BUSSCRIPTION RATES. Copy Weskly Sention 6 months, Our copy free to getter up of Club of 10 and

ad upwaris. We supposed that General Grant and his supporters would regard the voice of the people on last Tuesday as a 'complete est of his administration. Every outrage he has committed upon the rights of States or the liberties of individuals every defeat he has sustained in his Foreign policy, Aprilding his disgraceful equential damages" feat with England and kis Santo Domingo project ; at rescallties perpetrated generally; his some of patronage, his sustaining bad corrupt men after he knew they were such, and his own debauched life,-al wherever Christian song and Christian these have born sustained and indorsed sentiment are loved and appreciated." by the American people by an overchaing and unprecedented response That the Administration will consider itself fully sustained in what it has don there can be of course no doubt : that it will regard itself as having a certe be a doubt, It | must fee that no enermity it may commit against wil liberty or a pure morality will be distanteful to a majority of the American people. Armed now by such an indorseit, and knowing how little the people of the North care for Constitutional like orty or for the crimes that have been comnitted or that may be committed against the South, Grant may now carry out his

such an atmosphere and not die, then she must have a vitality that can dely all langers and even death. That our readers may see what Radical Northern papers think of the election, we

designs against the Southern people with

a higher hand than ever, and he may

make swifter inreads upon the liberties of

the whole people, of every section, than fistingulahed his first term. He will

have a Congress more obsequious and

possibly more venal, than the last to fur

ther his plans; a Congress in which his

oger. What then can the lovers of

stry expect from such an Administra

virtuous plant could spring from soah a noxious soil, it would indeed be marvel-

lous. If the nymph, Liberty, could breathe

acked by such a Congress ! If any

will be numerically much

ollate a few extracts: It is a grand triumph of principle, rebuke to the slanderers who have maligned femeral Grant, and a verdict of guilty against those discontented spirits who hoped to rise to unincore by pulling the Republican party down. All the schemes of our opponents have come to naught, all their false/hoods and misrapresentations have recorded upon their heads, and the people have asserted in tones not to be misundarshood that the Democratic party, under whatever guise it may appear, will be rebacked by the suffrages of a free propie.

GRANT'S POLICY FOUND GOOD AND SUPPL

From the Philadelphia Inquirer (Adm.)
The popular verdict has been dutivered, with pseuliar force, in favor of Gen. Grant and in opposition to Mr. Greeley. The former's policy has been practical exemp lifeation, and of labor duciared yeaterday, by their votes, that they found it good and sufficient. Gen. Grant has made a record as President with which the country is satisfied, and, before that, he had made a record as a solidir, of which every have found as a record as a solidir, of which every American citizen was praws, and which every one felt it would be ungrateful to forget or ignore. Gratifude and interest, for ence, went hand in hand to reward a sted public servant. SIUMPH OF BUNESTY AND VIRTU

Fermy the DiseaseN. Y.) Herald (Adm.) indersement of the present Ada ng. It is not only a triumph of ty and virtue over misrepresentation, ir, and abuse, but a vindication of nder, and abuse, but a vindication of principles of popular government, wing that no arts of the exemp can wive the great majority of intelligent ame, and that they have the patriotism i discrimination necessary to preserve institutions inherited from Washingand his compatriots. It is another maph of Union and good government with heats of anarchy and hate, who, ler the pretense of reconciliation, aim-to reopen all the issues settled by the rand whose triumph would have enwar, and whose triumph would have en-sailed upon us long years of bitter strug-gle, is not another civil war and the final line clusters of the Union.

"Remote Results," "More Music," "M Name," "Faith and Resea," "The Seeing Heart," and "The Luli of Eternity.

The poem entitled "Threefold Praise"

WHAT GRANT WILL DOS-

a yesterday we referred to what we could scarcely expect any change is his policy towards the South. Here is what on Cameron said on Thursday before the election at Lancaster, Pennsylvania He gave his friends to understand that his influence with the President would ne uninterrupted. He said :

tinup to rely upon and counsel with men whom he had trusted in the of the remarkable poem, full of sublime troth and harmony, called "Fuith and in time to and beaut matter you that is no dauger of their being inter-

With such a council as Murton, Came Conkiller, Board Butler, what can the selly? You can always judge a hear y the company be keeps, is a housely at time adopt.

write occasionally upon other topics. And now let us ask you, if you have mot with a dainty little volume of poems, in green and gold, bearing the above title, and ritten by a most gifted Eoglish lady, Frances Ridley Havergal ! If you have not, then permit us to advise you, and forthwith go or send to Mr. Alfred Wilisms' book-store, and purchase this de lightful little volume. It is really a beautiful collection of religious poems-alto gether the sweetest in the language, as far as our reading goes, unless we except Keblo's "Christian Year."

We feel estisfied that any one who can distinguish between the tawdry millinery and "elip-shed twaddle" at many popular verse makers and the fine poetic feeling rythmical hormony, and elevated thoughts of genuine inspiration, will be delighted with many of the poems in this collection. Miss Havergal is indeed "poet-born," We do not exaggerate when we give her credit for grace of expression admirable taste, a finely attuned ear for musical cadence and sustained sythmus, a sympathetic, acutely strung organization, an imagination ebul lient but chastened and restrained, and a deep, pure, devotional spirit in love with all these endowments is apparent in every poem. Of course there are some poems binds them together in loving harmony. They have been greatly and deservedly raised at home, beyond the ocean, and hey ought to meet with a "warm welcom

(London "Morning Advertiser.") We would like to copy a fall co the gems that are scattered profusely through the volume, Our space, however, is limited, and we remember that not many people in these prosaic uine sort. Pinchbeek now a-days quite as often passes current as pure gold. Martin Tupper has many more hearty and appreciative admirers than Aifred Tennyson and Robert Browning.

We must give a few specimens of he satiful "Ministry "of Song," but so inding are her riches, we scargely know which to choose. Where aimost all is poetry-pure and unmixed-it is difficult to select,

The "Probade" is very beautiful, Here-

Where drooping leaf and thirsty flower in lonely valleys grow; And often by its shady course to pilgrim hearts be bright; dending with the broad, bright stream of sanctited endeavor, Till, bis Ged's glory be its occur home, the end it

We copy a few lines from the poem which gives the name to the yolume :

filing in the deepening twilight, When the shadow of eve is nigh and her purple and golden pinton Fold o'er the western .ky." The entire poem is very charming

its simple, yet exquisite melody.

We turn to the third poem, "Our Hidden Leaves," but know not which stanzas to select and which to omit, for all are very beautiful. We despair, so we must retail them entire them entire them. arly day.

How terse and yet how tender are the

concluding stanzas of "My Sweet Wood-ruff"—a perfect gom :

There was apring sunshine in my eyes, I had such joy in finding you So full of all I love sod prize, to dear and true.

I have no words to breathe the praise Which now for this 'good gift' I owe; A wordlers authem I must raise, But He will know.

With hundreds of bright thoughts scat-tered perds from which to draw, we must close our brief citations with a few stanzes gathered at random from a poem of very rare excellence called "Misunder-

"Who would guess what fragrance lingers In verticen's juste green show! Press the leaflet in your flugers, All its awestones you will know."

"Perhaps the heart you meet so coldy Burns with deepest lava glow; Whatly place the crust, and boldly, And a fervid stream shall flow."

"Silence is no certain token
That no secret grief is there;
Sorrow which is never spoken
Is the heaviest load to bear.

Seldom can the heart be lonely, If it seek a lonellor still, left-forgetting, seeking only Emptier cups of love to ill."

e few specimens we have culled, will aduce you to procure the books. We night mention a dozen or twenty poems that have greatly pleased us. In addition to those already referred to, we men tion as specially beautiful and abounding in poetic images, the poems entitled "Wounded," "Peace," "Auntics Lessens," "No Thorn Without a Rose," "Yesterday, To-day and Forever," "The Right Way," "Remote Results," "More Music," "My Name," "Faith and Rosson," "The Seeing

The poem entitled "Threefold Praise is truly aublime—an almost inspired utterance. It is one of the most remarkable poems we are acquainted with. If you ght expect from Grant. We said we think this exaggerated praise, read the

There are others perhaps equally as pleasing and impressive. We can assure our readers that the volume thus comnended is worthy of it. It is really a volume of very rich poetle, and religious thought "of imagination all compact." rant will be re-cleated, and he will We close our notice with the last stanza

"Faith is the beide that stands enrobed In white and pure array, Renest, the handmaid who may share The gladness of the day. Faith leads the way, and Resson issues To follow in her train." Till, stup by step the good is reached, And doubt is giorsons gain."

The volume is published by DeWitt C. Lant & Co. New York, Price \$1.50.

BRIEF NOTES

Smelfungus; "Raised by fortune to a that Grant's supporters would run him in ridiculous visibility,"

General George G. Meade, a Federal General, whose death has already been anonneed, was born at Cadiz, Spain, his arents sojourning at the time in that untry. They were Philadelphians.

Quaint old Quarles, who has left many mirable sayings, wrote this: "If you desire to be magnanimous undertake nothing rashly; fear nothing but infamy; dare anything but injury; the measure of magnanimity is neither to be rush nor timorous." We wish Grant would study

The Tribune refers editorially to a re port of the Oldest Living Voter being in Carverton, Luzerne county, N. C. This wonderful man is named Matthew Phonix and is 106 years old. Mr. Phomix, we are sorry to say, is a myth, as there is no such county, in N. C. as Luserne, and therefore not having a " local babitation ' he is scarcely entitled to "a name."

Gen. G. B. McClellan, who is Engineer in-Chief of the Department of Docks in nature and nature's God. More or less of Philadelphia, has asked that his salary be reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000. We would like to see Smelfungus follow this that are more tender and besutiful than excellent example and ask the Legislature others, but through them all there runs an to cut down his salary to \$2,500. The pistakable golden thread of poesy that times are hard, the people are poor, and ably on much less.

Spain professes to be well satisfied with yet Spain cannot subdue the insurgents and end the rebellion. Grant is well satisfied at his recent victory, but he cannot heal the wounds of the nation or restore presperity to the desolated fields and wasted fortunes of the people of the times really relish poetry of the most gen- South. The value of land under Radical rule in the South has fallen from twelve has been named after her. hundred millions of dollars to five hundred and sixty millions. The hug of radicelism is worse than the hug of a boaconstrictor-it is death intensified.

We have already referred to the contest National Legislature, and the action of Kaiser William. The Upper House is made up of Princes and peers of different kinds. The Chamber of Deputies, as its name would indicate, is composed of repthe veto power. The fight between the two houses turns upon the action of the principles of local self-government, and to extend municipal privileges. This has been resisted by the Upper House. Wilium has taken sides with the Delegates, and has prorogued the Diet, ordering an appeal to the people at a new election. In the meantime, he has created a large number of peers who will vote as he wishes. By them William will subdue and control the old peers, many of whom are princes. He merely uses the people to break refractory spirits. Grant understands that well enough, but be may learn a lesson or two from Kaiser Wil- Miller is in preparation liam and his great man Bismarck, if he is Still another history of Maximilian has not too " wooden headed " tyranny from a crowned head.

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN.

We of the South have always appreciofed the great abilities of this remarkable man. Both as a lawyer, as a member of of State during our Confederate days, he exhibited very marked ability. After the war he went to England, and in seven years has achieved a great reputation smoog English lawyers. At the instance We trust there are none of Mr. Benjamin's former co-patriots and competitors in the courts of the United States who will not rejoice to hear that their comrade has achieved success in his new career, and is once more restored to a position not unworthy of his talents and industry.

. The victory he has achieved is due to no favor or interest, but purely and sim-ply to his unquestionable superiority as an English lawyer, after but soven years spent in England.

The principles upon which the Liberal ampaign has been fought are now imper-hable, and it can not but be that there is patrictism, enough in the hearts of the people for their ultimate establishment. The campaign has fully demonstrated the feasibility of the union of the patrictic men of both the old political parties for the maintenance of constitutional governthe maintenance of constitutional govern-ment and liberty, and as already many of the ablest and purest Enpublicans are co-operating with the Democracy so it is quite certain that ere long thousands on thousands who vote egainst Mr. Greeley to day will see that it is their duty to sup-

Alfred J. Morrison; Esq., newly elected to the Legislature from Lincoln county, was in town yesterday. He murits most honorable mention for the real which he displayed hi our cause in the recent canvass, and although quite young in years he is already distinguished for his patriotism and talenta.—Char. Course.

Our readers will remember that a lars before the election we published an editorial in which we undertook to show 1876 if re-elected now. Only read the tollowing from the Washington City corndence of the New York World :

These it is needless to repeat, save the fact perhaps that the President's strongest partisans are already promising to run nim for a third term, and to boast still further, if it were possible, that the Republican party is strong enough to give him a life tenure at the head of the gove nment.

Ole Bull has arrived, in New York from Liverpool

Lieut, Frederick Grant is ordered to join his regiment in Texas.

Prof. Lowell has taken winter quarters a the "Quartier Lutiu" of Paris, Gen. Logan's son, who is paymaster of the Yellowstone expeditition, was robbed of \$3,500 by highwaymen, while travel-ling in the Helena and Ogden stoge-coach

Alphonse Karr, it is said, keeps in his study the skull of a weman was the lady of his love. The Grand Vizier of Turkey has volucarily reduced his own salary from \$200;

000 to \$40,000. One of the first places visited by Victor immanuel upon his return to Naples, was be circus. The King has an especial reakness for horses, horsesnee, and not

infrequently for barsesomen as well. Mrs. Parton, for many years, was in the thit of substituting, for a monogram on her writing paper, a dainty little fern leaf times are hard, the people are poor, and every part nicely pressed and transferred we think Smelfungus could afford to board to the paper. Her friends, in double rest that sum. Hefter people live comforter well-loved nom de plume, offin a beautiful bunch of forms, mingled with autumn leaves ? "

Mr. Wm. Blackmore, the distinguished the campaign in Cuba. Just so. And founder of the museum which bears his from a lengthy visit to the Upper stone, bringing with him a great number of photographs of Indians of the regions visited. Mrs. Blackmore ac ompanied him from England, but died Montana in August, where a monument and chapel are to be creeted over her re mains. A mountain in the Yellowstone

Paul B. du Chailin has just returned om his explorations in Sweden and Norway, with numerous beautiful photographs of the most remarkable objects of interest in that region, and a large amount of mat-ter for his book and lectures. He proposes to return to Sweden and Norway again this winter, in order to complete his n Prussia between the two Houses of the studies smid the arctic regions of those

Robert Dale Owen has contracted with furnish that magazine with his autob raphy, in monthly chapters, to begin escutatives of the people. The King has far as Godwin author of "Political Justice" and finaliand of Mary Wolstonecraft, Mrs. he veto power. The fight between the wo houses turns upon the action of the beparies in passing a bill to entage the beparies of local self-government, and pextend municipal privileges. This has been extend municipal privileges. grandfather, who was a partner in very earliest cotton spinning with Sir Richard Arkwright, and, of course, to his father's entire public life.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

The list of American novels and

"Lives of the Clergy of New York and Brooklyn," is by J. Alexander Patton A new volume of poems by Josquin

appeared in London by W. H. Chinoweth, published in December.

pire will be issued next spring. By Jean Lemoine, Parisian journalist, a life of Eugene Sue, the novelist, 2

man. Both as a lawyer, as a member of the United States Senate and as Secretary Beecher: "The New Yorkers keep sepet clergyman, whose doings are as carefully chronicled by their journals as those of royalists are by the court circular. It must be added that they are often original enough to deserve being recorded."

Geo. P. Philes, a'new name in literature of Lord Chancellor, Hathaway, he has been raised to the rank of Queen's Counsel, the leaders of the English bar. Read the following from the London Standard: 1493 to the present time. The title leads us to look for a work of real value Mrs. Charles Wallace, the wife of a well-

known merchant in Richmond, has lately taken hold of the "Old Dominion Magahowever, far below that which he might have held, and did hold once in his native land. Benjamin is now an old man, but as an Enghah barrister he is probably the youngest that ever appeared hi a silk gown.

Agw Yong, Nov. 6.—The Tribune will to morrow publish the following:

A Gurd.—The undersigned resumes the editorship of the Tribune, which he reliaquished in embarking in another line of business six months ago. Henceforth it shall be his endeavor to make this a thoroughly independent journal, treating all parties and political movements with ju-A QUESTION OF TIME.

The Louisville "Courier-Journal" of the 5th holds this language which appears to us to be true:

"The triumph of Liberalism over Republication is now only a question of time. The long uninterrupted march of the Radicals towards centralization and despotism is effectually checked. Our cause of the newness of the Liberal organization and the power and corruptions of the administration, but, if such is the for the present, he remits it. Since he cause of the newness of the Liberal organization and the power and corruptions of the administration, but, if such is the case, we will at least have the consolation of looking forward to assured victory in 1576, and to a Congress redeemed and regenerated before that time.

The case of the newness of the Liberal organization and to them, for the present, he remits it. Since he never will again be a candidate for any office, and is not in full accord with either to divided the country, he will be able had will endeavor to give wider and steadier will endeavor to give will endeavor to give will endeavor to give will be a candidate for any office, and to a condition of the properties will be a candidate for any office. regard to the progress of science, industry, and useful arts than a partisan jour nal can do; and he will not be provoked to includence in those bitter personalities which are the recognized bane of journalism. Bustained by a generous public, he will do his best to make the Tribuse a power in the broader field it now contemplates as when human freedom was in tisanstup. HOR ICE GREELEY.

New York, November 6, 1872.

Yesterday evening, about 7 o'clock, a difficulty originated at the house of, oos Needham Arp, colored, residing at the mouth of Thompson's Alley, on Krunswick street, North of the Wilmington and Wesdon Railroad, between two colored women named, respectively, Emma Arp and Della Robinson, during which the latter seized a stick of wood and dealt the former several severe and dangerous blows on the head and face with it.—Wil. Stor.

Of the Vote for Godernor at the Electic held on the first day of August, 1839. T H E

Governor. Prosident. COUNTIES

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Bescher; "The New Yorkers keep says

A London paper says of Henry Ward

Bescher; "The New Yorkers keep says

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Angue Justianness. It is distilled from Bankar of the linest quality, and the Ano
Bankar of the linest quality, and the Anourge, Fever and Ague.

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nd everything usually found in a first class true store.

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The attention of Flyncists is invited to me The eticulion of Physicis are invited to a large stock of Ellurs, and Fluid, and Sol Extracts. Respectfully WILLIAM SIMPSON.

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sof M. C. STRONACH: A P P L E 8
35 barrels Mountain Apples.
oct 22-42 W. C. STRONACH. P P L E 8

N 1 0 N 10 barrels Yellow and Red Onlons. oct 33-17 W. C. STRONACH.

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Turkish Prunes,
Assorted Foreign Nuts,
Fresh Cliron.
W. O. STRONACH. THESH COCOANUTS.

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In the Superior Court. B. F. Moore and others | Plaintiffs. W. A. Jeffries and M. B. Mordecai, Executrix of Geo W. Mordecai and others,

ETTINOER. ISSAIC (ETTINOER.

In pursuance of a decree made in the about to pursuance of a decree made in the above entitled action, I will sell at the Court-house door in the city of Raleigh, on the 23d day of November, 1873, the tract of land, on which J. Robert Jeffries, Reg., now seides, lying in the county's of Weke and Franklin, situate on undred (3,800) seres.
The tract has been divided into twenty lot

can be seen at the offices of Ston H. Rogers Esq., and Messes. Moore & Galling, attorney at law, Raleigh, N. C., and at the residence of William A. Jeffries in Franklin county.

J. Robert Jeffries and William A. Jeffries Esquires, will furnish any information which may be required, and will show over the premises any persons destring to inspect the land. prentises any persons desiring to hard-land.

The terms are; One third cash; the balance in twelve mouths, with interest from day of

MARGARET B. MORDECAL, set 11-tds

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On the 16th day of Nobember next, if not previously disposed of, I will offer for sale, at Wilder's Store the valuable and highly improved plantation lying in the fork of Neuse River and Crabiree Creek formerly owned by R B Seswell, Esq.

The land contains nine hundred acres of low grounds and uplands, is well wooded and watered, with a sufficient quantity cleared to work ten or twelve horses.

A more detailed description is nunceessary, as parties desiring to purchase will examine the land in person.

The land is capable of division into smaller tracts to sail purchasers.

Terms one-fourth cash, balance in one,-iwo and three years, with interest payable annually. Title retained until last payment.

For further particulars apply to the nudersigned or to the Overseer on the place.

HENRY MORDECAL, oct 8-5w

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