FROM THE PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN.

American history is, at best, the record of two or some of the plates were painted landscapes, -and the Alleghanies; and how much more glorious the hurried visit to the capital. Alps and the Appenines, the scenes of so many "In sending you the above notices, I feel althat he can also live in the past—and there is a or graceful have I ever beheld." Americans would imagine. While we are busy travelling onwards-struggling to get at the future and its secrets as quickly as possible—it is a part of his ambition and pleasure, at times, to take the back track, converse with vanished generations, and penetrate the mysteries of former days, which are only such because they are things forwere any antiquities to be dug for.

The foreign journals apprise us of several re-

however, vouches for the truth of his story, which we extract in his own words. Speaking of the

classic time to which it belongs.

dwellings. The gates are decorated with elegant Ionic columns, whose capitals present the accessory ornament of a festoon. Signor Bonucci teils me, that on entering the chambers he found every thing arranged in its place as it had been rything arranged in its place are rything ar Ionic columns, whose capitals present the accestwelve centuries ago. The walls were covered with linen embroidered in gold: garlands of flowers, withered, it is true, but preserving all their forms, huag in festoons from the ceiling. All kinds of furniture and precious vases were distributed about in the most varied and catching.' graceful manner. Here were to be seen statues of marble-busts of deities and priestesses in terra cotta, beautifully painted,-vases of "creta" of an extraordinary size, on which are represented I spoke in a recent letter as having just arrived at the Museo Bobonico. They are not yet arranged, but yesterday I was favored with a nearer and a longer inspection. On the larger vase, which is of gigantic size and is still unpacked, though lying exposed, Homer is painted with the lyre in his hands as if he were singing some passages of the Iliad or the Odyssey. In the midst of all these treasures and miracles of Art of every form, lay the mistress of the house reposing tranquilly as though she slept. So great was the illusion, that one might have almost said "she is not dead, but sleepeth." She rested on a gilt bronze bed, supported by friezes, figures, and genii, exquisitely carved in ivory. In the adjoining chambers, which were all filled with the same wealth, lay her daughters and servants. These young girls were still clothed with dresses embroidered with gold. Their heads were surrounded with garlands of gold which represented the sacred flowers of Proscrpine—in the midst of informed with those little refinements usually which were sporting, as it were, birds and insects. Other garlands there were of roses:-some wore various forms, and their necks with necklaces in which emerals and hyacinths were interwoven with chains of gold. Two of these, which were obtained by contraband means, I have also seen. The arms were ornamented with bracelets of a spiral form, or, winding as a serpent. An abunlant and sumptuous table was laid by their side. The fruits consisted of pomegranates, pines, the corn of the fir pine, and apples, whilst the flowers were narcisuses, hyacinths and asphodels, apparently fresh. They were made either of painted "creta" of colored glass, or of rock crystal. Their styles were made of motal tureads, with green smalt, or simply gilt. The plates, basins, cups, been indicted by the Grand Jury for misdemean- for several years past he has himself confessed to and every other article necessary for dinner, and ors.

the lamps which were to shed light upon it, were of an extraordinary size, and all of glass. This THE OLD WORLD AND THE ANCIENT WORLD. glass was formed of a kind of paste worked in It is our pride to boast the youthful freshness mosaic, with the most beautiful designs—in which of everything in our American hemisphere, where were interspersed small bits, or dice, of gold. On three brief centuries devoted to the work of up- others were ornamented with lines of gold reprerooting forests and laying the foundation of fu-senting elegant and sumptuous edifices. These ture empires; but we are by no means insensible discoveries were terminated only about the midto the charm of antiquity in other countries, where dle of last year; and it has occurred to me that, every river and mountain is hallowed by some now when we are seeking for all the wonders of venerable recollection, and the past can be studied Art with which to adorn the Crystal Palace at by menuments which carry the thoughts back- Sydenham, it is right to make known to the Britwards, not merely hundreds, but thousands of ish public the above extraordinary facts. The ars. There is an interest—we may say, a beauin the sands of Egypt and the naked rocks alier Carlo Bonucci:—and I am not aware that by which the Nile sweeps, not to be found on the they came under the notice of the Commissioners banks of the Mississippi or the fertile slopes of from the Crystal Palace Company during their

great events in former times, than the, naturally most as if they would be received with increduligrander, Andes and Rocky Mountains, which are ty: indeed, as I write, it appears that I am wanbarren even of fable. Life is threefold to the European. We can only enjoy the present and look ferward to the future. It is his privilege

> mericans is exaggeration." No idioms nor words ment might be made public in case of accident. appear strong enough and large enough to convey the speaker's impressions. Exaggeration not merely interrupts that composure and quiet which

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state of preservation, its freshness, and for the Pete Whetstone eyed him closely as he asked:

"Where do you sleep to-night, my lad?"

The other gentlemen took the hint and occupied one of the beds together immediately, leaves sentiments of the most lively joy, and the most

the most interesting scenes of private life, and the pitched along with Pete, who pitched out in as friends (of whom I was one) that he still remainthe most interesting seenes of private me, and the last interesting seen nest in the bed. The other two gentlemen roar-

predicament than Pete had been and bouncing ing, the sum of nine hundred dollars and upstripped, shook their clothes, put them on again, ordered their horses, and though it was nearly ten o'clock, they all three left, and rode several miles to the next town before they slept, leaving the imperturbable mail carrier to the bliss of scratching and sleeping alone.

Southern Watch Tower.

New Marriage Ceremony .- One of the counties of the State of Connecticut, 'as we are informed and believe,' boasts a judge, who, though poorly met with in polished society, is an energetic. diadems covered with precious stones, finished in bor of his, some weeks ago, was about to give the highest style of art. One of these I saw yes- way his daughter in marriage, and having a deep its extreme beauty. The ears of these children determined, as he said, "to have no infernal parrooted dislike to the clerical profession, and being son in his house," he sent for his friend, the judge, to perform the ceremony. The judge came, and the candidates for the connubial yoke taking their places before him, he thus addressed the bride-

"You swear you will marry this man?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "And you (to the bridegroom) swear you will marry this woman?" "Well, I do," said the groom. "Then," said the judge, "I swear you're mar-

ried!"-Knickerbocker.

Communicated to the Roleigh Standard. THE LATE BISHOP IVES.

Respecting this person, the Univers, a French Roman Catholic paper, puts forth the following facts and reflections, which are indeed highly instructive, and that in more senses than one. In view of these things, it scarce need be said that we have little cause to envy the Romanists the acquisition they have made. We are sure the hurch is not, and we trust she never will be, in that state, that a man of whom his friends can say such things should be sufficiently of us to be "Dr. Ives left America some weeks ago to go

and make his solemn abjuration of the errors of Protestantism at the feet of the Sovereign Pon- him with quite so much as this. The Univers tiff. Before his departure he gave his retraction and participated in the sacraments of the Church; Priest, his former spiritual Father." His plea but the venerable convert wished this act to be kept secret in order to procure from Pius IX the his sick and (as he represented it) apparently that he might be lost on his voyage, Dr. Ives gave to Archbishop Hughes his abjuration in writing, farnished with the most incontestible now writing, during the month of October last, great deal more in that to live for than many Perhaps the great conversational fault of A. characters of authenticity, in order that this docu-

"Dr. Ives having arrived at Rome, put himself of Virginia, (Right Reverend Dr. Gill,) and he should characterize a gentleman, but is carried to addressed him to Mgr. Talbot, cameriere segreto tions whatever with Abp. Hughes, and indeed such an extent as to outrage propriety and truth. of his Holiness, in order to make his solemn ab-A common American tells his friends fifty times juration, and publicly to profess the faith. The gotten. We should, doubtless, he very happy to dig for antiquities in the United States if there rence, that "he never saw anything like it," "that these happy dispositions, hastened to give that not say that all the allegations of the Univers are it exceeds anything he ever beheld in the whole course of his life." When the real time comes markable discoveries of ancient monuments which for force, there is nothing left in the dictionary. ments of the most lively joy and the most tender which betrays an American source for the submarkable discoveries of ancient monuments which have been recently made in Italy and in Egypt. In the latter country a new city—if we can call that new which was old in the age of the Pharaohs—has been found, buried in the sand, near the first cataract. The account is that an Arab, stumbling upon senething like the head of a stumbling upon semething like the head of a sphynx protruding from the soil, reported the sphynx protruding from the soil, reported the Newspaper men are sad culprits in this way.—

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Carolina bore so long with Bp. Ives was that we circumstance to a French explorer; who, having obtained authority from the Pacha, fell to work not fix himself anywhere, he must needs locate and ring in the hands of the Holy Father, said to were so ourselves. He said he was a conscien-

aly occupied by the later Greek colonies. We find in the London "Athenœum" an account of this necropolis, by a foreign correspondent, which severy curious and surprising—indeed, makes a severe tax upon one's credulity; it being difficult to understand what is meant by the description of perishable articles—furniture, drapery, withered to resistance of the protestance of t

ineffable joy to religion." could. Pete and the mail boy both commenced hauling off their duds, and Pete getting in bed first and wishing to get side of classical and whose conversion (or rather percession) has been "a great consolation to the Church," and importance to wine drinkers has been made by and \$3,851,623 in other mining operations, bebetter not get in here with me, for the disease is "venerable convert" gave in a retraction of all rapid consumption of cockroaches used to give was 86,771. In January, 1853, it was 110,241 Protestant doctrine to Abp. Hughes in New the nutty and peculiarly piquant flavor to wine, The boy, who was just getting in bed too, York, and participated in the sacraments of the lad made it difficult to find a sufficient supply. drawled out very coolly, "wal I reckon that don't Church of Rome before embarking for Europe, In this dilemma the wine maker conceived the make a bit o' difference, Tve had it now for when at that very time he was fulfilling the part happy idea that bedbugs might be used as a subnearly these theven years," and into bed he of a Protestant Bishop, and was assuring his stitute. He tried the experiment, and the result ed, and the mail boy, who had got peaceable pos- and discipline. The "venerable convert," "con- or more of the roaches—and that the former only perplexed on some few points of doctrine as much of the flavoring principle as three pints session of a bed to himself, drawled out-"why sidering the possibility that he might be lost on have but little of that nareotic or sleep producyou must be a thet o' damed fulse,—mam and his voyage," handed to Abp. Hughes an abjura- ing effect which is attributed to the latter. Condad's got the eatch a heap wurth than I is, and tion of his Protestant faith in writing, and then tracts have been made with some of the fashion-wards, paid in advance of his salary as our Protestant Bishop-paid at his own carnest and humble entreaty, and given to him because he told us so piteously that his wife and himself were dying with diseases, which their physicians had informed them that nothing but a sea-voyage could cure! The new Papist is also said to have placed his cross and gold ring in the bands of the Pope, saying, "I return to you, most Holy Father the insignia of a dignity which I had usurped." This garment—and as it would last indefinitely for ooks marvellously like "getting up a scene" just for effect. The cross and ring were simply presents which private friends had given him in the ordinary way of social intercourse, and had no more to do with his official "dignity" than his coat or his gold pencil. The Univers further says that during the twen-

ty-one years of his bishopric among us he "founded a school" of more than half-way Papists. And all this while still a Protestant Bishop, and bound which he belonged, and to drive from Her "all Ingram. erroneous and strange Doctrine." His French friend goes on to remark, that he "founded a monastery" in our mountains. He told us that it was simply a mission to the poor and uninstructed mountaineers; that he would be responsible for conducting it in a manner faithful to our Church and beneficial to the inhabitants there, and he received from us funds for these purposes; Two of the Aldermen of New York city have and on these assurances. The Univers says that Dr. Forbes, a Roman Catholic Priest in New

York, This I take to be a blunder in the Univers, or else a mistranslation. If true, it would present a delectable picture of hypocrisy and comparatively speaking, have passed through this falsehood. The paper adds moreover, that a cabal of "rooted Protestants" began to rebel against this, the exemplary Bishop, and that this iscrable, laical cabal presumed so far in the Convention of 1851 as to "exact of him promises o be a better Protestant for the future." other words, the honest opposition of some nembers of his Diocese had so summary effect upon him as to draw from him in May 1851, an avowal of belief in what he (according to the Univers, did not believe, and an abjuration of that which in his heart, he still held. Oh! save him from Carolina will not be able to make a respectable his friends! We ourselves would never charge says that he went on to New York last summer to pass some time incognito with this Romish to us was, that he was compelled to remain near

that he had not seen Dr. Forbes, except a few moments when he met him casually in the streets n communication with his Lordship the Bishop of New York; and he made the decided impression on us, moreover, that he had no communic was not personally acquainted with him.

Now I leave to some one else the task of cal-

"Its principal entrance is decorated with four ment and a post-office were kept. Two other order not to awaken anew the cabal of the Epis a perpetual thing to find in the newspapers ac-Deric columns, two niches for statues, and a second line of Ionic columns, all of slight and elegant proportions, and of a workmanship which regant proportions, and of a workmanship which recalls the best ages of Art—that between Pericles and Alexander. This elegant entrance was paint.

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What did Mr. — die of?" askeiz whose life was an eternal toil, with hardly a subsequence of the consolation of displacements. op was reconciled to the Church. Since the time sistence. These are noble traits of character, and over the River. The distillery of Mr. J. H. his friend. "How do you describe a go ed in various colors, which produced an effect not less pleasing than surprising. This specimen of Luther, this is the first Protestant Bishop who, may be found every where among the Irish peasant of Luther, this is the first Protestant Bishop who, may be found every where among the Irish peasant beautiful to the Luther. The long that the liter is now burning, having just eaught. The polychromatic architecture is valuable for its high polychromatic arch what is so common in this country is noted. An A negro man has just been brought over very se-surgeon. classic time to which it belongs.

"Entering the city in question, over which Time and Death have spread an eternal silence,"

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New use for Bedlings .- The New York Sunday North Carolina, and has ever since been expend- cle of traffic. It is thought the boarders will be

The Black Dress Coat is doomed. An phase of His Imperial Highness, Napoleon III, has banished it from the saloons of Paris-and as Paris gives the vogue to all the world, we may soon see it disappear from this western hemisphere. Its successor is a blue velvet, single breasted, standing collar, steel buttons, braided and gilt. The old black was a very unpretending parties, it was cheap-very cheap, compared with ts more conspicuous successor. It has had a pretty long reign-surviving some half dozen French dynastics, and yet the Paris writers deplore its demise. They fear that the gentlemen, in adopting the style of glaring colors and decorated dress, will eclipse the ladies, or force them to resort to ruinous extravagance to maintain their superiority.

Married .- In Fulton, Schoharie Co., 16th inst., by the most solemn and public vows to Almighty by Rev. Nelson Russell, George Maibe and Mary God to maintain the interests of the Church to Nelson; also, Charles Goodenough and Caroline

> Says George-"Miss Nelson?" Mary-"Sir?" "Wouldst thou thy name exchange?" quoth he: -The modest maid replied, "MABIE!"

"What say?" quoth Charley rather gruff: "Does thy name suit, Miss Caroline She sighed, -"Tis hardly Goodenough!" -"Suppose, then, you take mine!" Each husband's just the piece of stuff To satisfy his lady:

For Caroline's is Goodenough!

And Mary's always Mable!

EMIGRATION STOPPED.—The Salem Free Press The world owes me a living. comparatively speaking, have passed through this place on their way West. A few years ago, as many as a dozen or more moving families might be seen passing in one day. This speaks well for North Carolina, and the good sense of her people. Already are "Old Rip's" next door neighbors, with whom whilom she was a mere jest and byword, politely "cousining round" and even threatening, under the garb of friendship, to "eat out her very substance?"

The "Wilmington Journal" thinks that North showing in the World's Fair, and is, therefore, rather opposed to having any part in the exhibition. "The veriest vankee village," says the 'Journal," "would out exhibit us." Will we gain any thing by carrying out the suggestion of the Journal? Would it not tend to

perpetuate the sucers of the country, at North Carolina? It will be asked, at the exhibition. Where is North Carolina?" Shall the answer be, "she had nothing to bring and is not here." Surely not. Have we no ores-no products of the soil-no machines? Take a handsome specimen of ore from every Coal, Iron, Copper, Lead, Silver and Gold mine in the State: take a specimen of our Marble, Leopardite, Sienite, Free stone, &c. And where is William Russell Palmer's Threshing Machine, which from good accounts is one of the greatest inventions of the age. Who would be afraid to compare accounts in hog Hood had a way of perpetrating pures raising when D. C. Moore, of Duplin, stands to himself. He never descended to ready to back us! Can Chambers, Cairns & mere play upon syllables, but travestie Chambers, send nothing from their Cotton Fac- sentiment, and gave a double meaning tory? We have hundreds of Cotton Factories in to language, but to ideas conveyed in the State: These may all send specimens of guage. their cloths and yarns. We have a number of of Ben Battle, in the conflict-Woolen Factories, turning out cloths of various kinds and qualities, and some very superior: The Rock Island Factory in Mecklenburg, and the Salem Factory in Forsythe, will compete with whenany similar establishments North. The Messrs. Edwards, of Lincolnton, are hard to beat in Castings. There is a large number of mechanics and workmen in that little village alone, who are

of Mr. Audrew Cruse of this county, was killed stroy a demijohn of liquor. One of their 1 am, Mr. Editor, one who knew a good deal on the 19th ult., 27 miles West of Fayetteville. six dollars for six men to aid in communications. garlands—and the bodies of the dead, all presenting a natural appearance, after an inhumation of twelve hundred years. The correspondent, however, vouches for the truth of his story, which we extract in his own words. Speaking of the extract in his own words. Speaking of the state of the extract in his own words. Speaking of the state of the extract in his own words. Speaking of the state of the extract in his own words. Speaking of the state of the extract in his own words. Speaking of the state of the line of the extract in his own words. Speaking of the state of the line of the extract in his own words. Speaking of the state of the line of the Salisbury Watchman.

Fire. - On last Saturday afternoon a negro news?" replied: "Sir, I sell my news at

pices of the State authorities. It gives, as the a year, result, a total population of 224,435 persons in the State, 110,748 acres of land in cultivation, \$5,871,405 capital invested in quartz mining, his misfortunes once visited him in them \$4,174,419 of capital invested in placer mining, sides \$41,061,933 of capital otherwise invested.

In August, 1850, the population of Pittsburg The value of taxables, \$65,000,000.

A Cheap Cough Mixture .- "Take three eents worth of liquorice, and three cents worth of gum AS just received his supply growth of GENUINE GARDEN SEED-growth of GENUINE GARDEN GAR arabic, put them into a quart of warm water, simmer them till throughly dissolved; then add three cents worth of paregorie, and a like quantity of antimonial wine. Let it cool, and sip whenever the cough is troublesome. It is pleasant, cheap, and good, and will remove a common cough from recent cold. It's cost is fifteen cents."

of a camphene lamp, while she was engaged in the act of filling it.

Boxes have been placed at the different hotels in the city of Boston for the reception of contributions in aid of the Washington Monument.

FROM THE WILMINGTON HERALD. NURSERY RHYMES FOR JUVENILE LAWYERS. A is an Affidavit filed for delay, B is a Bill of Costs Plaintiff must pay, C is a client without any cash,

D is a Deputy settling his hash. E 's an Executor "making his jack," F's a Feme covert "in rather bad whack." G 's a Grand Jury who don't earn their feed,

I's an Indictment for using a bludgeon, J is a Judge, a gruff old curmudgeon, K 's the King's English so grossly abused, L is Law Latin, a lingo disused,

H is the Habendum clause in a deed,

M is in Mercy for making false clamor, N 's Nudum Pactum, as dead as a hammer, O is an Officer nabbing a thief, P is the Prayer for gen'ral relief.

Q is a Question which puzzles the Court, R are the Rascals who relish the sport, S is a Supplement filed to a bill. T is a Troublesome Tenant at will,

U is a Use, just the same as a trust, V 's a Vexed Client coming down with the dust, W's a Witness who speaks rather free, X is the size of a moderate fee,

Y is a Young Lawyer quite prond of his science, Z is the Zeal which he has for his clients.

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What can be better than this des

"That cannon ball took off his legs, Or that doleful announcement, after his le

"They went and told the sexton, And the sexton tolled the beli-In the way of punning Hood never had

I., it was proved that it cost eleven dollar

A Cincinnati Editor being asked "whiteh

The Bank of England employs eight clerks, and the salaries range from £50 mg

Robert Hall did not lose his powers even in madness. A hypocritical const and said in a whining tone, "What broug here Mr. Hall?" Hall significantly to brow with his finger and replied, "What" bring you, sir-too much brain.

FRESH GARDEN SEED SAM'L J. HINSDALE,

AS just received his supply of FRE ASPARAGUS. BEANS-Early China. Early Valentine.

Early Mohawk. Large Lima.
BEETS-Early Blood Turnip. White Sugar. Early flat Bassano. Long Blood Red. Corn, Sugar or Sweet. CABBAGE-Early York. Early Sugar Loaf. Early flat Battersea.

Large French Ox-heart. Large English Drum Head Fine Drumhead Savoy. CAULIFLOWER-Early London. CARROT-Long Orange. Early Horn.

CELERY-White Solid. CUCUMBER-Early Russian. Early Cluster London Long Green. EGG PLANT-Large Purple. LETTUCE-Royal Cabbage.

Large Green Ice Head. Ice Coss. MELON-Pine Apple. Nutmeg. Water. ONION-Wethersfield Large Red

Yellow Silver Skin PARSLEY—Double Curled. PARSNIP-Long Smo PEPPER-Large Bull Nose. Sweet Mountain

PUMPKIN-Connecticut Field RADISH-Early Long Scarlet. Early Searlet Turnip. White Turnip. Black Fall Spanish. SQUASH-Early Yellow Bush. TOMATO-Large Red.

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