb cultivation, and cared for by 145 tenants, whose houses are scattered all over this extensive domain. Very many of the tenants were born on the place and where their fathers and grand. fathers lived before them. Sir Harry invited me to go with him and call on our friendship it always gives in spleas-ure to say pleasant things of them. It would indeed be very ungrateful for in no little refinement, while all seemed to be most contented and happy. Sir Harry exercises a very kind care over them all, and they seem deeply attached to him. Lady Verney is an authoress of considerable note, and I had much pleasant conversation with her. I was also delighted to meet her sister, Miss Florence Nightingale, who was then on a visit to her, and with whom I had two very charming interviews. She is qui e an invalid, and so is Lady Veruey, but while neither of them was able to join us in the dining room, they both spent most of the day reclining upon a sofa—in their respective drawing rooms. The grounds about the house I found filled with rare and stately trees, while the gardens and exensive green-houses kept quite a force occupied in looking after them. While strolling through these lovely grounds I came upon a little nook near one of the green houses, which was fitted up with chairs and settees, the side walls and the floor covered with tiles. The red tiles on one side had rainted upon them, in black letters, the expressive text, "Fruitful trees and all cedars praise the name of the Lord As I looked out upon the tall and graceful and variegated trees on every side, I realized as I never did before the full meaning of that striking text. Not twenty steps from the corner of the main building of Verney House, stands a parish church, and there are two others with n two or three miles. On Sunday morning I preached in the one near the house, and in the evening went with Sir Harry and preached in one of the other churches. We had large and attentive congregations, and the strong religious influence exerted by Sir Harry was apparent all through that whole district of country. A

happier landlord and a happier and more contented body of tenants I have never seen. It is indeed a blessed thing when men, possessed of these large landed estates, recognize aright their duties and responsibilities. My next trip was to Lincoln, where was the guest of the Dean and where duties were pressed upon me, which I had not at all an icipated. But the occasion was one replete with interest, and I was very thankful that I ad been able to be present. Several American Bishops who hoped to be there, were prevented, and it fell upon me to stand alone as the repretentative of the American Ch. From Lincoln I went to Scarboro, the queen of English watering places. I found it a most attractive spot. The town was much crowded, as it was just at the height of the season. I was the guest of two prominent English gentlemen, bachelors and brothers, whose house, large and commanding, occupied the finest site in the town. It stood on a hill, nearly one hundred feet above the sea-shore, and with lovely terraces running to the

road immediately on the edge of the shore. On Sunday I preached twice in the very large parish church, which of course, at that season, was much crowded. I had several fine drives through the beautiful surrounding country. One of them was to v sit the venerable church of Old Malton. We went first to the vicarage, where we had been invited to of any sort to be satisfied with his reaching the presidential chair. The ter gave you some account of my vicar and his wife, we visited the very era of no North, no South, no East, movements up to the time of my visit old church. It was originally conlunch, and then, accompanied by the vicer and his wife, we visited the very neeted with a large priory, and was built about 1150 to 1200. Only a small part of the grand old church is preserved, and that part is now undergoing thorough restoration. I was much struck by an inscription upon an old tombstone in the churchyard, and the vicar, at my request,

> a curious specimen of some of these old inscriptions: "Here lies the body of William Hope, who died March ye 2d, 1761, aged 63 years. He was born in New Malton, brought up a smith, married Frances Herd, of this town, by whom he had fourteen children. viz: 6 sons and 8 daughters. His soul I hope in Heaven at rest, is singing praises with the blest. The 5th Psalm to be sung at his funeral.

> copied it for me. I give it in full, as

My sledge and hammer lie reclined, My bellows too have lost their wind My fires extinct, my 10 ge decayed, And in the dust my Vice is laid. My coal is spent, my Iron's gone My nails are drive, my work is done. My fire-dried Corpse lies here at rest, My Soul, smoke-like, is soaring to be

After my visit to Searborough, I made a hurried trip to meet some friends in Havre, and returned by a new route, going through the beautiful district of Normandy, and then crossing from St. Malo to the Isle of Jersey, and after two days there, to the still more beautiful Isle of Guernsey. Of course I saw plenty of Jersey cows, but please tell some of my good friends in Raleigh, that I did not see any that were finer

than those which they can boast of in our own neighborhood. The drives about Jersey and Guernsey are most lovely, and I was surprised to see the long lines of glass houses where fruit and vegetables are cultivated in such rick abundance, for the English markets. Directly after my return to England, I crossed over to Ireland and greatly enjoyed the kind and most cordial hospitality of the Archbishops of Armagh, and of Dublin, and of the Bishops of Cashel and

of Cork. I spent several days, by invitation, with each, and they did all in their power to make my visits most enjoyable. But I must bring this long letter to a close or I shall quite weary you.

> Very faithfully yours, T. B. LYMAN.

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it may concern—GREETING: Notice is hereby given, that the above

mentioned property was seized by Henry L. Perry, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth Collection Dis-

Revenue for the Fourth Collection Dis-trict of North Carolina, on the 5th day of May, 1888. as forfeited to the uses of the United States, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, and the same is libelled and prosecuted in the Circuit Court of the United States for condem-nation for the causes in the said libel of

nation for the causes in the said libel of information set forth; and that the said causes will stand for trial at the court room of said court, in the city of Raleigh, on the last Monday of November next, if that be a jurisdiction day, and if not, at the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, when and where you and all

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