THE SENTINEL.

THE IDEA OF REPRESENTATION. We have already laid before our readers re articles that had a certain relationship ash each other. We first essayed to estabish the "Omeness of our People," We next, pler the heading "The Two Ideas," to savered to contrast the two great princiice that had shaken the world, to wit be traditional despotests of Kings and the newly awakened consciousness of liberty come c, whether it be one's religion or one's laws. In this article, as having consection with the (press, q, we desire to present some reflections upon the topic

it does seem that any reflecting or philohyprauchingly review the events that have cost, without being protoundly impressed settlement and account between thursban seconding to the law, smirescontrary to the with the goodness and windom of Almighty and Ward. Mr. Padlops I to our Court to law crapmesoftwo thousand years. Without the evers member of the bur who asked it, and Westell it be importable if it were not dir least arrinory in our heart, we can sincered the bar who asked it. On Epiday extends front? Why do men quit their home and it paty him who will study the lastory of homean transport Lockheart against Lockheart against Lockheart against the bar who asked it. On Epiday extends front? Why do men quit their homean are front? Why do men quit their homean are front to the released of part to the released of the anit diplay? Why are

or agraculture, or mechanics, or in national \$1,800.

desp-to-theories and many practical opand Macaulay can well comprehend how these things grew. The whole political phil sophy up to the eighteenth century was take and hurrful. It sprung up into centers to bring forth the flower from such entitled to a secution. used. We have not space, nor closs our Then the case of Mours against Black the philosophic vagaries of the speculative Turner for the Delendant. n refer to the matter, for it was from the ight was." Such is the proper translation, cost, from England that the harbingers of rulers were first developed into practical liam F. Renderson. operation. It was one of these great, undelying principles of all enduring freedom,

their proud and angry resistance. And now, what is the result ! We allude not to any changes resently made, or now attempted to be made in our great Chart. But we speak of the first sixty or more years of our history as a people, after the manacles of apprecion were torn from the tivity in the League and his propensity for fettered arms of the Nymph Liberty, and Jarceny was indicted for stealing a pair of and at her icet shattered into a thousand books the property of Mr. Parkes. fragments. The result is, that, "taxation | Parkes proved his house was broken open last and grandest conclusion of the high them. speculations of our statesmen. It is the

Here then, as the great underlying foundation stone of liberty and concord, prosperity and happiness, is the idea of REPREhands of selfish and upprincipled dema-

The foremost grater at Rome well undershood this. Hence he proclaimed this great | want words for just comment upon it. The political truth, that "Liberty consists in jury were the proper judges of his guit by the law." Libertes and potestax facionali the indictment should be diamlased or not id quod jore licent. It is a great and elernal truth that where there are arbitrary rearraints, whether imposed by o'igarchs or The action of General Lee, as President of mobs, there cannot be possibly any rational Washington College, Virginia, in taking up straints, whether imposed by o'igarchs or

and genuine freedom. Whatever then we may agree to do, let as never lorger the lessons of the past or the stern teachings of revolutionary suffering tactics upon our logy commanders to the stern teachings of revolutionary suffering palms days of the rebellion. He proposes to place Washington College in the front moment agree to surrender the inalienable rank of the march of modern ideas by and priceless lift which has been wrenched adding practical instruction in agriculture, this gentleman to the editorial brotherhood of the contract, in which it is stipulated

the attempt in its very infancy. God gave us the vast benefaction; let our duty be to

JUDGE TOURGER'S HEVENGE.

canvassing as a candidate for Congress this presentment in the Sentinel. We down magistrates, but it is the pledge that magis noticed Judge Tourgee's speech to the trace has given, it is the life he has taken per position where the up. It is the class of qualities he has promised. percent some reflictions upon the topic great Philadelphia Convention where the limit is the class of quatties he has promisely suggested. "The fites of Represent Judge said "a Quaker told him he saw 15 political discussions is to run counter to septer mind would, to contemplation of had mardered them." This abgreed that created it is the same fault in him that Judge, and last work in Confi he look his install regularity in others, as want of install regularity in others, and without rape almoration and thank-giving. Ceroam revenge upon us, at bust, we thought --In the ra cod Lockheart against the Ad-

grand ur. However viewed, the English are The next case was between the same jest plantly the revenues we feel for men who be charged a non-for on legiceration rale a creat nation. But still there may men for the same amount. We were better! stormend begar bered from English history many again to trial, and the same judgment for sions be will. A christian Judge, in a free based at warn, to instruct and to should he same amount was entered against the land, should not only keep his mind free rates. In that great land then, there were many explained to the Court that he had brought pendeare, by asking no promotion and esp-tic flexibles and many practical op-two suits for the same delt, one on the asking no Invote from those who govern. cions. Any one who has studied Home Guardian bond given in 1855, and auditor A christian Judge, who means to be on the bond renewed in 1858; he would is the most remember that the beareth not the cept for cost. By way of giving the Judge square, mider his protection a slap and showing him the fully and in the protection see enjoy. Without him no 2.27 All bills for advertising, whether by man would defend his character, no man Eday, or quarter, or year, are payable in adfull vigor from the hot hed of mediacal justice of his ruling, we expressed the hope amen'ny, darkness and conflict. It took that he would best execution, for it becenturies of bitter experiences and vain was entitled to judgment be was certainly

purpose, require a careful examination of mer was called : Nash for the Posintal and

politicians of those times. We merely wish Mr. Nash said he was not ready and saked that the case be continued until rextand tof such theories and speculations wask. We objected and stated to be that God can ed the great principles of Honor that the Plaintiff bad never summen our Federal Constitution to emerge. With left a witness and had continued his cause a perfectly reverent spirit we may apply to for lour or five years without affidavit or which is not just and like," this transaction the sublime language of In- sufficient cause, and he was willing to take spiration, "God gaid, let light be, and a non suit if the Defendant would pay the

ext week. Now we tell his Honor the great political dawn came forth. Amid we can stand such ruling better than he the wilds of this was continent the apostles can. It will not burt us, while it will go of freedom found a home. Here it was along ways to confirm the har and the pubthat the great principles - the right to wor- lie in the estimate placed upon his charslap God and to relect our own laws and agter by his brother Leaguer "Hon." Wil

Judge Tourger, like Judge Watts, should give the bar the "lest he has in his shop," that constituted the burden of our fore then the bar will teach the public to re tathers cry; it was, "no taxation without spect the Judge. As the law must have its representation" that animated the hearts of authority, so the Judge must have his revour great ancestry and formed the slogan of become: but Judges never get reverence from the people when they do not deserve

> THE LEAGUE AND JUDGE TOUR GEE AT ORANGE.

Dennis Harris, colored, noted for his ac

without representation is tyranny," is a prin- in the night time and the boots taken there ciple that not only has been embodied into from that some weeks after he heard the the Federal Constitution, but forms a part boots were in the possession of Mr. Upof every State Constitution. This great church of Raleigh. Mr. Upchurch was principle " constitutes the introductory sen- called as a witness, he proved that he go tence of our present Constitution. It is the the boots from Dennis, the defendant .first political lisp of our children. It is the Dennis did not prove how he came by

The Jury with great propriery convicted rule of all legislation. It is the test of all Dennia. As soon as the jury rendered the verdict the Judge ordered it to be set uside declaring " there was not a particle of evidence upon which to find such a verdict He then directed the Solicitor if he did not SENTATION. Without it, we are at the find additional proof against Dennis bemorey of tyrants and powerless in the fore the next court, he was to dismiss the

prosecution. The behaviour of Tourgee in this care struck every one with astonishment. We the power of doing that which is permitted and the solicitor the person to say whether

GENERAL LER IN A NEW MOVEMENT,the movement for practical and technical advecation in this country is likely to make as great an impression upon our old-togy schools and colleges as he did in military by patriot hands from the grasping power of British tyranus. The inhelitance cost the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worths and of chopping the severest thought and completed devotion where the arts of worth and completed devotion are completed devotion.

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Jury of Orange presented Judge Tourges (officed from the influence of all party feel mounts, \$8.2 months, \$15.50. 1 mounts, \$15.50. 2 wicks, \$5.50. 2 w fighting; and they presented the Judge tor live amidet the agitation contests, and diswhile riding his circuit. We promised candor, which society expects from their n weeks, \$12. I needs, \$14. 2 months. dead negroes taken teem one null posed in those very purpose, and he sine against the sine against this virtue be who rught to be coul is loated, he who ought to be neutral is parministrators of Lockheart, we appeared to that The extinced Justice is spotted. The diwerks \$78 | 1 month \$32 2 month \$45. the Administrators of Lockheart, we appeared to be above of justice in unperced, the filler of Vinconthy \$15 | 6 months \$125 | 1 According to the Administrators of Lockheart, we appeared to the filler of Vinconthy \$15 | 6 months \$125 | 1 According to the Administrators of Lockheart and the latest the filler of Vinconthy \$15 | 6 months \$125 | 1 According to the latest th the Administrators 1: was a matter of justice of posice is unpaged, the who sits to judge \$150.

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the Let us briefly survey the field, ever until monning. The bounced objected we all so expert to pay our hornage to the We stated we had no second relient, in a depose to 1 before Because we all feel \$200. 6 months \$7.5 decreases made for the writer permits no one to go had we time to file exceptions to the report that there must be somewhat are the immunication of the made by the Clerk Ac. The Judge Said value and importance of mich in whose we must be character and English achieve we must be and so Judgment plant quity and mediating wisdom we are ment whether in letters or arts, practices, was entered against the Defendance for true in the worst of times; because we can be according to a mechanics or in national \$1,800. an tree up in ship of State and rebuke the soe no execution on the last judgment ex sweath in vain under his protection we ac would preserve his substance. Proper pride, just gains, valuable exertions, all depend upon his firm wisdom. The sword of political Sciences Attract to Break Jam. On

s we are treated, but they rise as we have

PRAISE

some times. He did right when he relused pistol. A colored prisoner, Lori Pope, see the beauteons flower "liberty" grow. It promptly ordered the cause to be continued was from England that the Darkling and that the Darkling or the cause to be continued by the continued by the Darkling of the Continued by the C ien, Other Presidents "have fulmined," but it has been of no effect. When foolhardy men are "spiling for a fight," the best way is to led them fight on. Fillibusters way is to let rucin ago.

are never satisfied until they are garroted. Pope having upset Willis, next turned has or as a friend calls it - "gar gatte 1." - Grant+ has done right as far as the proclamation is ed thown one, but just then, Willia having concerned. Denunciation of Cuban experience from the blow he had received ditions have no other effect than to induce knocked Pope down in turn. Pope recey others to go. Why should a President induline in any such "Russombe" talk, when anetrality law daily ? It is samply uscless verbiage to cry out against fillibustering throat, and was badly choked. He owes, projects and permit our people to sell munitions of war and fit out vessels intended for the scene of conflict,

---A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Mr. Froude expressed the other day at St. Andrew's his admiration for the Jewish rule that every man, no matter of what grade or calling, should learn some bandireit, in order that he may be burdensome to no one.

Mr Fronds the eminent historian is evidently something else than a mere man of ing "Ball ticket"; letters. He is a practical, every day worker, and, hence, wisely endorses the excellent Jewish rule to teach every buy some trade, as well as to give him an education. No man can foresce to what straits he may be driven by stern, inflexible necessity. It will be "a good thing" as Mrs. Toodles said about the door plates with the name of Johnnie Suggs. Thompson upon them, to have a good trade to fall back upon, if in other adventures you are unfortunate. Poter the Great learnt a trade, and somenoblemen have placed their sons in machine shops. It will be a good men when our people lay aside their prejudices against mechanical labor, and when ever they have sons who manifest a gentus iont establishment under the tutilage of some master of his trade. Any rational character, would rather thrive as an artisan than starve as a professional parasite. An industrious honest man 'merits the respect of every citiz n, whether he work at the forge or the printer's stand, and what Is true, he will received from every well

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On the other hand, nations fall where ing been removed, natural ornation that the Judges are unjust, because there is nothing prisoners were proposing to make their es-(with an impure Judiciary) that the multi-cape. He and Sheriff Lee visited the jail But nations do not bell which are treated and scarcined for, so than tools which they suspected were concated. They found a tism; too much used to justice and two longer wrench, a laste and some wire. On muck used to be don, to care for that life | Sunday evening about sundows Mr. Temple, opened the dear of the cell in which five prisoners were confined. They rushed snottenty upon him before he could use his gro.) some months ago near the depot, but is sentence of death had been commuted to imprisonment for life by the Governor attention to the other prisoners, and knock ered soon, when erasning his ill shack tringe in any such "Buncombe" talk, when he has be "waded in and soon cleared out the which was devoted to notes of his studies party, thereby teleasing the acting failer. Mr. Temple is severely scratched about the as he informs us, the preservation of his life, to the courage and tidelity of Levi Pope. Pope is under sentence to the Penitentiary, but his case furnisher an excellent opportunity for Executive elemency. We tope it will be exercised. Willis succeded n escaping, but was quickly over taken and n escaping, ou. re committed to jail.

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We must decline the proposition, and for three reasons, either of which is entirely satisfactory to us. 1. The party ordering the tickets refers us to the Hands for our for handleraft, to place them in some excel- pay. "That can't be did." We can't quite stand that sort of security. 3. The "Managets" seen to be of the juvenile sant- and man, with the elements mixed right in his below we commit them to the duties of the ball room we would at heast like to have the consent of their mothers, +3. The post mark is not Chapel Hill. Honce, we fear a

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THE MEETINGERS.

Dr. Marchell was in-local a man to be

titiow due no bear, when your no as testor count counciling to reper observation All his life he was a man of indicase no tively, which diffused about the agh many dell rent changes. He was an Ambition man, and ambitious of the east forage. He yer desired to be foreness, and would the entirence was felt and nestrowledged. In his author he was, so to speak, givedy of a formation. Nothing came maiss to his capacious intellect. He read not only all that he could read on the subjects, direct or indirectly connected with his Professor men of culture in either the literary or not either an appreciative listener, or an called "a walking Encyclopedia," and it was common to say, "ask Dr. Mitchell," as begiever and time wanted information on a rary Generallical, or Historical, or Science

Partit 1856, 1fr. A itchell held the Professor-hip of Mathematics and Natural Philos At this period the standard mathematical attainment began to be con-solerably elevated in the University. Dr. Hospir says that such hard things as the Discussival and Integral Calculus were not cord of when he was a student, and di not cross the Rosnok - till about 1818, when bayesus. "All things were fashioned after the model of the Scottish Universities, by Dr. Withersperon. If this were the case, it would seem to account for the small quan tum of instruction provided at Chapel Hill if Dr. John on spoke the truth when be said of Scottish education, that "there everybody got a monthful, but nobody got a belly full."

In 1826, Dr. Olmstead baying accepted a situation at Yale College, Dr. Mitchell was transferred to his chair of Chemistry, Goology and Mineralogy, leaving the mailtematreal department to be filled by Dr. Puillipwho was crossing the Atlantic from Eng land, to settle in New York, about the time when Dr. Mitchell came to North Caroling. By different rouds, and from widely distant starting points, are men brought to be con-

contrated on one great work. HOW HE WEST TO WORK Those of as who remember Dr. Mitchell nost in the last fifteen or twenty years of his life, remember him chiefly by his activity in a most every department of business in and around the University. He was the College Burear and kept the accounts of some four humbred young men. He was one of the regular preschers in the College Chapel, and Paster in connection with Dr Phillips of the Preabylerian church. He Town Commissioners or its Magastrate of olice. He acted as Justice of the Peace. And with all those never omitted a collecte lufy, or relaxed in his unceasing vigilation and parental oversight of the students.-His figure fills much the largest space on the canvass in any picture of Chapel Hill life for many years. He was always busy, doing heartily. And he loved to help No one ever went to Dr. Mitchell and asked for anyhing that he had it in his power to give, and went away disappointed; whether it was a poor widow who wanted a load of wood, or a neighbor who wanted his farm surveyed, or a brother screant with some prestion about the Alpine growth of the Black Moontain, But in arly years he was a close student. I have seen a blank Ledger, among the many left

was written in French and lays down a fun of study for each wook. So many surs to Mathematics, so many to Latin and Greek, so much to History, at much to Hebrew, so much to the Spanish language and to Botany. 'Till such an hour, 'I call ed louch one look of heller lettren?

HIS RAMBLES, The pursuit of Natural Science had al ways a peculiar charm for Dr. Mitchell With a mind so righty stored as his, and Bet receptine, he could not walk fifty yards into the woods without seeing filty objects of interest and study. From his first are rival at Chapel Hill his pedestrian excur sions into the surrounding country were constant. The above mentioned ledger was tutt of notes of these excursions which extended, through years-gradually widen ing in their scope and aims, leading hon all over the State from the mark of her seashore counties to the coal mines of Dien River, and, finally, to his fearful death in onder wild gorge of the Black Mountain, Not a stream, or hill, or valley for miles ound Chapel Hill that he was not iamiliar with; not a tree or shrub, or flower, or grass, or moss that he did not know and ove. He chronicled his walks over Major Henderson's faim, over Kittrell's, over Mor ritts- over . Taylor's. Names that now whiten only taint ochoes round Chanel Hill. By such a rock, in such a field is a plant that he must identity. By Scott's Hole, near the willows, is a Cover that he must watch, March 29, 1831, he fin's yellow sasmine in bloom in Mrs. Hooper's parlen, and "in great abundance on the creek low Merritt's mill," (now Parefor's) ing 30, 1921, occurs this note that he had that day found the last of the twelve varieties of oak that are within two,miles of the University—then follow a list of the oute, and notes of their situation. He was c days. In the third work of April, 1824. (when Byron lay dyingrat Minsolonghi) he begins a new Diary of Mosses, and hunta the Links Dypassa through a dozen auscholar's disclain of taking anything at econd-hand.

Such pages are diversified with "Hints, for the good instruction of the class", or "Points to be meditated respecting the nature of light." Many a geneal tramp sid-biacleans take with him, and doubtless many a joke good, bad, and batherens,

For the S utinel. even endure an atrocious one, provided the Asheville, under the white flag, but he also UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLL.

The companied on a goological excursion by some way ingenious youths, our well bus loved Z bulon Vance whose propensity per situation. Officer wheeled he command joking even then gave his friends anxiety.

As years rulled on, Dr. Mitchell's work and his reputation advanced together, till at the time of his immented death in 1857. suppose no man in the State was more widely known or more revered. It is an have such an officer at work on it for forty mara. His influence for good was incalculable. At the commencement immediately his death the Rt. Rev. Bishop Otey, of Transessee, was delivering the ad-dress before the Alumni, and turned to Dr. Mitchelian the stage in the Chapel, paying glowing and generous tribute fo the share he had taken in ferming his char acter when at College, ascerbing to Dr. Mitchell's influence and thoughthp, under God, all that he bimself had ever accomplished in life. Such an incident is one of the teacher's few rewards in this life,

ASBEVILLE, N. C.

The not thesent and observing correspendent of the Wilmington Journal, Dr. J. B. Parcell, or a recent letter, burnishes that paner with some interesting facts and observations of a part of which we propose to avail ourself. In a stales queut number we propose extending our quolations. Speaking of the Tentransvine of Ashe ville, Dr. Purcell remarks:

"By well anthroticated accords its mesbest was last summer 74 degrees. It was hardy I degree higher than that of St. Paul. In winter it is 22 degrees warmer than the latter. Its warmer summer seldom if ever reaches Sh degrees F. It is and that of two bundred and eighty-siz points at which the temperature was no "False main the feeder voice that only a complete that of two bundred and eighty-siz points at which the temperature was no "False main the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote, and the feeder voice that only a subding langour with an antidote. points at which the temperature was no need cust of the Recky Mountains, three only are reported to have had a maximum of heat as low as Asheville. Tois tactalone ought to command attention, and espect ally so the attention of those who seek emporate homes in the embrace of the Rocky Mountain range.

Concerning the Grape Courtes be save. "Though this is one of the best grape coun" tries, the vine is not cultivated. It grows wild everywhere, and of every kind. General Martin very kindly showed me nine haracter. I tasted all, Some had a little too much of the latter principle, but time will overcome that. One had a flavor not unlike the Scuppernong. The Catawba is peculiar to this country. The hifly slopes of the French Broad will be ere long cloth ed with vineyards. Emigration is descred.
It along is required. The settlers will blast out the rocks, and will build terraces, and their dwellings from them. The Railroad will run for many miles in the valley of this river, and exhibit on either side scenes among the most picture-que of the uni

The following observations upon cheese making are useful and suggestive:

"Besides this initiation to the pressing of the vine, we have also that of cheese mak-"The Elk Mountain Cheese Factory ing. egan its existence last Spring, and made to drat cheese April 28th, 1868. I ent some of this, and found it as palatable as any I saw in your city. The last made was n December, 1868, The company milked during the season about one hundred and seventy five cows. Up to November they made twenty five thousand pounds of charge. They made three sizes, with coraspending prices. First at twenty central Scratht at twenty-five. cuts per pound. From twelve to fitteen cows were lost during the Winter. This was mainly because the cattle had to be wintered out, and proper attention was not Next Winter the company will attend to this matter, and there will he no such loss. Recently seven have been lost by getting into a quaggy bottom, from which, being heavy with calf, they were Recently seven have been gunboat Volture. numble to come. In experimenting, longer have to be entertained. Cheese making here is an experiment. But it is likewise a Cheese making success. The average cost of cows is a litthan twenty one dollars. Land may be bought for one dollar up to ten per acre. Labox is not dear. It can be produced for ten to fifteen dollars per month. ne people are not in the habit of winters ng their stock. They will have to do this when lately proceeding by railway to I they with to succeed in herd raising, or Odessa, had a narrow ascape from destrucin cheese making. The company's larm, tion. The imperial train contained besides where this factory is located, is almost six the Prince, the Reglish Ambassalor, Lady miles from Asheville. It consists of one thousand five hundred seres. About eight thousand five hundred acres. About eight distinction. It had just passed at full hundred is in grass. These eight hundred apsed over the bridge of Seins, between cost ten dollars per acre. The other seven Koursk and Kiew, when the whole strucwere added. This property belonged originally to Mr. Woodin. He started the enterprise. Two Summers since he was in New York, saw Governor Sevincer, who took him to some of those in which he is interested and from him he got the idea.

Two more choese factories will commence this year. One as far from the town as the "Elk Mountain Factory." The other on the Swanasoa, about two miles from tows. This will be known as the "Swanasoa." Cheese Factory." I understand it will be established on the Northern principlevery man who sends in milk fro rounding region is interested. He will get cheese at the end of the season in propor-No ice is needed here in the making of theese. The Springs are corl, and the not warmer, Summer, you see, is not warmer, nor as warm, as is New York, where it is so extensively manufactured. As good choses can be made here as in any part of the States. It will not say that it can be made cheaper. It will be made much cheaper than it is at present. The grazing is good. The bind needs plenty of cultivation." Here is a war reminiscence that is char-

actoristic to say the least; "A hoults has one interesting tack of the

war about it, and I nave it from the stap of one who was a prime actor on that stage in this vicinity. While the truce was existing between Johnston and Sherman, General Martin was commanding the passage of the Swamanon. The Federal General Gillem was at the other side, and being out of provisious he wanted to join has command in 'Och,' said Pat,' and these l'it be after many a joke; good, bad, and harbertes. Tenerates. Both Generals recognized the dying by old age in my lead of Dr. Richard's Incident and successful in the district of Dr. Richard's Incident and successful in the district of the district o

next day on the place, clinized and canasked the Docum with affected concern or turned it together with its notice defeater coming to the reins of Barbon's Mill, whethcoming to the rose of Barbon's Mill, whether the considered "this old mill to be worth a start "Carry him right off," cried the Down.

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Water or

I would not if I could cade my past.
The for meaning frature in a triank I
My pant, he where I have never to thank
For all the faiths and follow drat and list.
I would not contained the lot occurs.
Or hard to contain the lot occurs.
Or hard to contain the lot occurs.
Or break by feasing my perpetual fast.
I would not if I suged. Let mitch more dear
in one remembrance than a hundred joya.
More than a thoround hope in jubiles;
Dearer the mains of one bearful roses
That indergotten calls and calls to me.
"Follow me bore, rise up, and follow hare."

81, Vital suckest them for to the anknown land? In hipe I follow loy gore on before,
In hipe I follow loy gore on before,
In hope and fear persistent more and more,
As the dry desert lengthron out its sand.
Whilst day and night I carry in my hand
The golden key fumps the golden door Of golden bonne; yet mine eye weepeth sore

And who is this that voiled doth walk with th Lo this is Love that walkoth at my right;

To softsame home joys as the haid of light. Weeping then walks at with him; weepath he?-rione solding weep, some weep and make goo sound. 111.

A dynamess of a glory glummers here.
Then vaits and distance from the space remote,
A faintest for eibration of a cone.
Searches to us and mome to bring us near,
January our face to give with braver choor,

PERSONAL

12 march 5/7 (1910) A Cincinnati woman endorsed on her tax return, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Prince Gorischakoff has contracted for 00,000 guns to be delivered with as little delay as possible.

Mr. Blanchard Jerrold is to start an English daily paper in Paris, to be called the Continent,

is home, in Oxford, Miss., on Saturday evening last. Brownlow's Knoxville Whid favors De Witt C. Senter for Governor, in opposition

The Hop Jacob Thompson arrived at

a Stoken Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, is responsible for the following paragraph:

"The scallawaga can have no pleasure in living, and their only consolation in dying will be that their friend Satan will not

eave them out in the cold." Victor Hugo is quarrelling with Lamar-tine's heirs. They want to sell his letters

written to the poet, and he demands their return. A Western Radical paper apologizes for

Ashley's appointment by the remark that "surely the office shouldn't remain vacant, waiting for an honex man to turn up."

Prof. A. L. Perry, of Williams College, one of the airlest advocates of free trade in the country, has accepted an invistion of the Executive Committee of the American Freetrade League to become their advocate, and for six mooths from the 1st of July will devote himself exclusively to its work

Secretary Hamilton Fish lives in Robinon's house, opposite West Point, where Arnold heard of Andre's capture, and leav ing Washington at the climer table, kissed Mrs. Arnold and the child, and ran down to the river to embark on board the British

The Hop. John P. Hale, Minister to Spain, telegraphs Senator Summer by cable as follows: "The attack on me by Perry in his letter of March 2, is the documents to prove it, and in a few days will send them to you." It will be remembered that the letter above referred to charged that Hale had used his ministerial tranchise for commercial purposes.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, of Rus Buchanan, and several personages of hi ture fell in, and another train which fall ed, full of travellers, was precipitated into the river. The accident has cost the Minis-ter of Public Works his place,

Many young men are so improvident they can not keep any thing but late bours, Musical.—Is there any connection treeen a Venusical pitch" and a guitar ?

After Marriage,-"Henry, love, I wish on would throw ur me. I feel so dult," (A long pause and no reply.)

"Henry dear my foot's asleep."
"It is I Well, don't talk ; you might wake How to Prevent Gray Hairs - Keep your had shaved. Warranted not to fail.

Music in the finles. A clog share, If it wasn't for the looks, of the thin fresh paint would be a nulsance. As an

oder it is edious. Enter jury with verdict. "We find the prisone (an Irialman) guilty of murder in the first degree, and would recommend him to the elemency of the const."

The Judge, after pronouncing the death

"Faith, and you can't be in earnest," said

"Och," mid Pat, "and then Pil be dying by old age in my but,"