THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$1.5) per year, \$1 00 for six months, 5.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.40; two weeks, \$6.51; three weeks, \$8.50; one month, \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; six months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$60.00. Ten lines of solid Nonparell type make one square. All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meetings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates.

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one dollar per square for each insertion. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise any thing fereign to their regular business without extra charge at transient rates.

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-

Advertisers should always specify the issue or issues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address. Remittances must be made by Check, Braft, Postal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld.



WILMINGTON, N. C .:

SATURDAY MORNING, May 26, 1877. THE DIFFICULTIES IN FRANCE.

There appears to be but one opinion among English papers as to the blunder perpetrated by President MacMahon. The leading American papers that have come under our eyes hold the same view. The consentient voice is that the President of the French Republic has yielded to bad advisers, and has taken a step that may lead to very unfortunate

As we said days ago the French people are at heart Republican. The trouble is that the regime which controls France now is only nominally Republican. The President is an imperialist out and out, and the new Premier stands forth the representative of clericalism over liberalism. He cannot, theregive such assurances as be demanded by Germany and Italy. Those countries will naturally distrust an administration that is controlled by an imperialistic President and a reactionary Premier. As far as we can learn the latter, M. de Broglie, proposes to reverse whatever has been accomplished by the Republic, to form alliances with certain parties or factions at home and abroad that are known to oppose all Republican and Liberal sentiments, to make himself too strong to be overthrown by calling to his aid the powerful clerical party, and to crush any further buddings of Liberalism under the grinding heel of the Prefectures-a system of discipline and restraint as hostile to liberty as poison is to health.

It appears that the coup d'etat sprung the other day had been long in preparation. It was not, there fore, the impulsive action of a brave, defiant nature merely, but the well considered purpose of men of ability and boldness. The Philadelphia Press

"The trouble which President MacMahon has caused in France, we might say throughout Europe, by the sudden dismis-sal of the Jules Simon ministry, which was appointed only four months ago, is explained by French, English, and German journalists as having been the reverse of sudden in preparation, everything having been "cut and dried" beforehand. For some time there has been contention in the French Legislature between two parties, the Radicals and the Clericals. The Radicals object at heart to the support of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews out of the public treasury. The cost is nearly \$10,-500,000 for the Catholic clergy and churches, and \$686,900 for the Pro-Many able publicists, themselves good men in their differing religious persuasions, contend that, as in the United States, all churches and clergymen should be sup-ported on the voluntary system. The Clericals, opposing this principle, would gladly increase the State provision for the Catholic Church in France. M. Jules Simon, as well as M. Gambetta, are at one extreme of liberalism, and ex-President Thiers, at the other, has never concealed that his sympathy goes with the Radical principle in this matter, though he has not forced on any discussion about it. The Clerical party, in and out of the French Legislature appreciate the control of the process unlimited and the control of the control of the process and the control of the process and the control of the Legislature, expresses unlimited sympathy with Pope Pius as against Victor Emanuel,

may lead to intense political feuds, dinary promise. He had borne off when it is so necessary for France that she should have repose and peace. Germany is not only Protestant, but aggressive, and the preservation of peace between the two countries will become more difficult than ever. With a strong personal government in France, when peace or war may be in the hands of one man, and he a soldier under priestly influence, it may be that Protestant Germany has grounds for alarm, and when the great Bismarck is recalled so soon to take the helm, it may be too that the Emperor believes that the peace of Europe is endangered, and that of all men the great states-

man can best preserve it. Not only out of France does the ppinion prevail that the President has made a great mistake, but at home among the friends of MacMahon himself the same opinion is held. The following is a part of a telegram to

the New York Herald of May 23d: "President MacMahon has evidently long struggle before him. Some of his most earnest friends are beginning to see what a false step he took in dismissing Simon on what now appears as personal grounds. Fresh changes in the prefectoral administration were gazetted yesterday affecting fourteen departments. Some of the newly-appointed prefects show a disinclination to accept their posts.

"Foreign newspapers are to be closely watched, and none will be permitted to circulate in France except they have first passed through the hands of the censors.

No one who has any knowledge of France can wish her evil. She is one of the greatest nations of modern times-great in the arts and the sciences; great in literature, invention and enterprise; great in eloquence, and great in arms. A people that can produce such men as Jodelle, Racine, Corneille, and Molierre in the dramatic world; such men as Bossuet, Fenelon, Massillon and Bourdaloue in sacred eloquence; such statesmen as Richelieu, Talleyrand and Turgot; such men as Thiers, Thierry, Guizot and Michelet in historic composition; such dratofs as Mirabeau, Danton and Gambetta; such poets as de Musset, Lamartine, and dozens of others; such essayists as Malherbe Pascal, and Sainte Beuve; such great scientists as Descartes, Boileau and Bayle; such female suthors as de vigne, de Stael and George Sand; such novelists as Balzac, Sue, Victor Hugo, Dumas and others; such men of military genius as Turenne, Conde, Napoleon, and many others, must always command the high respect and sympathy of every intelligent mind. It is because we rejoice in the spread of civil and reigious liberty among the nations of the world, and because we have such a high admiration for the French people that we regret to see the recent action of President MacMahon that may eventuate in misfortune, in intestine trouble, if not in foreign war. We sincerely wish the people of France a happy issue out of all present and future dangers and diffi-

We were misled by the Baltimore Gazette in the broadness of our statement in regard to Marshal MacMahon's responsibility for the surrender at Sedan. Not having read the account; since immediately after the event occurred, we thought the statement in the Gazette was literally correct. By referring to Appleton's New Encyclopædia it appears that Marshal MacMahon was disabled by a slight wound in the thigh. He resigned the command to Drucot, who was superseded by Whimpffen. He took no part in the capitulation, though he assumed the whole responsibility for the march on Sedan, and the catastrophe which resulted from it, before the Committee at Versailles Sept. 4, 1871. So, whilst it is incorrect to charge that he is the man who actually surrendered 170.-000 armed men, it is not incorrect to hold him responsible for the surrender, inasmuch as the Marshal has himself assumed all the responsibility of the act. Our blunder was slight, venial and unintentional. We never consciously misrepresent facts, nor do any man an injustice, and we never hesitate to correct an error.

OVER WORK. Another suicide of a young man from excessive study is announced. The victim is Alfred Rand, of Boston, who was from Harvard College, in 1873 with high honors. He has recently been studying medicine, and has complained of loss of sleep and headache. On Wednes-day, after breakfast, he went to his room, loaded a toy cannon which his father had given him during the war-evidently having kept the weapon under his bed during the night—and setting it on the floor beside his head touched it off with a fuse, The whole top of the head was blown off, and death was instantaneous.—Exchange.

One of the most remarkable young men ever born in any land-a scholar of unequalled endowments and ac-

the highest honors without a competitor in one of the first of American colleges, and had spent a year at Oxford, in England, where he stood at the head of his class. At his un timely death he was but twenty years of age. The human mind can stand much, but not every strain you may put upon it. Many men in the flush and strength of matured manhood have broken down suddenly, and life has been extinguished like the blowing out of a candle.

INTERESTING CORRESPON-

A correspondent, signing himself "Keith," has been writing some eloquent sketches of famous Kentuckians for the Cincinnati Commercial In a sketch of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, son of the late eminent and very able Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckenridge, one of the most intellectual Americans of this century, he says, referring to the latter:

"His father was John Breckinridge, Jefferson's Attorney General, after whose death Jefferson himself did not hesitate to attempt to steal the credit of the paternity of the Kentucky resolutions of 1798-9, of which Breckinridge was indisputably the

Col. P. Donan, now of Kentucky, but late of the Raleigh Sentinel, wrote an elaborate reply to this charge for the Commercial, in which he offered some strong evidence to show that Mr. Jefferson was the author of the resolutions. This letter of Col. Donan's drew a courteous reply from Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, in which a very singular error is exposed. We quote an interesting para-

graph from Col. B.'s letter: "You will seek in vain for any intimation that Mr. Jefferson was the author of the Kentucky Resolutions prior to about 1820 or 1821; or at least such is my understanding. The account given by Randall and quoted by you is evidently based on a letter published in Mr. Jefferson's corresondence, under date Monticello, December 11, 1821, addressed to Mr. Nicholas. I call your special attention to that letter. Besides being published in all Mr. Jefferson's correspondence and lives, it is republished in Collins' History, Vol. 1, page 415, as is addressed to Judge S. S. Nicholas. In it Jefferson says: 'But your father and Col. Wilson C. Nicholas and myself happening ferred to as 'your father?' Mr. Randall thought it was George Nicholas; so does my venerable and noble friend Governor Hawes. This mistake is based upon the antecedent mistake that that letter was addressed to a son of George Nicholas. I have that original letter in Mr. Jefferson's peculiar handwriting now before me, and it is addressed to J. Cabell Breckinridge, the son of John Breckinridge, and consequently 'your fa-ther' was John Breckinridge."

Col. Donan, in reply, addresses a kindly letter to Col. Breckinridge from which we extract the following:

"In his supposition that Mr. Jefferson's letter of December 11, 1821, was written to a son of Col. George Nicholas, Randall has been followed by the other historico political authorities that alluded to the subject, If they have been mistaken, it will necessitate a revision and correction, on this point at least, of all their works. Let justice be done, though the heavens fall; let the truth be told, though all our so-called 'histories'

Col. D. also asks permission to publish Col. B's letter, and also for copy of Mr. Jefferson's letter to his grand-father, John Breckinridge. Col. Breckinridge replies, supplementing his first letter with a more elaborate discussion, although he expressly declares that he does "not desire nor intend to participate in any controversy concerning the authorship of the Kentucky resolution.' His letter is interesting, but is far too long for our columns. He is confident that his grand-father is the real author of the famous resolutions. We must copy a few extracts, as this correspondence is destined to become historic, we think:

"It is perhaps not improper to add that my uncle, J. Cabell Breckinridge, and my father, at long intervals of time, examined into this matter and came to the same con-clusion, viz: That John Breckinridge was a more intense States' rights thinker than Mr. Jefferson; was originally a confidential friend of Patrick Henry and James Monroe, and sympathized with their opposition to the adoption of the Federal Constitution without previous amendment, parted with Henry in his subsequent political course, and was warmly opposed to the course of the Federal government and the Eastern States upon the question of the free navigation of the Mississippi River, and was therefore very anxious to secure a change in the Federal administration, and held ultra views upon the powers, rights and duties of he States; that he became a member of the Kentucky Legislature for the purpose of making some movement in the direction afterward taken, and after his election and the passage of the Alien and Sedition Laws. went to Virginia with the original draft of the resolutions for the purpose of consulting Mr. Jefferson, who was the undoubted leader of his party and was also the personal friend of John Breckinridge, who lived in Albemarle county prior to his re-moval to Kentucky. Mr. Madison, Colo-nel Wilson C. Nicholas, and perhaps other gentlemen were invited to Monticello to meet in this consultation. The result was (1), the determination to make the contest through the State Legislatures. (2), The adoption of the Kentucky Resolutions of the Kentucky Legislature, which was a mere modification of the draft prepared by Breckinridge—that it was probable that Mr. Jefferson did control in this consulta-

House; that at thirty he was the confidential friend of Jefferson, Henry and Monroe; that he drafted the Kentucky Consti-

Cabinet of Mr. Jefferson; and this life was that of an orphan boy left almost penniless at eleven, in the very frontier of the settle-

He also shows that Marshall, the political and personal enemy of John Breckinridge, in his history of Kentucky, charges that John Breckinridge was the "author and advocate" of the resolutions to which Marshall offered a fierce and vigorous opposi-

Mr. Jefferson claimed distinctly to be the author of the resolutions. In the letter referred to about which such a singular mistake was made, in supposing it was addressed to W. C. Nicholas instead of to J. Cabell Breckinridge, of Frankfort, Ky., Mr. Jefferson distinctly states that he drafted the resolutions. The whole letter is interesting, but we can only copy a part.

"At the time when the Republicans of

our country were so much alarmed at the proceedings of the Federal ascendency in Congress, in the Executive and the Judiciary departments, it became a matter of serious consideration how head could be made against their enterprises on the Constitution. The leading Republicans in Congress found themselves of no use there, brow-beaten as they were by a bold and overwhelming majority. They concluded to retire from that field, take a stand in their State Legislatures, and endeavor there to arrest their progress. The Alien and Sedition Laws furnished the particular occasion. The sympathy between Virginia and Kentucky was more cordial and more intimately confidential than between any other two States of Republican policy. Mr. Madison came into the Virginia Legislature. I was then in the Vice Presidency, and could not leave my station, but your father, Col. W. C. Nicholas, and myself happening to be together, the engaging the co-operation of Kentucky in an energetic protestation against the constitutionality of those laws became a subject of consultation. Those gentlemen pressed me strong ly to sketch resolutions for that purpose, your father undertaking to introduce them to that Legislature, with a solemn assurance, which I strictly required, that it should not be known from what quarter they came. drew and delivered them to him, and in keeping their origin secret he fulfilled his pledge of honor. Some years after this Colonel Nicholas asked me if I would have any objection to its being known that I had drawn them, I pointedly enjoined that it should not.

Unless more specific evidence can be offered to prove that John Breckenridge drew up the resolutions, we shall accept Mr. Jefferson's statement of the matter as conclusive. We are ander obligations to Col. Donan for the copies of the Commercial containing the interesting discussion.

England can send into the field at once 58,000 men. In the Crimean war she furnished but 54,000. This is rather a large army for peace pur-

James M. Carlile, a distinguished lawyer of Washington City, is dead. He was the law partner for many years of that greatest genius of our State, the late George E. Badger.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Chamberlain, ex-usurper of South Carolina, says the President's policy is destroying the Republican party of the South. Chamberlain's head appears to be still in need of arnica applications. - Index-

- How much longer will the people of this city submit to the control of the corrupt men who have no respect for law and the rights of the people, and who seek only to enrich themselves at the expense of the public.—Philadelphia Record. So heartsick and dreary

Of Washington weary, Of its vanities, worry and slanders, Disappointed old Zach, To Detroit has gone back,
To worry the poor Michiganders.

—N. Y. Sun.

- The Indianapolis Sentinel, comenting upon General Sherman's speech at the New York Chamber of Commerce dinner, says: "When the government comes to rely upon the patriotism of the people for its maintenance rather than upon the soldiery, such men as General Sherman will find their occupation gone. May that time speedily come."

- Redfield has been roaming over the South looking for signs of a break in the lines of the Democracy. His report is: "The result of my investigations is that the land lies in about the same old way. The South is as solid as a granite mountain, and if there was a general election to-day every Southern State would go with the Northern Democracy, if the route took them to the

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Gen. Johnston is meeting with n ovation in Texas.

- Near Shreveport, La., they are aising oats with stalks, measuring over five eet and well headed

- The death of Richard Taylor, president of the Marine Bank of Norfelk, - The majority in Georgia for the constitutional amendment repudiating sun-

dry issues of State bonds will amount to about forty thousand. A number of counties gave a unanimous vote for the amend-- The Auditor of Virginia has contracted for 5,000 or more liquor registers, designed to facilitate the collection of

tax on drinks sold in saloons. The dial plate will be of porcelain, and register up to 1,000,000, which large number will prevent dishonest saloon-keepers from running out the register and fixing a number

Byron's Autobiography. [New York Sun.]

Breckinridge—that it was probable that Mr. Jefferson did control in this consultation, and did change the language, and did "tone down" the spirit of the original draft."

Again he says of his able grand"John Breckinridge's position among the men of his day can be somewhat measured when we recall that before he was of age he was elected to the Virginia House; that at thirty he was the confidential friend of Jefferson, Henry and Monroe; that he drafted the Kentucky Constison of one of these friends intends to

COMPANIONS.

We have companions, comrades mine: Jolly good fellows, tried and true, Are filling their cups with the Rhenish

And pledging each other, as I do you. Never a man in all the land But has in his hour of need, a friend Who stretches to him a helping hand And stands by him to the bitter end If not before, there is comfort then.

In the strong companionship of men.

But better than that, old friend of mine, Is the love of woman, the life of life, Whether in maiden's eyes it shine,

Or melts in the tender kiss of wife; heart contented to feel, not know, That finds in the other its sole delight; White hands that are loth to let us go, The tenderness that is more than might! On earth below, in heaven above,

Is there anything better than woman's love? —R. H. Stoddard, in Atlantic for June. TWINKLINGS.

- A grave error-burying a man alive .- Phil. Bulletin. - The man who attempts any more

puns on Kars ought to break down .- Bos-- A Scottish paper mentions that bottle of whiskey 132 years old has been

sold at Edinburgh for £40. - It has been estimated that the 300,000 pilgrims expected in Rome this season will net the Pope \$3,000,000.

- Now that sewing machines are ower there will not be the same stress upon am-stresses as formerly.-Boston Post. - The directors of the Philadelphia Permanent Exhibition have voted

against keeping the Exhibition open on Iron has advanced a quarter of cent per pound. The man whose physician recommended it to him as a tonic says

he can no longer afford the remedy. - We don't hear much about "The Hub" lately. Where are the fellow who claim to be Boston spokes-men?-

New York Mail. Tired out, of course. - A lot and buildings on the corner of Astor Place and Broadway, New

York, which four years ago would have sold for \$100,000, recently sold for \$18,000. -- Three extinct species of elechant have been found in the island of Malta, which clearly proves that during he pliocene epoch a connection existed between South Europe and North Africa.

- A dispatch from Chester, Pa. says that a gas producer exploded there last evening. Down this way it's generally the gas consumer that does the exploding, and it occurs every three months, when the bill comes in -N. Y. Commercial.

- The change from the Polish to the Russian language is thus described Where a man would have said, "Oischski willski givski youski a punchski in the snootski," the poor fellow is compelled to say, "Oiskvitch willvitch, givivitch youavitch a punchvitch in the snootivitch.'

- A pedler called at a house in a town not nineteen miles from Boston, the other day, and asked if Mrs. Letters was in. "No such lady lives here." "When did she move?" "She never lived here." "Well, how do you pronounce that name on the door? That is the lady I am looking for." "Oh, that is a letter box." Exit

- First son of Albion: "Hi'm surprised at this news from Hamerica, but it shows the authority of hour Gover'ment.' First S. of A.: "Wy, they cawn't pay their harmy. Did you hever 'ear the like of it. To speak of it as a harmy is habsurb; but to think that the pay of such a hinsignifi-cant squad should be in harrears. Wy, blawst me heyes, w'at if these Hamericans 'ad the Rooshans to encounter!"-Courier-

PERSONAL.

- Samuel J. Triden attends the Episcopal Church. - Minister Pierrepont will issue cards at London for a reception to ex-Pres-

ident Grant on June 5. - Brigham Young loses about two mothers-in-law a year. - Boston Post. - Miss Clara Morris often improvises and interpolates on the spur of the

- Mr. Yuengling, the wealthy brewer who played Rex in New York's 'carnival," says he regrets it \$20,000 worth. - A book question of the daywhether Southern Europe will be bound in Russia or in Turkey .- Cincinnati Commer-

- Schumann:-"Beethoven looks very different from Mozart on paper; the difference resembles that between Jean Paul's and Goethe's prose.

- The Louisville Courier-Journal calls him "Sheik Murad Halshied, grand vizier of the silver dollar and effendi-general of the golden cross of St. Rutherford.

- No wonder R. H. Stoddard writes such pretty poetry. He gets \$1,000 a year as City Librarian of New York, and has a good place in the Custom House be-

- The New York pool-sellers have, in consequence of the law prohibit-ing pool-selling, removed their establish-ments to Jersey City and Hoboken, where there is no law against their business.

- A Scotch correspondent says: "With war and high prices, an untoward entry into this world would seem to have been made at Dundee, where there has been born a male child with two stomachs."—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

- Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, is to marry the widow of the late Governor Pickens, of the same State. She was the second wife of her late husband, and was much his junior. She was a noted beauty, and created a great sensation in St. Petersburg, whither Governor Pickens took her as a bride when he was sent thith-

- More than fifty of the defendants in the Gaines suit at New Orleans have petitioned to the Mayor and Board of Administrators to compromise the case with Mrs. Gaines by paying her the amounts paid by the defendants for the property in-volved, with interest from the time of purchase. This they think is the best method to pursue, as it will stop all further litiga-

- Sadyk Pasha, lately the Turkish Ambassador at Paris, hearing of "guarantees" told the following anecdote: A Jew at Rustchuk was bargaining with a poul-terer for a pair of fowls. At last he said, Well, I will take them at your price, only I have not my money with me." 'Oh, then," said the dealer, "there is an end to it." 'Not at all. The bargain is struck. I will only take one of your fowls, and will leave you the other as a guarantee."

The Two Statesmen,

Friendship has existed between Bismarck and Thiers ever since the treaty of peace at Versailles, where with Pope Pius as against Victor Emanuel, King of Italy."

The action of President MacMahon in discharging M. Jules Simon

Toe; that he dratted the Kentucky Constitution of 1799; was without division elected Speaker of the Kentucky House; at forty a Senator; in 1804 the choice of a large portion of the Republican party for Vice President, and reluctantly leaving the bon in discharging M. Jules Simon

Toe; that he dratted the Kentucky Constitution of 1799; was without division elected Speaker of the Kentucky House; at forty a Senator; in 1804 the choice of a large portion of the Republican party for Vice President, and reluctantly leaving the Senate became Atterney General in the strongly against its publication.

Toe; that he dratted the Kentucky Constitution of 1799; was without division publish a work under the title of "The Suppressed Biography of By-ron," and great indignation is expressed. Washington Irving, we happen to know, expressed his opinion most strongly against its publication.

we will continue our treaty.' what will you do?"I said. "Oh! I am accustomed to hardships and could not rest anyway." I laid down and was just falling to sleep when Bismarck laid his heavy fur mantle over my feet. Two hours later we renewed our negotiation and I succeeded in winning for France the fortress of Belfort. As we signed the treaty Bismarck said: "My dear M. Thiers, there are only two men who mean well by France, and they are you and I."

LEA & PERRINS

CELEBRATED

PRONOUNCED BY CONNOISSEURS TO BE THE ONLY GOOD And applicable to EVERY VARIETY

of a LETTER fre a MEDICAL GEN-TLEMAN at Mad words TER, May, 1851. "Tell LEA & PER-RINS that their Sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion he most palatable as most palatable as well as the mest

Will be the brightes

Worcestershire Sauce. Premium Awarded at Centennial for

1st. "Excellent Taste."

2nd. "Very Carefully Prepared. Lea Dermis SIGNATURE is on EVERY BOTTLE. JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS,

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Mrs. Van Cott's Praise Book. In Press. 35 cts.

thing out. For Camp Meetings, Praise Meet-ings, Noon Meetings, Tabernacle Meetings, and the Murphy Tem-perance Meetings. Be ready for it! Shining River. .35

Three Shining S. Sch. Song books. Those who don't use them will don't use them will miss a great deal. The Good News,

Choral Praise, For High Schools, The School Song Colleges. First-class books. The last is also for Singing Schools, and the first is for Female Voices. The High Sch'l

Stainer & Barrett's This magnificent Encyclopedia daily increases in favor. Best boot DICTIONARY

Either book mailed, post free, for retail price. Oliver Ditson & Co.,

Of Musical Terms

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Quarantine Notice.

QUARANTINE WILL BE IN FORCE ON THE IST OF JUNE, 1877, and will continue until fur-

All vessels from ports South of the Cape Fear, will come to at the Visiting Station for inspection. All vessels having sickness on arrival, or having had sickness during the voyage, will await inspec-tion as above, without regard to the port from whence they sailed.

Vessels not included in the above classes wil All persons interested will please take notice that Quarantine will be rigorously enforced during the coming hot season, under the penalties previded by

law for violation of the same

W. G. CURTIS,

Quarantine Physician
Port of Wilmington, N. C. my 19-eodtNov1 SaTuTh
Evening Review and Weekly Post publish until
November 1st, or until changed or forbid.

Warm Springs,

Western North Carolina, S NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF

This lovely place is situated in the beautiful val-ley of the French Broad. We have a fine Band of Music, attentive Servants, and all other accommodations to be found at a First Class Watering Place.

For particulars apply for descriptive pamphlet.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. HAVE JUST PUBLISHED .

Life of Gen. T. J. Jackson, ("STONEWALL JACKSON.") By Sarah Nicholas Handolph, author of "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson," etc. Handsomely illustrated with Portrait from Steel, and Eight full page wood engravings. Crown 8vo. Fine cloth. \$2.00. "It is the record of a career in the highest degree interesting. The simple narrative of his life has all the charm of romance."—Baltimore Gazette.

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