ROM OUR EXTRA OF SATURDAY.

ADVERTISING RATES:

GREAT DAY IN CHARLOTTE. 5.000 People Out.

Wednesday was a great time in Charne-speaking during the day and and torch-light procession at night .the Hon. F. E. Shober, of Rowan Water L Steele, candidate for congress. deveral other gentlemen addressed people. We learn from several perens who were present, that the torch bit procession was one of the grandes holays ever witnessed in North Caro There were 1500 mounted men in secession, 108 of whom were colored The occasion passed without dis whance and with only one small acci-

There was public speaking in Cond resterday, and a torch-light prothe patriotic county are fully aroused nd will give a good account of them-

Gral Leach, F. E. Shober, Charles Price Wm. H. Crawford and Frank

Gov. Vance at Juckson Hill The Governor had a large audience at

Jackson Hill, Davidson Co. Wednesday. His speech was well received His friends there, as elsewhere, enthusiwie and confident of victory.

He spent a very pleasant night at Mr Emund Ruffly's on his way to this place fom Jackson Hill. He met at Mr. R nome buty or fifty of the neighbors with shom he had a free and social talk on

GOV VANCE IN SALISBURY.

Old Rowan did herself great honor on Bursday. She gave her conservative madual bearer, a grand reception. Sie bringhighim into town in a procession of pearly halt a in le in length, with banners und music. He was greeted on all sides tith cheers, waving handkerchiefs and lattering banners He was conducted by bour, the procession was again formed and marched to the Fair Grounds. He spened his speech about 12 o'clock. His adience, estimated by himself at 3,000, was very attentive. He made here, as verywhere else, a first rate impression be conclusion of his speech was greeted with a round of applause. The Vance and Triden Club, on invitation from the toptieress, Mrs. Dr. Reeves, dined with him at the Boyden House. And as the jovernor's work is not yet finished, he was allowed to rest during the balance of he day and night. He took the Western ain Friday morning for Morganton, where he was advertised to speak to the people of Burke. To-day he is at Marion, McDowell county; and thus he is workig from day to day, for the overthrow of the enemies of the State and country. et the people now do their duty, and he work will be well done.

The Republicans have virtually given IP New York to Tilden and Hendricks and have also virtually given up the elecion by the free ballot. They are very taxious, just now, to find out some way by which to prevent Tilden from being resident if elected. The bloody shirt and the bayonet are both about to fail, and now the question is, "what shall we de next ?"

The pegroes of Mississippi are joining he democrats in such large numbers that is now estimated that State will give Tilden a majority of 50,000 ! The democrats are confident of carrying South Carolina. Georgia will give a hundred logsand majority. The prospects in the Vestern counties of North Carolina is frowing brighter, day by day.

THE COST OF BIG GUNS.

The trials of the 81 tun gun which have ecently taken place in England are reported as being conviently satisfactory hether those who are footing the bills, spressed gratification. At every discharge of this monster weapon, over 300 lbs. of puwder are exploded at a cost of from \$125 to \$150. To this must be added the expense of shell and fuses. Then the gun itself, originally estimated cost \$40,000, has actually necessitated a expenditure of some \$125,000, besides arms. he construction of a railway at Woolwich, a barge for its transpotation, and several huge cranes. Moreover the firing of the the gun at Shoeburyness has had the effect of blowing down or at least seriousshattering the hats and cottages of hat military settlement, so that it will nearly all have to be rebuilt at government expense. Meanwhile, on this eideof the Atlantic, we complacently view these rather costly proceedings, profit by the results of the experiments, and con-tratulate ourselves that we are not paylag for them .- Scientific American.

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Patriotic and Manly Words-Grantism Repudiated-He will Support Tilden and Vance.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct., 1676. Mai. W. H. Malone:

DEAR SIR :- Your request, so urgenty made to me for the expression of my views as to the duty of good citizens i the election to take place next months I cannot well forego, for although my opinion had been sought by many before and on account of my personal relations with the Republican candidate for Goyernor, as well as my desire to avoid politics altogether, I had declined to auswer. The elequent appeal which you made to my patriotism, has moved me to give in rough some of the views I entertain of the situation with great distrust that I shall be able to throw my new light upon the subject.

I believe that personally both Haves and Tilden, Settle and Vance, are unimpeachable, but a merely honest man cannot satisfy the requirements of the times. The people demand that the Augean stable shall be cleaned, and that can only be done by the election of men not merely of good intentions, but earnest, energetic patriots who will see that it will be done

The administration of President Grant has become, in plain Saxon, a stink in the nostrils of the honest men. Need I recur to ail or any of the acts which will associate his name with the Neros and Calli gulas of a once powerful nation. Let me single out one thing fresh in the memory of all. Mr. Bristow, Gen. Wilson, Commissioner Pratt, of the Treasury Department, entered into a laudible combination Orators of the day, F. H. Busbee, to bring to punishment the revenue offi cials who had entered into an unlawful conspiracy with the distillers of St. Louis to defrand the government to the extentof millions. They put a detective Yarvan on the track and succeeded in having these revenue officials brought to trial They were prosecuted by Mr. Dyer, District Attorney, (Republican,) tried before the eminent Judge Dillon, (Republican,) were defended by perhaps the strongest array of legal talent ever mustered into service since the trial of Queen Caroline, and were convicted.

The country breathed freer and the hanks of the nation were given for their partial deliverance. Yet, suddenly there after, without assigning a reason, Bristow resigns, and following in rapid succession the head of Wilson, (grown grey in the Treasury service,) Prait, (a man of high character.) Dyer and Yaryan fall from the political guillotine.

Has this picture a parallel in history? And what significance can be attached to it, except that thereby the President intended to give warning to their successors that it was no longer crime for government pets to steal, but the highest political crime to cause them to be brought

Now, does Mr. Hayes approve such

onduct ? We know not. Again, the President listening to the counsel of such men as Chamberlain, issues a proclamation as to a State of this Union which is false, and deluges that State with Federal troops. We all know that whether in this instance the whites or blacks were to blame for sporadic riots, there was no resistance to law, no defiance of lawful authority by the white

Yet, on the eve of an election which may decide our destiny as a nation for weal or woe, when thousands of colored men were rallying to the bright standard of honor and reform borne aloft by Hampton, the vile pretense of insurrection -iefuted by every Judge nearly in the State -is set up by an infamous carpet-bag Governor, is seized at by his willing ally, the President, and as noble a race of white men as the sun ever shone on are arrested. their arms taken away, while the negroes are armed by the State's government to shoot defenceless whites. Oh! is it not the bloodiest picture in the book of

When and where do we ever read of the histories of peoples civiliezd or sayage, such an instance of recreancy to blood, lineage and caste?

.Is not that heart, especially that south ern heart, cold and callous indeed, which is not stirred to its very depths when he contemplates this premeditated and coldblooded attempt to enslave the white race, and that by a degraded and recently servile-class of the community ?

Does Mr. Hayes approve of all this?

Again, who are Mr Hayes' main supporters in the campaign ?

The Chaudlers, the Camerons, the Blaines, and worst of all, the Mortons. These, and such as these, have done all that in them lay to corrupt every avenue of the government-sectional in spirit, unappeasable in the fierce hate of the artillerists; but it may be doubted the South-are they the men whom honest Republicans wish to see our next tax payers, will share in the officially President surrounded and advised by ? And yet, if elected, Hayes is bound to feel that to these and such as these he

> would owe that honor. Then, we have immediately before our eyes two gross and inexcusable infractions of constitutional liberty, namely : 1. The right of the citizens to bear

2. The denial of the power to quarter troops upon a people in time of profound

Besides these unlawful usurpations for which, or the like of which, precious blood has flowed, and for which and such like priceless heritages our ancestors establish.

ed this great empire. We see that the very head of the government, who should be, and be felt to be, and stop jumping the bars like sheep afuor parens patriæ has deliberately done ter the bell-wether. that which must be understood as a sign to all officers hereafter appointed that ments are affecting them, especially chapfrauds against the government when per- ter 24. Now, so far from this operating formed. The case deserves honorable mention, her throat from the butcher's kuife.

CARD FROM W. H. BAILEY, ESQ. petrated, as was the case at St. Louis, by | injuriously, it will have the effect to slough government officials should not be ferret- off the lepers and thereby establish a ted out or punished.

And for worst of all we see a palpable attempt and purpose to degrade, and, if honesty and sobriety of life. The best need be to carry South Carolina, to de- disposed have hitherto been, and are yet, soldier from Montgomery county, called stroy the Anglo Saxon race there. I will not delay to add more. The

history of the administration is fresh in If adopted, this influence will be measur- I was a member of Vance's regimentthe minds of every intelligent person. Who is best able and most likely to correct the evils accomplished and threat-

ened ? Haves or Tilden ? Tilden has shown his faith in such direction by his works.

Can Hayes with his probable, nay almost certain, surroundings, such as I have described, establish the great reform which

Perhaps it cannot be better expressed than it was by the illustration of the Datchman to Mr. Schurz. The Dutchman said suppose a hen has

been setting for a month on a nest of rotten eggs, would putting another hea on hem hatch them out ? There are now thousands of office olders working actively for Mr. Haves

and I have been informed reliably that the salaries of at least all the subordinate officials have been assessed to swell the election fund.

Will that genial and amiable gentleman he whole horde into "onter darkness." Did any man, so situated, ever do so ?

Complaint is made by demagogues of a "solid Sou h." Is there any fairness or justice in such complaint, when we all know how much every Southern State has been plundered by the remorseless carpet-bagger and the hungry scallawag.

Why, the desperate attempt to hold South Carolina is explained by Senator Patterson in his boast that "there were five years of good stealing yet left in her" to cry "more! more!"

Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, &c., with their condition under the rule I have described, when their credit was destroyed, their energies to a great extent paralized and organized their, disorder and tumult last prevailed - now under Drmocratic rule they are prospering, are to prosper, law. peace and order reigns supreme.

Then is it not natural that those yet lown-trodden and despoiled by the horseeeches should desire to attain to a like prosperity with their emancipated sisters. And this, and this only is the excent of

"solid South." These are some of the reasons which after a struggle with my pride, impels me. f I live to vote for Tilden.

As to the State ticket I had fully expected in the earlier part of the canvass to have voted for Settle.

ou of a worthy sire, nor do I believe, if left to himself, that his heart would allow him to do an intentional wrong.

But I greatly fear that if elected that a power behind the throne, alien to our eelings and sympathies, professed politicians, who fatten upon official pap, will control and direct his action as the ship is controlled by the movements of the

The case of the Charlotte post office flustrates my idea. He has been entreated by tried Republicans to do justice or see it done in that matter, and to all appeals he has turned a deaf ear.

He has the will and power, and yet he nas not shown the moral courage expected, r at least hoped, from him to exercise

It is no party secret that there exists a arger combination of Republicans in this State, banded together to control the policy and patronage of that party, known as the Greensboro Ring," and it has been believed, and I think is now demonstrated, that Judge Settle, belongs to, or at least is controlled, by that imperium in imperio, a despotism as complete and far more dangerous than an obligarchy.

Again, I have not heard that Judge Settle has denounced the administration of President Grant, especially his late ac tion with reference to South Caralina, nor of the tyrant Chamberlain.

My regard for Judge Settle forbids me to say more-suffice it that I expect to vote for the third time for Hon. Z. B. Vance to be our next Governor.

Perhaps it would not be inappropriate to say through you a few words to my

What can they expect to gain for themselves and posterity by a "solid" vote for the Republican party? Let them divide their vote, and the moment that is done the conflict of race disappears. hey cannot expect to control the gov erument: then is it not the wiser policy to maintain the balance of power between the two parties?

They are not allowed to hold scarcely any of the offices; and in the Newbern District, overwhelmingly Republican because overwhelmingly colored, the Repubcans have verified scripture at least in one instance, "by taking from them even that which they have," and have added insult to injury by taking down the name of Mr. O'Hara from the electoral ticket-a finer orator than any white man of the party,

except the silent Achilles of Asheville. Northern schemists are already agitating the question of their removal, while Southerners will oppose it to the bitter end. Their's is a common destiny with the whites. They are entirely equal be-fore the law, then are they doing justice

to their posterity by voting "solid ?"
If I could say a word to each of them I should say vote your honest convictions

I learn that the constitutional amend-

species of aristocracy amongst them, calculated to stimulate the better class to driven by the ignorant and vicious mass. pressing like a surging flood from behind.

ably destroyed.

In conclusion, permit me to say that in what I have written I have not intended to wound the feelings of any honorable man, and hoping for the best, whatever crushed while I was trying to aid a poor may happen, I am Your friend W. H. BAILEY.

THE RETURN OF THE BRITISH ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Alert and Discovery, has returned, the Vance, lived there I hunted him up. Alert having arrived at Valencia, Newfoundland, on October 27. The ships left England on May 30 1875, and enter- be and his family treating me in my rag ed the ice off Cape Sable, on July 29, After a severe stonggle, the north side of Lady Frankin Bay was reached, and here the Di-covery was left in winter quarters. The Alert pushed on up to latitude 82° 27', and there wintered. At this point the sun was invisible for 142 muster up the will and courage to drive days, and the lowest temperature ever recorded was experienced. The mercury fell to 59° below zero, and remained so for a fortnight, and at one period reached are in distress again, come to me and I 104° below zero Sledge parties were will divide with you." fitted out, one of which traveled 220 miles to the eastward, and the other went to the north, proceeding on land up to 83° 07', and thence on the ice to 83

21'. Further on, nothing but ice could be seen, which was so rugged that scarcely a mile of advance could be accompilished daily. The floes in some places and "honest John" is but a type of his measured 150 feet in thickness. Four will publish it; say to every poor man in class who though gorged with plunder, men died from the effects of the cold. North Carolina to vote for Vance: he is Finally, becoming convinced that it was their friend-he is the best man in the impossible to get any nearer to the pole, world. God bless him forever !" Compare the present condition of and seeing that his men were succumbing herself had been much damaged by the bless Vance!" ice. Captain Nares started homeward, leaving Smith Sound on September 9

This expedition, it will be remembered, was fitted out with every aid to polar exploration which Science could devise or the experience of the oldest arctic explor ers could suggest. That it has failed to reach the pole is proof of the enormous difficulties to be overcome in that undertaking, rather than of any inadequacy to the task of those who attempted it. In deed, we may believe that, after latitude 82° is reached, the obstacles augment in some compound ratio. The results which have been obtained are, however, of considerable importance. Captain Nares words: has reached the highest morthern point I know him to be personally the worthy ever attained, latitude 83° 21'. Austrain expedition, which sailed, in 1872, Vienna in 83°. It is remarkable, how-

400 miles of the pole was conducted on the ice to the highest choosing wisely and for the best. point reached, it would seem that no open polar sea was encountered. The north- until the election in November, the reerumost point seen in Greenland, was in spectable press of the country, and espefound near the place where the Discovery wintered, and a number of valuable scientific collections and observations were

The Pandora is still in the ice, and was met by the Alert on October 16 (where, not stated), when she signaled "all well

THE CENTENNIAL MAIN BUILD-ING TO REMAIN.

is to be removed after two years' notice 7th of November, ask that the spirit of all The mica is said to be worth from \$5 to possible charge for entrance.

The British Government has recently presented Philadelphia with the handsome buildings now occupied by the British Commission. What with the Main Building, Memorial Hall, Horticultural Half, and probably Machinery Hall, together with the British edifices, the stances, etc., it appears that a considerable portion of the Centennial structures will be left, affording all the facilities for a very large permanent display.

The Exposition will close on November 10; but visitors will continue to be admitted as usual after that date, in order to provide necessary funds to defray expenses of police maintenance, etc.

A MAN WORTH TALKING ABOUT. who will reform the country if it is ever re- have lost it in a good cause and saved and corrupt all them duds. So I just embalmed in the memory of succeeding

TRUE STORY ABOUT VANCE.

From the Wadesboro Herald.

A maimed and disabled confederate on us the other day and said : "I want you to put this in your paper

the 26th. I was a poor man unlearned

but always tried to do my duty. I lost my right arm at Gettysburg, and after the surrender my left arm was so badly widow in getting her horse and cart out of a mire, that it has been of little use to me. Having a family to support I, after trying other things, went several years ago to Charlotte, hoping to get on guard or police duty. I failed to do so, and The British arctic expedition under felt almost hopeless and despairing. Captain Nares, comprising the steamers But hearing that my old Colonel, Zeb told him my circumstances. He took me in his house-ted me a week or more: ged clothes as well as if I had been th richest man in the State! And when I went to leave he took me to a store and gave me a pair of shoes for my wife, and then at parting handed me twenty dollars -more money than I had seen at one time since the war; and said "go home; do the best you can and, though I am poor myself. I have two good arms and hands and can work, and whenever you

And here our one-armed friend was so overcome by the recital that tears came coursing down his rugged, care-worn cheeks. Recovering himself he continued-and there were truth, eloquence and pathos in his unstudied words:

"I have walked 30 miles to tell you this. I know you are Vance's friend and

And as our friend walked away, we under the hardships, while the Alert could but silently repeat his prayer, "God

If the name is required it can be had on application; and the man can be found near Mount Gilcad.

For the New York Observer. FROM NOW TO NOVEMBER.

AN APPEAL TO CHRISTIAN VOTERS. A Southern correspondent writes to us it's a mighty fine thing."

one of the ablest and most stirring appeals

"It was De Tocqueville, I think, who expressed the opinion that the greatest danger to the United States lay in the toward Spitzbergen, only reached Cape election of her chief magistrate. Certain-Fligely, in 82° 5', and sighted Cape ly there is no civic duty devolved upon our citizens of more responsibility and ever, that the Polaris, ill equipped as she moment than that of choosing their Preswas, reached 82° 16', and wintered in 81° ident. There is none, from the perform-38', while Hall, with a sledging party, ance of which passion, prejudice, and pushed onward to 82° 30'. Captain venality should be farther removed; none Nares has, therefore, advanced 51 geogra- which should more enlist and exercise the phical miles further north than the Ameri- best powers both of the mind and heart. can explorer, and has approached within If we look to the momentous interests, and The details of the other accomplish- alike to ourselves and to the world, to the hasty good-by. And the man, so the story ments of the expedition which have reach- present and following generations, and to runs, went back to Bucks county and told ed us are very meager, but indicates the its spiritual as well as temporal aspect, his wondering neighbors how he had done Captain Nares' forthcoming report will be there is no matter in which it more be- the Exposition in one day .- J. P. Y., in of considerable value. President Land, hooves Christian patriots to seek, from usually marked on arctic maps, has no the fountain of all wisdom and power, existence. Lady Franklin's Strait is that help without which it is impossible really a bay; and from the fact that travel for them to rest assured that they are

"Suppose, now, that from this time latitude 82° 57'. Excellent coal was cially the religious press; suppose that all ministers of the gospel of every name; suppose that all men who love the country, and desire its prosperity, whatever may be their choice of parties or candidates would unite in sternly rebuking the foul spirit of partisan falsehood and scandal, of which I have spoken, and in fromning down bribery, fraud, intimida- the sea, and were assisted by Esquimaux tion, and all other dishonesty or lawless- in blasting mica and taking it on board ness that would interfere with a free and by tramways. From ten to fifteen tons intelligent choice by the people. Suppose, were blasted out of the veins, about ten The Fairmount Park Commission has further that all men and women in the feet below the surface, when the veins vielded to the popular demand, and the country, who believe in God and in his gave out, and no more could be secured. Main Exhibition, Building is to remain, to supervision of the affairs of the nations, Some of the blocks are remarkably large be used as a grand bazar and industrial fair: should daily, and especially on every and clear, measuring 18 by 21 inches in with the provise, howe'er, that the structure | Sanday intervening between this and the | thickness, and weighing about 50 pounds. shall have been given. The charge for wisdom may guide the people in selecting 312 per pound. The schooner on her admission is restricted to 25 cents for five our future rulers, and that concord, peace | way back was delayed cleven days by days of the week, and 10 cents on Satur- and prosperity may reign throughout all ice. day; and when the income it yields is of our borders; suppose this done, and sufficient to pay expenses and interest on there is not an atheist nor an infidel the investment, the admission fee is to be throughout all our broad land who would A FASTIDEOUS WIFE-HUNTER. still further reduced, so that the public not believe in his heart that the man may enjoy the exhibition at the lowest elected President on that day will be the best who could be chosen from the candidates before the people. There is not an intelligent thinker in the world who would not see in this simple fact a truer proof of real greatness, and a surer augury of the grandeur and perpetuity of our un ion than could be given by a hundred Centennial Expositions, or the extinction of our public debt in one day .-

"Now, why cannot this be done? propound the question; it is for every one to whom it may come, to answer it upon his own proper responsibility.

A correspondent of the Country Gen-

Birds Breaking Windows.

The Providence Journal says that on Monday morning Superintendent Nourse observed a hole throught one of the plateglass windows in Social Hall Block, Woonsocket, in the second story room. occupied at present by the High School Going into the room to ascertain the cause of it, a dead partridge was found on the floor six or eight feet from the window. The pane of glass is two feet square and nine-sixteenths of an inch thick, and a hele was broken in it six to eight inches in diameter. No stone, stick, or other substance was discovered by which the glass might have been broken. If broken by the bird in its passage, as is supposed, it demonstrates the rapidity and momentum of its flight.

The Scranton (Penn.) Republican relates a somewhat similar story thus: "Yesterday morning while Mre. Theodore G. Wolt of this city, and her sister, Mrs. Primrose, of Stroudsburg, with their children, were seated at the parlor window of the former, they were startled by a crash of glass, followed by a fluttering of wings, and the struggle of a bird upon the floor. A shot had been heard a few minutes previous, and the visitor was a wounded pheasant that had dashed itself against the window-pane. So great was the force in which it struck against it, that it took out in fragments a large pane

14x16 inches as clear as if it had been cut by a diamond. The poor fugitive, bleeding from its wounds, fell at the feet the following: Black Hamburg, 21 lbs.;

no one was hurt."

Doing the Centennial in One Day. Enthusiastic Philadelphian, speaking

a friend from the rural districts "Have you been to the centennial, and ascended by an Englishman-Mr. Bryce. what do you think of it ?"

"Yes, it's magnificent; went all through lieved to be either the third or fourth it yesterday, and saw everything, it's a ascent, the first having been made by

monds; beauties, ain't they?" Hall, ain't they ? Yes, I remember them: | iug to go further. The Armenians of the they're very nice, but I ain't much on

"Ah! Then you must have been pleased with the immense Corliss Engine?" "I don't exactly remember it. Oh, yes

in the same line of remark in which we things a little differently. But tell me | 000 hens to supply one of the large calico have often indulged closing with these what do you really regard as the best manufactories in France.

thing in the Exposition?" "Well, I think 'the cheese of Paris' is

about the best to my notion." "You mean the 'Siege of Paris,' dou't "It looked like a cheese to me, and

thought it got it's name from that." "Oh, a slight mistake. What else did you see to admire?"

"Heaps of things. The five legged calf, the two legged horse, the-' "You have employed your time profitably, and will be able to tell your open and, in the case of married soldiers, friends all about it," interrupted the the far-reaching consequences involved, Philadelphian, as he bid his rural friend a ed.

A RICH AND NOVEL CARGO.

On the 16th of June last, the schooner Era left New London, well supplied with mining implements, tramways, and all appliances for the excavation of minerals, ed. A large number of illicit distillers under command of Lieut, Mintzer, formererly of the Polaris expedition. The des tination and object of the voyage was kept secret. The schooner has just returned. She went to Cumberland Inlet, a place known to whalemen as Niattic Valley. Two gangs of men were put to work about 1,300 feet above the level of

The other night, a man entered the Chicago Tribune office and left the following advertisement :

bust measure, 39 inches; waist measure, ever tasted. 28% inches; size of boot 3%; ditto of glove 53; complexion pronounced brunette, deep | mistaken ; there was one thing which, in hazel eyes, with a view to matrimo- both our estimations, far surpasses this

lar about the size and kind of wife you "The draught of pure, fresh, spring water want," observed the advertising clerk. "Well, perhaps I am; but you see my bucket that hung in the well after our rewife died before we had been married turn from the labors of the field on a sultleman writes: "I am a decided advo- long; and she had'nt begun to wear out try day in summer." The teardrops cate for milking cows up to calving; if her clothes, and her father gave her au glistened for a moment in Woodworth's the milk gets thick, throw it away, but awful sight of them, so it seems to me eyes. "True! true!" he replied, and D. M. Renno, Esq., the famous bridge buildthe milk gets thick, throw it away, but awful sight of them, so it seems to me eyes. "True! true! he tephed, and
er, is engaged in building the new bridge over milk the cow. Always give her to unNeuse river, on the Raleigh and Gaston Railderstand that giving milk is her business, dence when silks and things is so dear, the office, grasped the pen, and in half an road. Yesterday, however, he dropped every-thing and this morning he leaves for his home in Reading. Pennsylvania, in order to vote for in Reading, Pennsylvania, in order to vote for life by giving too much milk, she will and let the moth break through and rust language, was ready in manuscript to be want a wife to match them things."

Scattered thickly over France may be seen posted the following notice from the

Minister of Agriculture: This placard is placed under the protection of good sense and public de-

The Hedgehog lives on mice, small rodents, slugs and grubs, (vers blancs) animals hurtful to agriculture. Don't kill the Hedgehog.

The Toad, farmers assistant; destroyes from twenty to thirty insects an hour. Don't kill the toad.

The Mole is continually destroying grubs, (vers blancs) larvæ, palmer worms, and insects injurious to agriculture. No trace of vegetation is ever found in its stomach. Does more good than harm. Don't kill the mole.

The May bug and its larva or grub. mortal enemy of agriculture : lays from seventy to eighty eggs. Kill the May

Birds. Each department loses several millions annually through insects. Birds are the only enemies able to control against them victoriously, They are great caterpillar killers and agricultural assistants. Children don't disturb their

Children will be paid 25 centimes for every 500 May bugs placed in the hands of the garde chapetre.

Among the bunches of grapes lately exhibited at Edinburg and London, were of the ladies, and as if content to die Raisin de Calabre, 26 lbs. 4 oz; White there, never moved again. The party Nice, 25 lbs. 15 oz. The largest bunchwere very much startled by the occur- es raised in America, have weighed about rence and were fortunate in the fact that | 7 lbs., while 21 lbs. to the bunch are very large clusters for the Muscat of Alexandria, Hamburg and Syrian varies

Mount Ararat has been successfully of Lincoln's inn, London. This is be-Parrot in 1831, and the second by Abich "Then you saw the \$80,000 set of dia- in 1850. The mountain is 17,212 ft. in height, and the last 4,000 ft. had to be "Lem'me see; they are in Machinery climbed alone, the Cossack escort refusneighborhood believe the mountain to things of that kind; I like machinery bet- be inaccessible, and insists that Noah's Ark still exists upon the summit.

The consumption of eggs in the manu-I do: it is in the Woman's Pavilion. Yes, facture of calicoes is immense. No albumen is equal to that contained in an egg "My friend, I guess you and I saw -and it would consume the lay of 300 .-

> At Shoebury, England, a new eightyone ton gun was recently discharged. The people of Sheebury had been warned to leave their doors and windows open, and those who had not done so, or could not leave their windows open by reason of the windows being fixtures, sufferred considerably, sashes being torn out, plate glass of a quarter of an iuch thick in a store window being shattered, doors burst quarters the houses were much damag-

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.-A special to the Globe-Democrat from Little Rock says: Three Methodist ministers, while riding their Circuits in Prope county were shot by Dlingles and Hale from the brush, who are illicit distillers. It was supposed that the ministers were revenue officers coming to arrest them. ()ne is dead the other two are dangerously, if not fatally wounds live in that section, seven of whom were convicted this week.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

The popular song of the "Old Oaken. Bucket" is said to have had its origin under the following circumstances, which give it additional interest : Some years ago, when Woodworth, the printer and several other "Old New Yorkers," were prother typos in a printing office which was situated at the corner of Chestnut and Chambers streets, there was few places in the city of New York where one could enjoy the luxury of a really "good drink." Among the few places most worthy of patronage was an establishment kept by Mallory, in Franklin street, or about the same spot where St. John's Hall recently stood. Woodworth, in company with several particular friends, had dropped in at this place one af noon for the purpose of taking some "brandy and water," which Mallory was famous for keeping. The liquor was super-excellent, and Woodworth seemed Personal .- The advertiser desires to inspired by it, for, after taking a draught, nake the acquaintance of a lady of re- he laid his glass upon the table, and, finement and good looks, 5 feet 41 inches smacking his lips, declared that Mallory's high, and weighing about 136 pounds; can de vie was superior to any he had

"No," said Mallory, "you are quite in the way of drinking." "What was "Seems to me you are mighty particu- that?" asked Woodworth, dubiously, we used to drink from the old oaken