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Greek-The dirge of Greece.-Obed Selections. emplified in their conduct, is one of the respect for yourself to "flirt," say " Yes" Our Job Office now Complete. William Carr. Duplin Co., N. C. most marked and gratifying evidences that Mr. Grafton, I've treed a coon ! I've treed immediately, and heaven bless you both. "The following incident in a district school, described by Mr. Wm. Pitt Palmer, the blessing of God rests upon it. 10. Our College .- Robert Sol. Small, a coon.' Then placing his hands on the And always with neatness. SATISFACTION GUARANTED! ground before him he turned some five or The Trustees considered all the interests Trinity College. Infant Choir. of New York, in an address before the of the College with patience and care ; and six summersaults, uttered as many boistrous Literary Society in Stockbridge, Mass., his 11. Spirit Life .- Wm. Causey White, NETTIE GRAY. Who shall sing if not the children ? JOB WORK so much of their doings as are important to Trinity College. shouts, and, picking up his cap, ran with native home, will take many whose heads Did not Jesus die for them ? BY BELLE FLORENCE. are now streaked with silvery hairs, a jourthe public shall be given next week. all his might to the house. The little rogue 12. The Judiciary .- The glory of At May they not, with other jewels, Can be done at WHITAKER'S JOB OFFICE. ney back to boyhood and early life : The accommodations for boarders are evidently loved mischief as well as did his lantis .- L. Washington Andrews, Hines-Sparkle in his diadem ? Everybody said that Nettie Gray was a A district school, not far away, improving and enlarging, and there is pretty sister. ville, Ga. Why to them were voices given-Mid Berkshire hills, one winter's day, beauty, not one of your polished city belles Bird like voices sweet and clear? every reason to expect the next session of Charlie's first thought was to go to the 13. General Report, Grades, Honors. Was humming with its wonted noise, but a gay, romping, saucy piece of nature's Why, unless the song of Heaven, assistance of Nettie, and he leaped the wall 14. Degrees conferred, Bible presented. ten months, which opens on the first Of three score mingled girls and boysown handiwork, yet gentle and affection-They begin to practice here ? Wendesday in September, will witness the and approached the tree. Taking the lad-Some few upon their tasks intent, 15. Medals of the Literary Societies preate withal, and possessing a depth of feel-But more on furtive mischief bent matriculation of more students than any der from the pear tree, he was about plasented. There's a choir of infant songsters, ing and sentiment which few had power to The while the master's downward look, cing it for her to descend, when a sudden previous year .- N. C. Ch. Advocate. White-robed, round the Saviour's throne; Benediction. Was fastened on a copy bookfathom. Angels cease, and waiting listen : thought suggested itself. 'She cannot All the orations were creditable to the Rose sharp and clear a musing smack Now 'sweet Nettie Gray,' as she was SHOW BILLS. Oh ! 'tis sweeter than their own; run away from me now ;' and not stopping class and to the College; and in briefly no-Farmer's Daughters. As 'twere a battery of bliss, called, had long been beloved by one Faith can hear the rapturous choral, AND POSTERS, will be printed at a moto consider the ungallant act, he grasped Let off in one tremendous kiss! ticing several of them, we are not to be When her car is upward turned ; Charlie Grafton-the handsome young Miss L. Virginia Smith that was, Mrs. What's that?' the startled master cries. a lower branch, and, with some gay reunderstood as intimating an unfavorable is not this the same, perfected, 'That thir,' a little imp replies, 'Wath William Willith, if you pleathemerchant; who kept the only store the lit-French that is, the crinoline editress of the marks, swung himself lightly up, and took opinion of others. The manner, the style, Which upon the earth they learned ? Jobs always ready for delivery at the tle village of N-could boast, where he Southern Homestead, gives the following a seat by he side. the matter of all, indicated industry and I saw him kith Thuthannah Peathe !' had for some four or five years, dealt out excellent advice to farmer's daughters .---Jesus, when on earth sojourning, thorough training, and told unmistakeably Nettie was an amiable girl, and could With frown to make a statue thrill, tea, sugar, coffee, tobacco, calicoes, silks, Loved them with a wondrous love; Althoug intended for rural districts, it is The master thundered, 'Hither Will! take a joke as good naturedly as she could that these young men have worked, and In the Old Temperance Hall on Market And will he, to heaven returning, pins, needles, hardware, and every variety applicable to young ladies whose fathers Like wretch o'ertaken in his track. give one, only laughed heartily at the trick will work so that we shall hear from them Faithless to his blessing prove ? Square. Entrance from Martin street. of merchandise, to the villagers and sur-With stolen chattels on his back, are not farmers. her brother had played upon her; compli-R. H. WHITAKER. February 5th, 1859. again. Oh! they cannot sing too early; Will hung his head in fear and shame, rounding farmers, till he had realized quite A young girl who happens to be the Father's, stand not in their way ; mented Charlie upon his agility, and in-The Latin oration was well written, and And to that awful presence camea little fortune, a part of which he investdaughter of a real, genuine farmer, should Birds do sing while day is breakingvited him to help himself to the tempting A great, green, bashful simpleton, so plainly enunciated as the convey the ed in the purchase of widow Morton's **RANDALL'S LIFE OF JEFFERSON**. Tell me, then, why should not they ? consider herself particularly fortunate .--The butt of all good-natured funfruit that hung in such profusion about sense to the dullest Latin ear. And a beautiful cottage and grounds, which; at Her position is one of which contains all them. After chatting upon a variety of THOMAS JEFFERSON STILL SURVIVES friend who is an accomplished scholar, the elements which go to make a lofty char--THE LAST WORDS OF JOHN ADAMS.

NEW CHURCH .- The Methodists of Richmond are about to erect a large, elegant church on Broad Street, at a cost of \$40,-000.

HONORARY .- At the late commencement of Wesleyan University, the honorary de-

the death of her husband, she had been obliged to dispose of, and took a cheaper place, where she could live less expensively, which from the surplus of the price received for the cottage, she realized a snug little income. Charlie had also taken the

themes, he determined to approach the subject, and, if possible, get an intelligible answer. For some time he sat in silence;

hen, rallying all his courage, said : 'Nettie, I have something to say to you.'

'Ah ! have you ?' she replied. 'Well

That you, my biggest pupil, should

With smile suppressed, and birch upraised, The threat'ner faltered—' I'm amased Be guilty of an act so rude ! Before the whole set school to boot-What evil genius put you to't?' 'Twas she, herself, sir,' sobbed the lad, ' I didn't mean to be so bad-But when Susannah shook her curls, And dursn't kiss a baby's doll. I couldn't stand it, sir, at all ! But up and kissed her on the spot, I know-boo-hoo-I ought to pot, But, somehow, from her looks-boo-hoo, I thought she kind o' wished me too !'

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Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 7, 1858. 21-6t.

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## **GROVER & BAKER'S** CELEBRATED FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

widow's son into the store, as his increas ing business made it necessary to procure assistance. The salary paid little Johnny was a material help to his mother, for which she was very grateful to the young merchant, and never failed to speak a word in his praise whenever an opportunity presented.

This, with the numberless acts of generosity which Charlie was never tired of performing, made him the hero of the little village, and caused them to be beloved and respected, by both young and old, for many miles around. To say that Nettie Gray was indifferent to his many visits, or for the ardent love he entertaind for herself, would be doing injustice to her warm, appreciative heart. But the spirit of mischief seemed to possess her, and, though she was uniformily kind and gentle in her disposition towards her lover, and would converge freely and unreservedly with him upon any other topic, yet, wen he approached the subject that lay nearest his heart, she was off like a frightened bird. Not that she was afraid of him, or that the subject was distasteful to her, (for her own heart was equally interested,) but she delighted to tease him, and heartily enjoyed his discomfiture on such occasions. She knew he loved her with all the strength of his soul, and she had no fear of alienating his affections from herself-an event which would

have given her the deepest pain. Charlie had began to think seriously of marriage and why not? There stood the cottage, embowered in trees, many of which were bending under their heavy load of rare fruit, unoccupied. It needed only the presence of his bright-eyed Nettie to make it a paradise. His income was more than sufficient to satisfy their most extravagant wants, and why should he not marry ?---Many times had he visited Nettie for the express purpose of making known his wishes, but he had often been prevented from saving what he wished to say by the little mischief's running away at the first word uttered upon the subject. To think of supplying her place from the many fair damsels in it-who would gladly had accepted his hand, was out of the question. It was Nettie he loved, and Nettie only, and he felt sure she returned his affections, but how could he ever get married, if he was not even permitted to propose. I

must resort to ssme stratagem, he thought look, as though she but half comprehended and he partially formed many plans to his words. bring the little beauty to terms, and as often abandoned them. His mind was busy with such thoughts as one bright morning in September, he walked slowly towards farmer Gray's mansion. He was leisurely ascending the hill at the top of which, upon a level table land stood the great old house, when he was startled by a female voice calling out.

Charlie please help me down, and you can | And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, say it as we walk to the house.' Charlie saw the mischief in her eyes,

and resolved to go on without heeding her request, yet he changed somewhat his mode of attack. · Nettie, I am going to be married.'

' Married ! Charlie, married !' Without heeding the prayerful glance

that was raised to his face, he went on. · Yes, Nettie; my business is now very

prosperous; I have a pretty home, which needs only the additional charm of a pair of bright eyes. I have found a sweet, gentle girl, whom I love with all my heart. and who is willing to become my wife, and I have resolved to marry. I have tried a long time to tell you, but you would not hear it.'

Nettie had listened to his speech in utter amazement. She had long believed that she was the beloved of Charlie Grafton's heart; and she meant, after she had teased him to her heart's content, to listen to his love, and become his dutiful, loving wife. But her hopes were now suddenly dashed to atoms. It was too much. A giddy faintness came over her, and but for the support of Charlie's arm, she would have fallen to the ground. Charlie noticed her emotion, and foared he had gone too far. It was but for a moment, however. She soon regained her self possession, and sat upright by his side. Her face was very pale, but her eyes flashed proudly, as she

in her tones. ' May lask the name of her who has been honored with the offer of the hand and heart of my noble friend ?'

replied, and there was a piece of bitterness

'First let me describe her. She is : beautiful girl, and possesses a warm, loving heart. She has but one fault-if fault it may be called. She delights to tease those who love her best, and often has she given me a severe heart-pang. Yet, Nettie, I love her deeply, fervently, and it shall be the object of my life to guard her from harm-to protect her, as far as I am able, from the slightest breath of sorrow. and I shall be abundantly rewarded by her love. Nettie, I have never offered her my hand, though she has long possessed my heart. I do it now, Nettie. Dearest, can you ask her name ?' Nettie gave him one long, enquiring

"Will you be my wife, Nettie?" "What?" she replied, half bewildering y. 'Are you not going to be married? Are you not forever lost to me? 'Yes, if you will not consent to be mine. She realized what it would be to love him, her head sank upon his bosom, and bursting into thars, she murmured : 'Yes, Charlie, I will.' Soon master Dick came bounding into lowing programme: the orchard-one hand filled with a huge slice of bread and butter, while with the other he tossed his cap into the air, showing that he fully comprehended the state of affairs by shouting at the top of his voice : Gee. 'Halloo, Mr. Grafton! aint you glad I treed her for you?" Both greeted this sally with a burst of laughter, and soon all three were engaged in a wild romp upon the green turf. We hardly need add that the same autumn witnessed a right merry wedding at the old mansion of Farmer Grav. EXTRA FINE TOBACCO.-Yesterday we were shown a sample of fine North Carolina tobacco, grown by W. Wallace White Esq., of Warren county, and sold by N. M. Martin, Bro & Co., to Messrs. Gilman Lyon & Broadnax, for which the planter receives, clear of all commissions, the rate of \$85 per hundred pounds.-Petersburg Express.

## Trinity College Commencement.

PRELIMINARY EXERCISES: The Sermon before the Fletcher Society was preached on Sunday the 26th ult., by Rev. J. L. Fisher of the N. C. Conference. The object of the society, as its name intimates. is to combine the pious young men of the College in mutual aid to promote holiness of heart, and entire consecration to God. The sermon was a clear and able exposition of Acts 8, 5-8; it was well received and apparently productive of good.

Not being present until Tuesday evening, we need not undertake to give an account of the scholastic exercises previously held, farther than to say that every thing passed off satisfactorily and pleasautly .---On that evening we had declamations by the sophomore class, several of which gave evidence of fine powers of oratory and careful cultivation.

On Wednesday morning the annual sermon before the senior class was delivered by Rev. N. F. Reid, of the N. C. Conference. The text was, " My son, give me thine heart." The sermon was one of the best to which it has ever been our privilege to listen. The manner of the speaker was deliberate, chastened, and earnest. His words were right words, gushing over with the riches of good sense and divine grace; and surely none could look upon the picture presented in the close of the sermon. so awfully vivid as to make us feel as if we saw what was only described, without a rising purpose to comply with the injunction of the text, by giving the whole heart to God. On Wednesday afternoon, a missionary meeting was held in the chapel, an account of which is given in another column.

Dr. Cross, of S. Carolina, who was expected to deliver the Literary Address, did not come. Without calling in question the cause of his absense, we suggest that care be taken in time to engage an orator for next Commencement, whose interest in the College will secure his attendance. Two disappointments in succession are enough. Although the inability of Dr. Cross to attend was much regretted, his absence was compensated by that glorious missionary meeting.

others where the daughter may grow up que. "Unwritten Poetry," was a produchealthful, beautiful, useful, graceful, intion of rare excellence; and we say this in telligent, and pure, that situation I bejustice to the speaker, because it was marlieve to be as one of the household band in red in the delivery, through an unavoidathe home of the honest and independent ble want of sufficient familiarity with the farmer or planter. I would say to young manuscript. " Our College " presented girls whose lives have fallen in such views with which we accord, and from " pleasant places," do not undervalue your which others dissent; but all accorded to peculiar advantages. You are the "highto the speaker the boldness of an original ly favored among women." The eircummind, and the ability to make his mark in the world.

stances in which you are placed are such as are best calculated to develop your pow-

off his laces, embroideries, etc., etc., and

wear them too for all you care about it .--

Remember, that let others do as they

will, as for you, you have something else

to do than to sit down,, fold your white

hands, and wait to be married. You have

an influence in society to wield, duty as a

acter, it is calculated to bring out all the

energies, to develop all the natuaral gifts,

and in time, with proper guides, to make

her one of the greatest women in the world.

If there be in life one situation above all

"The Judiciary" was scholastic, able ers in a threefold form, physically, mentaland eloquent. President Craven reported ly, and morally. I would have you value tde statns of the senior class only; want your advantages, improve every one of of time inducing him to defer a report on them to the utmost, and place a proper the other classes for publication in the Adestimate upon yourselves. You have every opportunity to make yourselves noble, vocate. The degree of A. B. was then beautiful, intellectual, and useful women conferred in the usual manner upon the do this then, and each in her own person. ten members of the senior class, whose assert the dignity of labor. Consult your names are given in the programme. And parents, and form for yourself a purpose in the honorary degree of A. M. was conferlife. They place before your brother some aim, some standard, some geal which his red upon T. H. Brame, Esq., of the Ralexertions are to reach; why not then give eigh Female Seminary; and in regular you something to live for also? Why course, upon Rev. J. F. Smoot, and Rev. should you be the only cypher in the fami-W. C. Gannon, of the N. C. Conference ; ly? When you have finished school, don't for one moment believe that you are eduand upon Rev. Levi Branson, of Lenoir cated. Don't dress up in your six flounc-Institute, and G. W. Hege, Esq., of Yades, etc., and sit down on the parlor sofa. kin Institute; all of whom, except Mr. waiting for that young clerk at Ketchum & Brame, are alumni of the College. Cheatum's to call round. No, let him show

The Bibles were presented to the graduating class on behalf of the College, by Rev. Dr. Schon, who accompanied the presentation with a brief but eloquent address.

AN ADDRESS BY GOV. ELLIS : His Erdaughter, and perhaps as a sister, to percellency, Gov. Ellis, occupied a seat on form, and then you must not forget yourthe platform, and manifested, as he does self, for you have a mind to be cultivated, health to be guarded, a heart to be educaton all proper occasions, his deep interest in ed, and an immortal soul to be saved. Is the cause of education in North Carolina. not this a great deal of work? Yes, trust He kindly consented to present the medals me, if you only go about it, with a will you to the graduates, and to address them on will find every moment employed, and evthe occasion. As we took no notes at the ery day too short for the accomplishment of all your duties. You know how much time, we will not do him the injustice to you can assist mamma in all her varied deattempt a report. He expressed his gratipartments of domestic economy, the dairy, fication at the evidence of the usefulness the poultry-yard, the store room, the sewand prosperity of the College ; and he did ing basket, the garden, the shrubbery, and no more than justice to the faculty and stutwenty other things over which her watch dents in giving it as his opinion, so far as ful eye presides, but while doing all you can for her, please don't neglect papa .-he could form an opinion from the literary Now I see you smile incredulously, saying exercises he had witnessed, that the schoto your nice little self. Why, what in the larship of Trinity College was fully equal world could I do for papa? O! a great to that of any College or University with deal, if you will assume the responsibility. Besides preparing some refreshing delicacy which he was acquainted. He pointed to when he comes in, as he expresses it, the portraits of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, "hungry as a hawk," or singing him a Jackson, and other great men of the past sweet song when his mind is over-tasked, which adorn the walls of the chapel, and you can talk with him, and learn of him eloquently appealed to the young men beabout his fields, his stock, or his buildings; you can read to him his agricultural books fore him to follow their example of patriotism, reminding them that all honors are and papers, (for there is a good deal of head work in farming, ) and thus improve accessible to those who merit them by deyour own mind while adding also to his votion to truth.to duty, and to persevering knowledge. Suppose, then, that some day he is called off on important business. labor for the common good. In this conthough it is in the hurry of harvesting, he nection, he gave an original and characterquietly takes his seat in the cars, and goes istic anecdote of Gen. Jackson, which want on his way rejoicing. Ah ! squire, glad to of space in this already extended article see you, but how in the world did you get compels us to omit; but which we will up to town? this is your business season is it not? The old man smiles, a deep light hereafter lay before our readers, because it flashes in his blue-gray eyes-is it pride, or conveys an important lesson, and illustrates love ?-as he quictly replies : Yes sir, itthe nature of the old hero. is, but my Mary will attend to that. O! After the brief address of Gov. Ellis wou'dn't you glory in that ? I would. Dr. Schon pronounced the benediction : and I can see no necessity in the world for your troubling yourself about marriage, thus closed the first annual Commencement out if Harry Thornton, that intelligent, of Trinity College since the consummation handsome, and successful young man will of its unlon with the North Carolina Conkeep on coming to consult your papa about this or that, always contriving, by the ference.

gree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Daniel Wise, of the New England Conference.

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY .- A letter, dated Shanghai, April 15th, announces the death of Rev. Wm. A. Macy, Missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., at that place, on the 9th of April.

FOR CONGRESS.-The Wadesboro' Argus mounces Gen. S. H. Walkup of Union county, as the Whig candidate for Congress in the 7th district, in opposition to Hon. Burton Craige, democrat.

PROF. WHEAT .- It is said that Prof. Wheat, of the University of N. C has resigned : and will take charge of an Episcopal church at Little Rock, Arkanras.

DELEGATES .- The Y. M. C. Association of Raleigh, has elected W. B. Reid. W. J. Young, and-Armstrong as its representatives in the National Assocation, which will meet in Troy, N. Y. on the 13th inst.

JULY FROST .- A private letter says there was frost at Thomasville, N. C., on the morning of the 5th July.

EDGECOMBE. N. C .- We clip the followng items from the Tawboro' Southerner f Saturday :

Mr. Wm. W. Pippen has sold to Mr. Henry A. Shurley, for \$7,500, the tract of land containing 275 acres in this county, which he recently purchased from Geo. W. Whitfield for \$7,000.

We understand that between \$115,000 and \$120,000 has been subscribed towards building a Branch of the Wilmington Railroad to this vicinity, and that probably the preliminary steps will be immediately taken to put it in a state of forward-Dess.

DROWNED .- We learn that William Home, a seaman on board the schooner Charles Fox, commanded by Capt. Chase, was drowned, while swimming, near the wharf in Hertford, Perquimons co., N. C., on Sunday lat.

EUROPE .- In England, the Derby ministry have been defeated in Parliament, by a vote in favor of 'want of confidence.' A new ministry has been formed, at the head of which is Lord Palmerston. The new ministry is supposed to be more favorable to the Allies in the European war, which we like, and less favorable to the United States, which we do not like.

NEW YORK, July 3.-The steamship Vanderbilt arrived to-day, four days later fram Havre.

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> Blockersville Academy Male and Female.

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further particulars address the Principal V. Bullard at Blockers, N. C. Jan. 18th. 1859.

'Bring the ladder, Dick! I want to get down.' And looking up, he beheld Nettie seated in the wide spreading branches of a large apple tree that stood in the field near the road, while Dick perched upon the topmost round of the ladder, that leaned against the pear tree, was quietly filling a basket with the rich fruit.

'Wait a minute, sis,' replied Dick, without looking up, 'I have got my basket almost full. I'll come in a minute.' 'Come now Dick ! quick ! quick !' again called the impatient voice of his sister. Dick evidently began to think there was something wrong, for he turned around and his eye instantly caught sight of our hero coming up the road, but a few rods from where they were. He instantly descended from the tree, but instead of carrying the ladder to assist his sister to descend, he gave a loud shout, threw cap into the air, cleared the wall with one bound, and ran rapidly down the

On Wednesday evening we were again entertained with declamations, some of which were excellent.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES .- On Thursday an assembly of not less than 3000 persons attended the Commencement exercises, which took place according to the fol-

ORDER OF THE EXERCISES FOR COMMENCE-MENT JUNE 30, 1859.

Marshals-W. J. Carman, chief, E. T. Branch, J. C. Bryan, A. C. Blackburn, J. W. Simmons, W. H. Jones, and S. H.

Vocal Music-(old Hundred.) 1. Happy the man that finds the grace, The blessing of God's chosen race : &c. 2. Prayer, by Rev. I. T. Wyche. 3. Gaudete-Wilbur Fisk Watson Pittsylvania county, Va. 4. 'Life is but a dream'-David Spen-

cer Latham, Plymouth, N. C. 5. 'My story-what shall it be ?-John Cobb La Prade, Chesterfield Co., Va. 6. Le cours de chases .- John Reynolds, Winston, Leaksville, N. C.

7. Unwritten poetry .- Jeffrey Horney Robbins, Trinity College. 8. The Bible.-John Wesley Cheatham,

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Louisville, Ga., (excused.)

way, to terminate his consultation with a At night a conversation party was atride, or a tele-a-tete with papa's " Mary," tended by several hundred as beautiful and why then you needn't be surprised, on happy young people, "quorum pars fui," some fine evening, to hear yourself "reas it has been our privilege to see for more spectfully solicited" to become Mrs. Haryears than we like to remember. ry Thornton. Then I wish you to remem-

ber that marriage is only a question of will GENERAL REMARKS .- The session has with you, not a necessity; your good parbeen peaceful and in every way successful ents are not at all anxious to get rid of such The catalogue has the names of 192 stua sweet, sensible, brave, and beautiful dents, nearly all of whom have been all child; and you, if you don't think you have a " call" to become a wife, have been the time in attendance. In point of scholtoo well educated to fear the name of "old arship the College has now come up to maid." But if you love Harry, and your the front rank of the best colleges in the will is won, (which for his sake, poor felland; while the sound moral and religious low, I trust is the case,) then like an honinfluence exerted upon the pupils, and ex- | est, dear little girl as you are, having far

tua was besieged by the Allies.

The Austrians had issued at Mantera a forced currency of 5,000,000 pounds ster-

Victor Emanuel had officially declared that he will not consent to the annexation of any part of the Roman States to Sardinia.

The Austrian head quarters were removed to Villa Franca.

The Austrians had abandoned Leonati, Castiglione and Monte Chiaro, which positions they recently occupied with great force, and which were strongly fortified.

Napoleon left Breschia on the 20th of June, for the purpose of advancing on the Austrians. 💊

Kossuth had embarked for Genoa. The French army occupies Breschia, and many other Italian cities have pronounced for the Italian cause.

Garabaldi marched on the 20th from Salo towards Desenganz, but was repulsed by the Austrians. He has now pushed his ontposts to Ballodore, in the direction of Bordio, which is occupied by the Austrians. Victor Emanuel refused the Dictatorship offered himby Bologna.

The official Austrian account of the battle of Magenta, states their losses: 62 officers and 1 302 soldiers killed, 218 officers and 4,130 soldiers missing.

Advices from Egypt say that the Pasha of Egypt had suspended the works on the Suez canal, against which the builder, M. Lesapo protested. The French Consul, however, had taken up the matter.