THE BOMBARDMENT OF MESSINA.

From the French Papers. We read in the Union : " We have received by Toulon letters dated the 14th which give hightful details of the events which preceded and followed the taking of Messina by the Neapolitan army. According to eye witnesses the war is not one of Christians, but a desperate struggle of cannibals. Insurgents of Messina roasted Neapolitan soldiers, and ate them !-This horrible feast is unfortunately not a fable; It preceded and called forth terrible reprisals. Is the world returning to the savage state !-The Neapolitans replied to these excesses by other excesses. The town, taken by assault, was given up to fire and pillage, to murder and violation. Letters are fitted with heartrending episodes. A population of eighty thousand souls is in flight or despair. Five thousand were received by the French man of war, the Hercule, two thousand by the Panama: it was impossi ble to receive more, and these unfortunates were packed spell mell. Many women and children died of sufficiation on board these ships. The Duchess de Noya, saved amidst a thoufloats from all forts."

A letter from Naples of the 10th, brought by the Pluton steamer to Toulon, says:

"The Neapolitan squadron, which is composed of twenty steamers, two frigates, and sev. eral gun-boats, were movied to the south of Messina, under protection of the batteries of the citadel, from the 1-1, and did not commence serious attack until the 3 l. To the well sustained fire from the citadel the forts commanding the town, which were in the hands of the nothing very decisive took place, the Neapolitan steamers cruising about and the caunon roaring. About five hundred Swiss landed on the beach, gained possession of a small redoubt at the entrance of the town, but they were driven out of it with a loss of sixty of their men killed. The small column nevertheless retired in good order. At this moment the enthusiasm of the Messinese became unrestrained, and their shouts of victory reached the ships in the roadstead. Several of their chiefs went on board the French ship Hercule, and their exa great number took refuge on board the French and English ships of war. In the morning of the 7th all order and confidence was at an end; doubt and uncertainty prevailed, and the cause of independence sank. A capitulation was proposed. Captain Nonay, of the Hercule, and Captain Robb, of the English steam frigate Bullder, hastened to offer their mediation, but were unable to bring General Filangiera, commander-in chief of the Neapolities, and the delcame more tremendous than on the preceding day. The army was landed, and the steamers ran into the port to support its operations. In a few more minutes the Neapolitans were in the town, and took possession of all the forts without having to fire a shot. On the 8 h the sting ceased, and all was calm. The country around presented the aspect of desolation, and several quarters of the town were on fire. A very large portion of the population-more than ten thousand persons of all ages and both sexes country. The pen refuses to trace the horrors delicate than that of an adviser. committed on both sides. There were actually acts of cannibalism; bodies were seen cut up into pieces, roasted, and eaten! All the Neapolitan army had landed and taken possession of Messina, which naturally becomes the basis of operations. We learn that the greater number of persons who had taken refuge on board the French and English ships at the moment of the taking of Messina have returned. Those who are most compromised, about two bundred in number, will be conveyed to other parts of Sicily. A telegraphic despatch from

the New York Tribune, has the following ac-

stated to have given in its submission."

count of the above events:

"The destruction of Messina is one of the most heroic, desperate, and bloody affairs that ever occurred in wars of independence. The Neopolitan forces bombarded the city for five days, and on the 5th and 6th of September at tempted to carry it by storm, but were repulsed. though the discharges from the citadel, which has throughout been held by the troops of Fethe 7th, with their city almost in roins, the be salutary. Messinese attempted to negotiate an armistice; but faithful to the spirit of the people, the lead which harshness by parents, well meant ers would not accept the conditions that the but misjudged, has maddened their chil-Neapolitan commander offered. On the 8th, dren and sent them abroad into the world the final assault took place; the majority of the inhabitants had left the city the night before, only the fighting men remained to resist to the last moment. The Sicilians held their positions most gallantly, and retreated fighting .-The Neapolitans entered the city, which was little more than at mass of ruins already. As its defenders withdrew from street to street, indomitable in the midst of their battered and smoking homes, they set fire to what was left undestroyed. Their antagonists followed them into a quarter of the city which had suffered the least in the bombardment, when suddenly a mighty explosion, like an earthquake, completed the rain, and buried in one destruction the remaining edifices of Messina and thousands of the incremaries of the tyrant. The city had been conquered, but in its stead the conquerors held only a blackened and worthless mass of de vastation.

were committed by some of the defenders of liberty which should not have stained so heroic a resistance. Wrought up to the extremest fanatical hatred of the assailants, a portion of the most ignorant class of the population mutilated the bodies of the fallen Neapolitans, carried their heads on pikes through the streets, and perpetrated other horrible excesses which at such a moment the authorities were unable to prevent. But these things, it should be remem. bered, were not the work of the people of Messing, but only of the worst part of them, and

bus in his possession its main fortress, but he and that if the fountain be turbid the will conquer it only by exterminating the inhabitants and devastating their fields and villages. Conquer them he cannot."

## From the Philadelphia Inquirer. THE KINDLY AND THE HARSH. THE TIME\_THE MANNER-AND THE SPIRIT.

"Time to me this truth bath taught. ('Tis truth that's worth revealing,) More offend from want of thought Than from any want of feeling-If advice we would convey There's a time we should convey it. If we've but a word to say,

There's a time in which to say it." Has the reader never noticed cases in which an individual with the best intentions has attempted to admonish an acquaintance or a child, and yet by harsh language, of a rash and petulant manner irritated and provoked, rather than soothed and reformed ? Some one has said that "in the minds of men, there is, always sand perils in a wretched fishing boat, was a- has been, and always will be, some differble to reach Naples. General Filangiera re- ence of opinion as to what is true-but mains master of the city. The Neapolitan flag every one knows and feels what is kind." Thus when an individual attempts to admonish or advise, the truth may be stated in direct and unequivocal terms; and yet because of the harshness of tone in which it is utterred, it may seem or sound like falsehood, or at least fail to touch. subdue and produce a proper impression. Let us bring the matter home to ourselves. Suppose that we had committed some er-

ror, had uttered some thoughtless word. besieged, answered but feebly. Until the 6 h had insulted or offended in some rash mo ment,—and suppose also, that a friend, an equal, knowing the fact, should come to us, and in the spirit of a censor and a superior, not to say a tyrant, should harshly reproach us and vehemently urge an apology. What, in all probability, would be the result? Our blood would rise, our passions would kindle, our prejudices would become excited, and thus the difficulty would be increased, rather than diminished or healed. And yet, the same ultation was so great that nothing less than a admonition conveyed to us in a kind and terrible conflict could be expected. During the affectionate manner, would at once soothe. 6th the cannonade became hotter and hotter .- satisfy and lead to a full and final adjust-The citadel kept up an incessant shower of ment. And so again, with parents and shells upon the city, making great ravages, and children. In the multitude of cases, a the least exasperated among the Messinese be- kind reproof will have far more effect gan to be discouraged, and the same evening than a harsh one; and for the very best reason, the heart can be moved more readily than the will

We have in the world many persons who are fond of giving advice to their friends-who seek out opportunities to volunteer counsel. Unfortunately, in too many cases, these advisers are impertinent as well as indiscreet. They interfere with matters in which they have no conegates from the Messinese, to an understand- cern, and in a spirit of euriosity rather ing. The cannonade which had for the mo- than of benevolence. They are apt to do ment been suspended, was resumed, and be- far more harm than good, for they are fond of scandal, and delight in exaggeration. "There is a time for all things," and there is a manner for all things .-Many offend " more from want of thought than of feeling." Their hearts are right, but their hands are wrong In attempt ing to soothe, they irritate. The very subjects they should avoid, they introduce. It they desire to conceal a matter, they are sure to disclose it by some abrupt or -sought rofuge on board the Hercule, Panagra, incautious expression, peculiar to themand Bolldog. Numerous families went into the selves. There is indeed no task more

Human nature is so constituted that many persons who are guilty of some error or weakness, fancy that it is a secret to all the rest of mankind. Thus, the drunkard in the early stage, may be seen gliding into some obscure hotel, as if the world knew nothing of his habit, and he would be extremely abashed to encounter a friend on his egress. And yet his very look may betray his infirmity to all who possess ordinary intelligence. Converse Messina of the 9th states that the fire, which with him too, and you will find him a had broken out in different parts of the town, steady advocate of temperance. He lahas been extinguished, that order has been re- bors under one of two illusions-either stored, and property respected. Meluzza is that he is not intemperate, and that there is no danger of his becoming so, or that A Paris letter of September 21, published in he has so managed the indulgence of his habit, that few even of his best friends District No. 1-Kenneth Rayner. know it. Talk to such a man in a harsh spirit-urge him with any degree of dictation to abandon his habit, and the chances are ten to one that he will get into a rage, deny that he is addicted to the vice in any degree whatever, and from that moment regard you as an enemy. But act discreetly, bide your time, seek for an dinand, were incessant and terrific, and were opportunity when his heart and his confiaided by the mortars and cannon of the fleet. dence are open, and then deal with him and the entrenehments without the walls. On gently and generously, and the effect will

We could refer to dozens of cases in reckless, embittered and desperate. And when once a parent's roof has been left under such circumstances, when the heart has been sourcd, and all the better feelings of the inexperienced nature into wormword and gall-who can wonder at fearful results? The young know but little of the world. They fancy that it is quite an easy thing to wrestle with and 'overcome its temptations and its trials .-They often misuoderstand and misconceive. They often regard as tyranny a policy meant for their good, and having its source in a lively interest for their permanent welfare. It is thus that they require, not only indulgence, but wise, cautions and kindly treatment. A word-a harsh word, has sometimes sent a sensi-"In this struggle I grieve to say that outrages tive son from the parental hearth and household-has induced him foolishly. blindly, madly to believe that he was hated at home, and has thus made him his

own worst enemy. Errors, too, admitted and serious errors. are sometimes punished too severely .-Blows are given where words would answer a better purpose. The body is struck at when the heart should be appealed to. When will the law of kindness be properly understood? When will men learn can shadow but not obscure the courage and to govern their own passions? When will persistance in spite of which they were van. the tongue be kept under proper subjecquished. The King of Naples may now be tion? When will parents remember that

able to conquer the whole of the island, as he their children look up to them as models, stream will be impure? When will KINDness be substituted for barshness, gentleness and persuasion for violence and pas-

" Oft unknowingly the tongue Touches on a cord so aching, That a word or accent wrong,

Pains the heart almost to breaking-Many a tear of wounded pride, Many a fault of human blindness Has been soothed or turned aside By a quiet voice of kindness."

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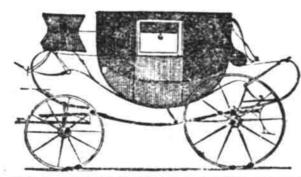
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Thompsonville, Rockingham County, June 30, 1848.

State of North Carolina--Iredell County George F. Davidson and Margaret Creswell, vs. David Creswell, Margaret Cummings and Isabella Cummings. Petition for sale of Real Estate.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, David Creswell. Margaret Cummings and Isabella Cummings, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered, by the Court, that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman for the space of six weeks, notifying the said defendants to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Iredell, at the Court House in Statesville, on the third Monday in November next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, or the same will be heard exparte as to them and a sale of the land decreed accordingly. Witness, J. F. Alexander, Clerk of our said Court

at office, in Statesville, this 19th Sept., 1848. [85 50] J. F. ALEXANDER, Clk.

TEACHER WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN well qualified to take charge of the District School, No. 25, can find employment the District School, No. 25, can find employment For Vice President of the United States, by applying to the undersigned. None other need apply Letters addressed to the undersigned at Salisbury, will meet with prompt attention.

> ENOCH E. PHILLIPS. PAUL MISENHAMER. October 5, 1848.

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OTICE-Is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature for a Charter of a Rail Road Company, from Charlotte to Salisbury. Salisbury, Oct. 4th, 1848.-5w22

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RANAWAY from the Subscriber when on his way from Morganton to this place, on Saturday last, a Negro Man slave, named SAM. The said slave is aged about 21 years, very black complexion, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height, stout and likely. He was purchased by me of Mr. W. F. McKesson, in Morganton, who purchased him of the estate of A. Copenning, of Burke county. He has no doubt made his way back to that county. The above reward of Twenty-five Dollars will be paid for his apprehension and confinement in any jail so that I can get him again, by making application to John I. Shaver, Esq., or to the subscriber. Salisbury, May 1, 1848. E. MYERS.

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