WILMINGTON, N. C. MONDAY, MAY 30, 1881

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Lei tar

The married ladies this season in London carry away the palm of beauty. Lady Lonsdale, Lady Mandeville, Lady Castlereagh, Lady Calhousie, Lady Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Masters, and Mrs. Arkwright are the acknowledged sovereigns in leveliness.

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, the American husband of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, will sail on the 1st of June for America. Mr. Bartlett is chairman of an emigration company, and his business here is that of making arrangements for bringing to this country and settling a large number of English, Welsh and Scotch farmers.

The construction of a railroad from Pensacola, Florida, cast to Chattahoochie, connecting with the Georgia and Florida system, has been definitely decided upon and work will soon be com menced. This road will shorten the time between Pensacola and New Orleans at least twenty-four hours, and between Pensacola and Eastern cities quite as

Mr. Mackey has given his wife the dress which the French Indian Company were manufacturing for the ex-Empress when Bismarck's little game shut up the Tuilleries. It is pronounced by the lear . ed in lace the ne plus ultra in Point d'Alencon. Seven different stitches are covered by unraveling a lace floonce as it is in Heaven"as to say "as in Heaven" which once belonged to Mme. de Pompa- so or earth" as the revisors have render

An item is in circulation to the effect that \$5,000 have been offered for the delivery in New York City of a flagstone measuring 15 by 25 feet. Such a stone has been cut at Waterville, but the prob lem how to get it to the city is still un solved. It is too wide to pass through railroad bridges, and if placed edgewise would be too high. Equally great diffi culties are in the way of bringing it on the Eyie Canal. The largest flagstone ever cut it is said, was laid in Chicago before the great fire. It measures 16 by 25 feet and was 12 inches thick.

After repeated trials at Paris, it has been decided that twenty eggs count as a kilogramme, or 2 1-5 pounds. The breeds of fowls that lay large eggs, average seven to a pound, are La Fleche, Houdans, Crevecœurs, and Black Spanish; those laying medium-sized eggs, averaging eight or nine to the pound, are Leghorns, Cochins, Brahmas, Polands, Dorkings, Grames and Sultans; the Hamburgs lay about ten eggs to the pound The weight of the eggs of ducks is from two to three ounces apiece, turkeys, three to four ounces; the eggs of the goose, from four to six ounces.

A commendable interest is already be ing developed in New York in regard to the approaching Yorktown celebration. At a meeting of the New York incorporators of the proposed celebration, held last week, including some of the most prominent citizens of the State, Col. Peyton outlined the objects of the association. Massachusetts, New Hamp shire, Rhode Island and Connecticut had all united in the endeavor to give dignity to the celebration, and were collect iug funds to defray expenses. It was desirous that New York, as one of the original States, should follow their example. It was believed that \$50,000 could be raised in sums ranging from \$1 to \$100. No larger subscription than the last named sum was wanted from any body. It was resolved to endorse Col' Peyton's plans for raising subscriptions, after naming Tiffany & Co. for treasurers of the fund. The Cotton Exchange have appointed a committee to assist in making the celebration a success so far as the State of New York is concerned.

MORE ABOUT THE REVISION.

The new revision of the New Testament is still the subject of much discussion among "learned men," the shep, herds, as well as among the sheep of the pasture. There has thus far been but ittle said in its favor and it would appear now as though the ten years of hard labor devoted to this work by the forty wise men to whom it was intrusted will prove but "love's labor lost." It is in evidence-in fact the admission is made by the revisors themselves—that the re vision is by no means perfect, and Dr. Schaff, speaking before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the South, in session last week at Staunton, Va., stated that there were probable er rers in this revision which would be cor- or not. No one believes entirely in their rected by a new commission formed fifty personal integrity, and the man who

or perhaps a hundred years hence. And the errors made in the next revision willwe presume, be corrected in one to follow it and so on to the end of time.

We have read with interest much that has been written on this subject and we are yet to find more than one instance where the practical meaning of a word or a sentence has been changed. This occurs in one of the gospels where the word "grandson" has been substituted for the word "nephew," which is, by the way, an error in the old translation which has long been known and frequently discussed. The substitution of the word "love" for "charity," in the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, makes no difference in the actual meaning and application of the sentences where it appears. True charity, real charity, Christian charity, the charity that suffereth long and is kind, is not puffed up and vaunteth not itself, is simply twin sister to love. There can be no charity without love and no love without charity. They are, in fact, one and indissoluble. So charity may be read to mean love and love to mean

There is one peculiarity, however about the last verse of the chapter we have just alluded to, in the revision, to which we will refer. It is rendered by the revisors: "And now abideth faith, hope, love, but the greatest of these is love," and yet there is a marginal note which says "or, but greater than these is love." That is to say, greater than love is love. Peculiar, is it not?

We opine that the new version will be placed on the library shelves of "learned men" and in the book cases and on the tables of smaller people for reference more than for use, and we believe that e verybody who prays at all will pray the old prayer, just as we have all been taught that it fell from the lips of Christ. It is just as well to say, according to the ed it. There may be a distinction between the two but there is not the slightest

Here are two spicy little articles

from yesterday's New York World. As a humble contribution towards promoting the harmony that is now raging in the Republican party, let us state, on the authority of our esteemed Republican contémporary, the Springfield Republican, that President Garfield reently said of the ex-Senator from New York, "He wants to look me in the eye, does he? Let him come into this room, and I will look him in the eye when he comes in, and give him my boot when he goes out." Also, that once in the flight of ages past the Secretary of State, alluding to the same distinguished gentleman, spoke contemptuously of "his lordy pomposity, his grandiloquentswell, his majestic overtowering, his turkey gobbler strutting," and declared that he compared with Winter Davis even as "a satyr with Hyperion, Thersites with Hercules, mud with marble, a dunghill with a diamond, a singed cat with a Bengal tiger and a whining puppy with a roaring lion." Long live the Union League! and why, ob! why should its club become a beomerang?

Extract from a thrilling new novel: 'Die, villain!' shrieked the Duke of Albany in a voice saturated with passion, as with a tremendous stroke he beat in his adversary's helmit and brought him to his knees upon the gory plain; 'by my halidom, there shall be harmony in the grand old army if my battle-charger wades in blood to the housings of his saddle.' 'Have at you, caitiff!' replied with equal rage his dversary, the Marthrough a joint in the Duke's armor: them!' and their respective partisans, silf, surr." with blood-curdling yells of 'Peace!' 'Harmony!' hurried to the fray! * * * When the pallid meon looked down upon the battlefield at night, all indeed was peace and harmony!"

WASRINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27, 1881. summed up this week. Most of the other column .- Eagle. Senators and Representatives here a week ago have gone home or to Albany, N. Y. Secretary Blaine has made the unpardonable mistake of going to New York, ostensibly on official business, but eally, of course, that the Administration Republicans may have a chance for consultation with him as a representa-

tive of the Administration. There has been no parallel, in our recent politics, to the present position of affairs. It is loudly claimed here and elsewhere that ex-Senator Conkling will not be re-elected, and that defeat will destroy his influence in politics. At this writing there seems to be a prospect of his defeat, but he knows, as other thinking men know, that he will not be materially injured by defeat. If your readers will look over the list of Republican leaders actively engaged in this quarrel. and consider each one of them carefully, they will find that those most violently opposed to the resigned Senator are those who have charges hanging over them, or those entirely subservient to such suspected persons. Take first the two men who divide the honors of the Presidency- Garfield and Blaine; take, as examples of the lower order, Hale, of Maine. Both the President and his Secretary of State have been the subject of contemptuous treatment by the Repub lican press. They may have been guilty

says he does or can so believe speaks in the face of history public sentiment, and all the probabilities. Mr. Hale is mentioned simply as a sample defendant. He was all that he is to Mr. Blaine. So do many others who are now supporting the administration. His name has not been connected with anything dishonorable, so far as I know, but he is only an eche of Mr. Blaine.

Leading the other side is Mr. Conk ling. Except that he may have used offices as the property of his partywhich, also, all the other names mentioned have done-there is absolutely no charge of any kind against him. No one believes he everentered into a transaction in which money was directly or indirectly to be paid for his vote or influence.

It is impossible to make me believe that the result at Albany next week, whatever it may be, can permanently inare Mr. Conkling. He is better than his party. The better part of the party believe it, and while they may be blinded for a time by the idea that the Administration-good or bad-is entitled to their first allegiance, they will not fail in the near future to make a direct decision on the merits of the case.

General Grant is expected here shortly, but will not stop long. He goes to New York, where he will remain till winter, when he will join the noble army of 1 b byists in this city in the interest of Captain Eades' interoceanic railway.

Handy Hints.

Cotton wool wet with sweet oil and laudanum relieves the ear-ache very soon. To obtain a glossy skin. Pour upon a pint of bran sufficient boiling water to cover it. Let it stand until cold and then bathe the face with it, only patting the skin with a soft towel to dry it.

You can get a bottle or a barrel of oil off of any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully. Never put water or liquid of any kind to such a grease-spot.

To take iron stains out of marble. An equal quantity of fresh spirit of vitriol and lemon juice being mixed in a bottle, shake well, wet the spots and in a few minutes rub with soft linen till they dis-

If your tongue is coated and you are suffering from billiousness, liver troubles, employed, some of which were only dis- old version, "They will be done on earth, or any difficulty of the kidneys, bladder, or urinary organs, take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure without delay. All troubles of the kidneys or liver, however slight, are dangerous, but this remedy is a certain protection against

Josh Billings says he has never known a sekund wife but what was boss of the

The man who has no time for private improvement is not a safe guide in public improvements.

Time and Tide are the names of a couple of Iowa girls. Of course they will wait for no man. The American Indian is ready to smoke

the pipe of peace: but the government must find the tobacco .- New Orleans Materfamilias-"Johnny, do you know

it's Sunday? What have you been up to?" "Central Park." "Have you read your Bible to-day?" "No, mother. I'm waiting for the new edition."-Puck.

Class in History. Teacher-"Who was the hero of Cowpens?" An awful silence follows, which is at last broken by the little snub-nosed boy in the back row, who cries, in a piping voice, "Sitting

A school teacher, discharged for using the rod too freely, applied for emyloyment in a dressmaker's establishment. "Have you had any experience in se wing?" asked the dressmaker. "No," was the reply, "but I have a thorough knowledge of basting."-Somerville Journal.

Patrick responded to an advertisement of "An American wanted as coachman." "Are you an American?" asked the gentleman. "Oi am, sur," answered Patrick. 'Where were you born?" "In Oireland, surr, County Cork." "County Cork, eh?" quis of Mentor, driving his keen sword mused the gentleman; "how is it that you are an American when you were peace shall reign within our councils if born in Ireland?" "Faix, surr," said Pathave to drive every other man out of rick, "I'm bothered about that same me

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M. M. B. Goodwin, an editor in Chardon, Ohio, says he was not expected to live, being bloated beyond belief, but Kidney-Wort dured him. Anna L. Jarrett of South Salem, N. Y., says that seven years suffering from kidney troubles and other complications was ended by the use of Kidney-Wort.

John B. Lawrence of Jackson, Tenn., suffered for years from liver and kidney troubles and after taking "barrels of other medicines," Kidney-Wort made him well.

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