Then let us strive for pleasant words .-Let them ever be upon our lips, and we heaven.

ITEMS.

Memphis June 16. As far as ascertained, 85 cabin and 150 deck passengers, were rescued from the illfated steamer Pennsylvania, leaving 15 cabin and 80 deck passengers missing, and no doubt lost.

The Charlotte and South Carolina Pai anual dividenci of 2 12 per cent, on their capital stock, set aside a fund for the redemption of their bonds maturing in Janu-

W. N. Smith, Esquis to deliver the "Literary Address" before the students o 'Weslevan Female College,' Murfreesboro' N. Caon the 21st of July next. Rev. J. A. Duncan, of the Virginia Conference, will preach the annual sermon before the grad uating class on the Sabbath proceed-

If we estimate the solid yard of gold at ten millions of gollars which it is in round numbers, all the gold in the world might if welded together, be contained in a celler twenty feet square, and sixteen feet high

The Catholic Priest, Rev. Dr. Downey is on trial at Staunton, Va., for the murder of William Mullings. - The killing is

Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, paid ducat for each Turks nose that was brot. him. The number cut off is stated as high as 2000.

To second oldest paper in the United States, the Newport (R. I.) Mercury, adopted a new dress or June 12, its hundredth birthday.

Huldah Morrison, an inmate of the O bio Penitentiary, have voluntarily abstained from food for seven weeks,

Careless Words.

Oh, dear! exclaimed Nellie Martin, as she came in from school, and threw her tooks down on the table, I do think boaring school is the worst place in the

Why replied Mabel Lee, her room-mate I thought you liked it ever so much ; you said you did, vesterday.

Well I thought so, then, but I don't now for the girls are all the time making unkind remarks about me; and I mean to sit down now and write to my mother, and ask her if I may come home. }-

A slight smile spread over Mabel's countenance as she rejoined.

I suppose you never say anything against the other girle, do you?

No, indeed, not as they do I'm sure .-Why, if I said one-half as many things abont Gertrude Leland, as she does about ine. I should be ashamed to show my face anywhere.

Well Nellie, suppose you and I each take a piece of paper and write down every slanderous expression that we hear each other use this evening, and at nine o'clock compare our papers.

Well I am willing, but I don't believe we shall have auvthing to write, at an ; rate I guess your paper will be blank. If you would only try it with the girls in the next room, there would be some fun in it,

Take care, Nellie, or I shall have to

commence immediately. The evening wore away, and nine o'clock arrived. As soon as the first stroke of the bell was beard, Nellie pushed aside her books saying: Now Mabel, let me hear what you have to say; you must read first because you have the longest list. I rather think you have not much to night; it seems to me your pencil has done nothing but write all the evening.

done nothing but run, run, all the evening. In South Carolina, the bank of Charles' ly. But I must begin, or we shall not be in ton, the Exchange Bank of Columbia, bed in season. I have - let me see - one | and the Bank of Hamburg have resum two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine ed. ten, breeches of the ninth commandment -against you on my paper.

Not so many, I know, let me hear.

In the first place, when you opened your books to commence studying, you said you thought Miss Lane was the crossest teacher that ever lived, she gave such long and hard lessons.

Oh, yes, I remember that, but it is the s'nougest expression I have used, is it not.

We will see. Then you asked me if I intended to keep my two silent hours this evening : I told you no, not until to more row morning, upon that you called Mrs. - an unfeeling creature for res quiring us to keep them at all. Soon after that the fire needed some attention .- | age of 98 years.

for every living thing by which we are you went to the wood-box for some wood, surrounded can appreciate pleasant words and accidentally tore your dress on a nail They confer happiness even upon animals that was sticking on the inside of it. You and oft-times they are the most precious deciared that the next time you had a box gift which we could bestow upon our friend sent you from home, you hoped your brothand fellow-creatures. Perhaps they are er John would have nothing to do with sometimes the only treasure which we nailing it up; the little scamp,' I think was possess; if so, let us remember that the the epithet you used. You sat down to poor medicant at our gate is not insen | mend your dress, but could not find your sible to their power. Pleasant words - thimble; I reminded you that you lent it there is healing in them; they are balm to to Fannis yesterday, and you replied that the wounded heart; they are wat it upon you wished she had been at the bottom of angers flame; they are the delight of chil- the Red Sea before she came in here bordien, they encourage youth, they strength rowing your things. I could not help en manhood; the sooth old age; hey scat- smiling then, for I remembered that you ter blessings innumerable around and fill borrowed her's a week ago, and lost it, and nor breast with unaffoyed happiness .- - she was obliged to use your's instead .-About eight o'clock Sarah came in to ask you where the history lesson commenced shall find a reward upon earth and in you told her but no sooner had she left the room than you exclaimed : I hope shall never be accused of following her example; she lind better keep her ears open when the lesson is given out. I believe she always hears with her elbow. Our lamp went out a few minutes ago. You called the lady with whom we board a stingy old woman,' that could not afford to supply us with decent lamp-oil. Oh, Mabel! did I really say that?

It was entirely my fault, that the lamp did not burn well; for when I sealed my letter I played with my sealing wax until I had nearly covered the wick with it. Well, please don't read any more to me, for I am heartly ashamed of myself. In future I will try and keep a strict watch over my tongue, and over my thoughts, too, for I suppose I should not say any such things if I did not think them first.

As Mabel lay in bed that night, thinking over the events of the day, this verse came into her mind: "In the multitude of words there wanteth not sin; but he that refraineth his lips is wise,-

Congregationalist.

Same plodding genius has discovered while spending his own time, that the word Time itself, when artificially transposed or metagramatized, will form the following words: meti, emit, item. And, if the afore-named and its anagrams be placed in the following quadratic position, they will form what may be termed an anag-

Quaint and Curious.

rammatical plaindrome: TIME ITEM METI EMIT

This word Time, is the only word in the English language which can be thus arranged and the different transpositions These words in English, as well as in Latin, may be read either upward or down-

The English words time, item, meti and emit, (to send send forth,) are mentioned above; and of Latin ones (1) Time signifies -fear thou; (2) Item-finewise; (3) Meti -to be measured; (4) Emit-he buys.

Why Can Nobody Read Well-It very singular, that while everybody can read, nobody can read well. Perhaps the following court paragraphs will explain :

Not one gentleman in a hundred can read so as to please the ear, and send the words with gentle force to the heart and ments and the Guards :understanding. An indistinct utterance, whines, drones, pasal twangs, guttural notes hesitations, and other vices of elecution

with considerable execution, but cannot, read English passably. Yet reading is by far the more valuable accomplishment of

In most drawing rooms, if a thing is to that occasion. be read, it is discovered nobody can read; one has weak lungs, another gets hoarse,another chokes, another has an abominable us with your presence. sing-song, evidently a tradition of the way in which Watts' hymns were sung, when he was too young to understand them.

Another rumbles like a broad wheeled wagon; another has a way of reading which seems to proclaim that what is read is of no sort of consequence and had better not be attended to.

Why all this is, no one can say, unless it be that either the pulpit or the nursery, or the Sunday school, gives the style in these days.

The Bank of Yanceyville, and the Bank of Washington, it is stated, have And it strikes me that your tongue has resumed specie payment, in this State:

> CHARMS OF MATRIMONY .- A pleasant wife is a rainbow in the sky, when her husband's mind is tossed with storns and tempests.

Why are young ladies' affections always loubtful ? Because they are mis-givings.

The proprietors of the New Yo.k Journal of Commerce have bought the building in which they have their office, for \$100,000

The 58d planet, discovered by M. Lutheb n the fourth of April last, has been called Ca

Robert Gallup, a revolutionary hero, and the last survivor of the Fort Grisworld ma sacre, died in Grehenango county at the

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1858. MASONRY A UNIT.

Our attention has been called to the 'American Craftsman,' a small Masonic paper published in New York, in which it is announced that the split which took place in Masonry many years ago, by which there were formed two Grand Lodg, es of Masons, viz : the "Ancient York Masons," and the Free and Accepted Masons has been healed by the re-union of the two bodies, and the Fraternity is again a

The following card, received by us few days since explains itself.

STATESVILLE N. C. June 5 1858. SIR: -THE PEOPLE OF STATESVILLE have seen with pleasure the formal acceptance of their cordial Invitation to the EDU-CATIONAL ASSOCIATION of North Carolina to hold its next annual Meeting in their town,on the 7mm of July next-and they have appointed the undersigned a cil. Committee to tender to all the Delegates the Free Hospitalities of the Plan pointed to attend to the conveyance of Delegates from the terminus of Rail Road to this place and to provide for their comfort du-

O. GILLESPIE. J. W. STOCKTON. COMMITTEE. W. P. CALDWELL.

WHO ARE THEY?

We learn that our town has been nonored, the past week, by the soourn of several distinguished foreigners. Have their passports been duly examined by the proper authorities? In others words, we are informed been examined or have we a Board ton. called Commissioners?

NEW MAIL ROUTE.

Service will commence on the first of July ext, on a new Mail Route, running from Chap Asa Rigsbee P. M. Grove. Riggsbee's store

Bellevoir. Tho's Farrar, P. M Manly Snypes, P. M. Snypes'Store, White Cross, Orange Co. A. Durham P. M. to Chapel Hill.

3d OF OF JULY.

The Fourth of July falling on Sunday this heart staturday the 3.1 will be celebra a fine time, and hope to see all our country friends and many from a distance, on

The committee of arrangements are pushing their preparations on with a will, and we know everything will be arranged in the best style. Our County Military-the Orange Guards, have accepted the Committee's invitation to be present, and will be here in "all the pomp and circumstance Hill. of glorious war." This is one of the prettiest and best drilled companies in the State-or out of it, and we are justly proud of it. The following is the correspond ence between the Committee of arrange-

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. June 10th, 1858 DEAR SIR :- I am instructed by the Committee of arrangements for celebrat-

Many a lady can sing Italian songs ing the 3d of July next, as the Anniversa ry of American Independence, to extend an invitation to the Orange Guards, thro' 70n as their Captain, to participate in the celebration and share our hospitality on

Permit us, sir, to indulge the hope that you will accept the invitation and honor

Very Respectfully, J. R. HUTCHINS, CH'N'N

CAPT. PRIDE JONES,

Orange Guards, Hillsborough, N. C.

HILLSBORO, N.C. June 12, 1858. DEAR SIR :- At a meeting of the Or-

ange Guards, held as above -we, the undersigned, were appointed a Committee to accept, in behalf of the company, your cordial invitation, to be present with you at your celebration on the third day of Ju-

> Very Respectfully, THOMAS L COOLEY C. G. STRAYHORN Comm. J. W. WEBB.

J. R. HUTCHINS, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

Chapel Hill, N.C. A tall flag pole, bearing the glorieus stars and stripes, will be erected-a good dinner, free to "all the world and the rest of mankind," will be provided-a beautiful military display will take place. Two Declarations of Independence will be read -much powder will be burned -an elo. quent oration will be delivered-a fantastical dress parade will be held-and to wind up all and give the finishing touch to the day of pleasure, a beautiful display return to the Lodge in the same order as edness, the mother who cherished her so

of Fire Works will come off at night, and any reasonable person, we refer them to the Committee of arrangements who are apt at reconciling conflicting elements.

Above we have endeavored to foreshad. ow what may be expected on the never-tobe-forgotten Fourth, below we give the Programme in full:

PROGRAMME OF THE 4th OF JULY CELEBRATION

National Salute at Sunrise. At 9 o'clock the citizens will meet a Union Hotel, and parade in the follow-

ORDER OF PROCESSION. MUSIC.

Citizens and Stangers. Officers and Soldiers of the Revolution.

Officers and Soldiers of the War of

Mayor of the Town and Town Coun-

Teachers of Schools. Ex-Governors.

Orange Guarda Supreme

President of the University and Facul

Orator, Readers and Chaplain The Procession will form at 9 1-2 o'clock A. M., at 10 o'clock will march up Frank lin Streets to the College Chapel, arriving at the West gate the procession will halt open ranks, reverse the order and enter the Chapel at the North Door.

The exercises in the Chapel will be open ed by Prayer, after which the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence will be read that eight or ten colored persons by Dr. Thomas Vickets. The National have lately arrived, purporting to be. Declaration by L. M. Eure, to be followed free negroes. Have their papers by an oration by Mr. Stewart L. Johns-

Immediately after the exercises in the Chapel, the procession will move to the Grove, where a public dinner will be serve ed at one o'clock.

At 8 1.2 o'clock, precisely, there will be a grand display of Fire Works opposite The Ladies are especially invited to at-

tend the exercises at the Chapel and a the Display of Fire Works at night. The Marshals and Committee of Ar. rangements will preserve order and pro-

vide seats for the ladies. M. M. TROUP, CHIEF MARSHAL, W. H. McDane } Assessment mursauis. JOHN BOWIE. M. J. FRYE,

Merchants and other business men wil close their places of business, during the exercises of the day, we learn, that employees and all may enjoy the festivities of the occasion. There is a little six-pence spirit that sometimes obtains among business men on such occasions as this, but we hope and believe it has no place in Chapel

We are pleased to learn that the four Sunday Schools of our town are making ar rangements to participate in the Celebraiton of Saturday next, by procession, ad. dresses, &c. The pupils will meet at the respective Churches at 3 o'clock, we are

MASONIC CELEBRATION AT HILLS BOROUGH

EAGLE LODGE, No. 71 - Ancient York Masons, Hillsboro', celebrated the anniversary of St. John the Baptist, on Thursday last, the 24th instant, by a public Procession, Oration, and other appropriate cere-

The following was the Programme of Lodge will meet in the Lodge Room at

9 o'clock, A. M. Pocession will form in the following order: Tyler, with a drawn sword.

Musicians. Stewards, with white rods. Entered Apprentices. Fellow Crafts. Master Masons.

Stewards, with white rods. Junior and Senior Deacons, Esgie Secretary and Treasury Eagle Lodge.

Past Wardens. Senior and Junior Wardens, Eagle

Mark Masters. Past Masters. Most Excellent Masters. Royal Arch Masons Masters of Lodges,

Oldest Member of Eagle Lodge carrying the Holy Writings on a black cush

Master of Eagle Lodge, and Orator. The procession will march to Mr. David Park's yard. On arriving at the gate, the procession will halt, open to the right and left, and proceed to the stand in reverse order.

Prayer by the Rev. Bro. Thomas Lynch. ANTHEM. Music-"Auld Lang Syne." Oration by the Rev. Bro. J. P. Simp-

Prayer, by the Chaplain.

bove. On arriving at the gate the pro- fondly, alone seemed to understand if all that is not Programme enough, for cession will halt, open right and left, and enter in reverse order.

THOMAS J. STRAYHORN.

CHIEF MARSHAL. THOMAS WEBB. JOHN M. WOLFE. Assistant WM. C. ROBERTS, Marshals. WM: B. LYNCH.

We presume there were at least a hun-

dred Masons in procession, making quite an imposing appearance, from the plain, unassuming white apron of the "Entered Apprentice," to the gorgeous and brilliant full and unique dress of the "Royal Arch Chapter." The Procession was headed by John Robinson's Circus Band, and the music was excellent.

The address by Rev. Mr. Simpson of Leesburg was a very creditable effort, aboun' ding in beautiful imagery and rhetorical flourishes, (rather much of the latter we thought,) portraying the beneficial effects of the "mystic tie" from the time of Noah to the present day He divided his sub Officers and Soldiers of the Mexican ject into three heads, embracing the three great principles or pillars of Masonry, viz "Wisdom Strength and Beauty," and por trayed their relative bearings upon the Or

der in a masterly manner. We suppos From some misunderstanding between the parties, the "Orange Guards" Militas ry did not act as an escort to the Proces sion, although their name appears in the published Programme.

We understand a banquet and dance was given at night, but being numbered among hose who were not of the favored few, we left in the afternoon for home.

The "Circus and Menagerie" was also exhibiting in Hillsboro' on Thursday and Thursday night, but we hear but one sentiment expressed in regard to it, viz : that t was a poor concern. They had but few animals and the acting was only "ordinary tres ordinary" as the market reports

OUR TABLE.

LADIES' HOME MAGAZINE .- This pretty monthly, educed by T. S. Arthur and beautifully embelished, Price \$2; T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia. This is the magazine is in a new dress. Success to

FOR THE GAZETTE. HEART ECHOES

Tis a pleasant evening in June, in one of the principal Towns of the 'Old North full foliage, and gently marmar a sweet pointment. song to the evening breeze. 'I'is a glorious evening, one in which all that is good n our nature comes forth and reverently owns the goodness of our Creator !

In a Southern room of the upper story of a dwelling in rather a retired part of the town, sit two young girls gaily chattheir eyes out on the scene spread before

A beautiful river flows majestically along at a short distance, whose surface is as calm and placid as a mirror, now and then a boat glides along, disturbing for a mo ment the secenity of its waters, then all is calm again; over its glossy surface is re flected the soft azure clouds of summer,which float lightly in the air.

The two girls seem to be silent, for moment as they gaze; the scene has subdui influence. The vounger of the two, whom we will call Fannie Pstarted up as from a reverie and exclaim-

"Annie, do you ever think of the to ture? I sometimes wonder what our lot in life is to be, whether in after years we will be to each other as now, time will bring many changes, how will it affect us? will it bring happiness or misery ? Sometimes I think of these things and wish to lift the veil which hides the future, to see

what it will bring to us!" "Why, Fannie, you are in a sober mood this evening, rather unusual for you, but I too, sometimes think of the future, and it is all dark, I don'think I shall ever marry, my life will flow on, calmly as usual; end if you marry and we are separated, I will visit you and recall the days of "Auld

Lang Syne." Annie B ---- was an orphan from childhood, the youngest of four sisters who had been reared by a maiden aunt; the latter seems to have fulfilled her destinyby living for the good of her orphan nephews and neices, she had faithfully devot ed herself to them, and as they grew up saw them well settled in life. Annie was gentle, quiet creature, amiable in disposition, modest in manners, and beloved by all who knew her, the cold world had not chilled her for she had not felt its blast,she seemed too gentle for the storms of

Her cousin, Fannie P-, was ex actly the opposite, gay, light-hearted and always ready for fun and frolic, she often drew the more serious into something like merriment, and she would exclaim, "You are too mild Fannie." But beneath Fannie's gay exterior lay a warm, loving heart; not many knew how much of tenderness The procession will then re-form, and and love lay hidden under that light-heartthat was loving in her nature.

A few years have passed, the cousins are separated : Fannie is on a visit at a distant town, among her relations, she corresponds with Annie for a while, then it ceases attogether, both have found another on whom to bestow their affections. Fannie marries and settles down in her husband's native place. A few months pass, and news reaches her that Annie i to be married ! and to a minister! 'Lis e en so, time confirms it.

After the absence of a few years, Fansie visits her childhood's Lome; instead of jogging along in the old fashioned style of stage riding, she is carried swiftly along over a pleasant road, by a noisy locomotive, the journey being performed in a few

hours instead of days, as heretofore Many changes had taken place : the whistle of the steam cars was heard daily and the arrival and departure of strangers... caused quite a commotion in the streets, the one quiet part of the town had become the busiest. Fannie walked the streets; scarcely realizing she was in the old town. where her childhood had been pasied .mily burying ground, bearing her and age, there she sleeps ! one short year suppression of the slave trade, it concludes of wedded life, and she had passed away, leaving an infant daughter to ber husband's care. Another stone, with a simple inscription, marks the place where sleeps the maiden aunt, she too has passed away.-

Such is life, a few short years pass by and those we love are sleeping in the quiet graze, near the very spot where we have wandered together.

Special Despatch to the New York

WASHINGTON, June 16. The l'acific mail contract was extended to day one year from the 1st of October next, at \$340,000 per annum.

Times-

The mail contract with the Le Sere and Benjamin Telauntepec Company for one year was signed ten days ago, but was reties. The pay is to be \$285,000. The principal partners will go to New Ralto, Chatham Co., E. P. Farrington P. M. the Presbyterian Church in the Campus first number of the XII volume, and the York to morrow to raise \$150,000 on this

Mr. Chandler, the new Minister of Na ples, applied for the mission to Rome, should Mr. Cass be recalled, and it was promised him. The application was made in view of the fact Mr. Chaudler carried the Catholic vote for Mr. Buchanan. The Administration thought it in-advisible to State" the stately elms which arch the gradit a Catholic agent co and the Prostreets with their graceful branches, are in Mr. Chandler, however, accepts the apgradit a Catholia agant so men the Dep.

> Sir Win Oursley has completed his ar rangements to leave Washington, and now only awaits orders from his Govern-

A rumor which is current here, that the President is lying very sick, may reach you. There is no truth in it. He is ting together, and ever and anon casting much fatigued from his late labors, and declines seing company, in order to recupe-

> Mr. Mason's resolutions were passed today in the Senate unanimously; not be cause they were considered of the slightest importance, but lest their failme might be misconstrued by the British Government. The Italian Treatics pending were all

The Secretary of the interior has cons cluded a con ract for the purchase of Burton's Theatre for a Court House,

Give God His Day.

Reader, do not be a robber. He that steal breaks God's seventh commandment. Above all, do not rob God. Sunday is God's prop

erty, Give God his day. I do entreat you, for your soul's sake, not to profane the Sabbath, but to keep it holy .-Do not buy and sell, or idle your time on Sun day. Let not the example all around you, let not the invitation of companions, let none of these things move you to depart from this setfled rule that God's day should be given to

The Sabbath is one of the greatest blessings which God has given man. Do not make a bad use of this blessing. He that cannot give God his day is unfit for Heaven. Heaven is an eternal Sunday. Oh, while you live give God

Once give over caring for the Sabbath, and in the end you will give over caring for your soul. The steps which lead to this conclusion are easy and regular. Begin with not honor ing God's day, and you will soon not honor God's house; you will soon cease to honor God's book; and by and by y u will give God no honor at all. Let a man lay the foundation of having no Sabbath, and I am never surprised if he finishes with the top stone of no God. It is a remarkable saying of Judge Hale, "of all the persons who were convicted of capital crimes, while he was upon the bench, he found only a few who would not confess upou inquiry that they began their career'of wicked ness by a neglect of the Sabbath." Reader, resolve, by God's help, that you

ly. Honor it by a regular attendance at some place where the gospel is preached. down under a faithful ministry, and, once settled, let your place in the church never be empty. Give God his day. THE NAVY .- All American gentlemen resid.

will remember the Sabbath day to keep it ho-

ing at Manilla, writes to his friends in Philadel. phia, that the United States ships, the San Jaciuto and Minnessota steamers are there, the Portsmouth having sailed for home. He adds; The Minnessota is a perfect wonder here and Foreign News !! LATER FROM EUROPE

GREAT BRITAIN, -The London Times, in a leader on the searching of American vessels, reiterates its objections against the policy of maintaining a squadron which has proved so ineffectual for the end in view. It says whatever the right of the case, and however far Americans may be ready to go at present in compliance for peace sake, we cannot but look forward to a day when it will be more disagreeable, and at the same time more unnecessary, for the Americans to submit, and a still

"We do not compel her to the virtue she has not; l'efore very long the mere attempt must bring on a fearful war. Is there no such thing as giving up a crusade which began with being optional, and is found to be ineffectual ?

'Is nothing to be surrendered except after the less of 30,000 lives on both sides, and thirty millions of money ? Is there no other use equally benevolent to which we could put the half million and valuable lives annually sunk in those squal -

In the City Article of the Times, some reflections are made on the .ame subject, and it is asked whether, supposing America to be unwilling to find ships for the lave trade, if the squadron might not enter into an agreement for one or two American officers to be received as permanent guests on board British vessels while serving on such duties, and for all searches to be conducted under the auspices of such American officers.

been sustained, England cannot refuse the reparation demanded by Cass, and calls for such for bearance in the matter complained of as will not endanger the friendly relations between the two countries. The London Star thinks the danger is

The London Post thinks if injury has

minent, unless the British government recede from its untenable position. The Atlantic Telegraph Fleet returned to Plymouth from their experimental trip.

on the 3d inst. The experiment of paying out and bouling in the cable, in water nearly three miles deep and much deeper than it is anywhere between Ireland and Newfoundland, was entirely successful, and the new machinery is pronounced perfect. The operation of splicing was perfected four times, and the cable was pay ed out at the rate of seven or eights knot an

FRANCE-The Touton syundron had

sailed with scaled orders. The London Herald's Paris correspondent writes that at a cabinet dinner, the Emperor presiding, it was decided that the circular compelling the conversion of the Hospital Lands should be definitely with-

Proudhon had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment and 4000 francs fine

for the publication of his recent work. The Times' Paris correspondent refera ring to the rumor of another attempted assassination of Fontainbleau, thinks it arose from the arrest of some Iralians.

The Sardinian authorities it is said gave

notice that six persons were coming to Par

is from Rome for a criminal purpose.four were arrested, but two escaped. BELGIUM .- A collision bad occurred on the rail road between Mons and Nanage. Nine persons were killed, and about forty severely wounded. The latest des-

patch reports the number of dead at tweny one, and wounded at fifty two. ITALY .- Accounts from the South of Europe relative to the grain crops are not very satisfactory. The yield will it is believed, be lut moderate in Lombardy, Ro magna, and the kingdom of Naples g

It was generally considered in the pr vinces of Algiers, Oran and Constant that the harvest would be satisfactory. From Spain the accounts are contradic

SWEDEN -- The health of the King Sweden had so much improved that hoped in a few months that he will be to resume the direction of affairs. GREECE .-- The insurrectionary m

ments in Candia were said to be ding Montenagro. The London Globe's Paris correspon-

dent telegraphs that an army of 20000 Turks has been ordered to advance into Montenegro. The Moniteur publishes a lengthy des

patch from Prince Danilo giving a deailed account of the battle with the Turk, He admits that De La Rue, his semetary, asked of Sussein Pasha permission to in China, and the English officers say there is pass through the Turkish camp in order not another ship in the world to match her.' to go to Klobuck, but he denies that the