PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

VOLUME 6---NO. 24.

ABBEVILLE C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1858.

WHOLE NUMBER 284

utions of Earth and Heaven, that body

## RATES OF ADVERTISING. | and his animated, intelligent countenance | Correspondence of the Southern Guardian.

The Proprietors of the Abbeville Banner and Independent Press, have established the following rates of Advertising to be charged in both

Every Advertisement inserted for a less time than three months, will be charged by the in-sertion at One Dollar per Square, (11 inch the space of 12 solid lines or less,) for the first discrition, and Fifty Cents for each subse-

Quent insertion.

(到 The Commissioner's, Sheriff's, Clerk's and Ordinary's Advertisements will be inserted in both papers, each charging half price.

[新 Sheriff's Levies, One Dollar ca.... [新 Announcing a Candidate, Five Dol-

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8 squares 12 months - - - - 50 or Fractions of Squares will be charged in pro portion to the above rates. CW" Business Cards for the term of one year, will be charged in proportion to the space they occupy, at One Dollar per line

pace.

13 For all advertisements set in double coltuan, Fifty per Cent, extra will be added to the above rates.

DAVIS & CREWS,

LEE & WILSON,

40 00

## MISCELLANY.

The Brown Silk Dress. 'Why, Eliza! what a strange choice for a wedding dress! Your other dresses are

in very good style, and you have a plenty of them, considering the changes in fashion -but a brown silk dress to be married in ! -what a fancy in a girl of eighteen !' "Tis true, my aunt, that my choice may

pool mechanic, who depends on his daily labor for support. As the wife of such a prominent member of society. I should be towards them; that there were a few excepman, I must necessarily limit my expendi- happy to know something of his history. tions, among them, who had by monstry accumulated a good property and had a tures to my circumstances, and have thought Oh, there is nothing remarkable in it, comfortable house. Not intending to rely

or even a few evenings when by the expenour new house. It is all furnished, at least all that is finished. I valued it more highly than I should if it were not so near my -such as laces, and flounces, and furbemother's.'

this sitting room, and three chambers, to they both pulled one way, and took their grandmother told me she had a hard time finish at his leisure, when he is out of empleasure in being sober, industrious and of it, in trying to support her family. Her ployment. See how everything is arrang- useful, and now they reap their reward in sons and daughters would help her but little

ed-so handy for my work.

own work!' 'Certainly, I do! There is but one ap-

could not do it with all ease ' To be sure, it is well enough if you can his own. Lawyer Willis' wife was a kind own lips, their condition in a moral and tachment springs from an unadulterated bring your mind to it, but then folks do so of cousin to Squire Thorndike's wife. She social point of view is truly lamentable. I fountain. I can say with a clear conviction

furnished from top to bottom. She keeps when they had the knot tied. Poor fellow, a great girl to do the work, and a little one he had a hard time, notwithstanding, to the notice was taken of the fact in the news to wait and tend. Oh, things do go on so support his wife in style. He took to drink beautifully, I promise you.'

not ?-is be wealthy ?'

much practice yet, but I dare say he will in time. He has a thousand dollars at interest; besides, Maria would never have mar- in. ried a mechanic-their hands get so hard and black, and their complexion, especially if they are exposed, get so brown. I would not wish to hurt your feelings, but \$ do think that for pride's sake, for the sake of the family you might have made a different choice!

Oh, aunt,-excuse my laughing-I have yet to learn that a man's honest occupation, whether it produces hard hands, whether it gives the cheek a brown or pale hue, is any disparagement to him. You must get soquainted with William, and hear him converse. You will not think of his hard hands, cle in Calcutta.

will drive his bronzed skin quite out of your head. But come, you don't say anything about my furniture-and you must see my nice closets."

care of, you know.'

'Yes, we could not get much furniture. I insisted upon William taking the money which my grandmother left me, to pay eff a few hundred dollars which he owed for free negroes of the slaveholding States and 10 00 nice press for bed clothes this is?

"Why, what a quantity of bed and table linen ! it is really nice, too. You have more than my Maria has, I declare.'

such things. This drawer is filled with 25 00 towels—this is my ironing sheet and blanwooden ware!

thoughtful child. I must tell you one thing to do anything of the kind."

liam's brown hands, frighten you away this

allow me to retire early."

'What fellows these Yankees are for combining elegance and usefulness,' said a themselves upon this question, I asked southern gentleman to himself as he stood several intelligent gentlemen who knew on the piazza of the hotel in the town of where I was from, what was the social and venerable looking man near him, ean you they invariably tom me, one of excep-happy and doing well, only a few exceptell me who resides in that elegant cottage, tions now and then. Then again I asked where the grounds are laid out with so other gentleman who did not know where I

I am, sir; and since he seems

it better to purchase something which would nothing at all, sir. His father was a man upon the statements of either party, I debe useful for sometime to come, than to of great learning, but he nearly run through termined to see and hear for myself, and consult my appearance as a bride for one a fortune trying to live in style. He died, avoid being suspected, and hired a man to short evening—especially as I see no stran- and left three boys. Their mother, who pilot me through Shippen street and its went from this place, was a woman of environs in Philadelphia. I could soon There is something in that. There is strong sense. She sold the property, paid tell that I was approaching this locality, by any Maria's wedding dress. She will never off the debts, and had enough left to buy the low dingy looking houses, and dirty wear it again in the world. She had a that lattle house to the left. It has but two white satin with a lace down are it. Oh rooms and there is a great with a lace down, as far as I could see,

One to a mason, one to a wheellwright, and houses, and on the pavements basking in 'Yes, it is very well for those who can afthis Bill to a carpenter. Bill married the the noon-day sun. I then walked through ford it. But it would be quite absurd for widow Perry's daughter. She was a right me to purchase an expensive dress for one good scholar and she made an excellent dens under the ground, and of all the squalwife. They got along wonderfully. Every- lid, filthy and almost naked beings, the like diture of half the money. I can procure body wondered how it was. He did not I never saw in any Southern city or on any that which will be serviceable for years. But make better wages than other men. It plantation. Here I saw more human beings come, put on your bonnet and step over to was no mystery to me, though, for I watched them pretty sharp.

lows ; you never saw him, before he kept as Squire Thorndike, and he is never hard bread at night, but in its place, a bottle of and screwing about it as some are. He rum which would put an end to the peace prentice, and I should think it strange if I isn't stingy either. He has taken the two children of one Lawyer Willis to bring up, talking with the neg oes and poor whites, 'My heart, what strange fancies you have! and he does as well by them as he does by and from what I saw and heard from their different now-a-days. There is my Maria; was a dashy, showy gal. You'd have the't was told by an intelligent negro man, that that there is a deadly hatred existing between she has moved into an elegant house, all the highest folks on earth were married and died. I have heard say that she turn-'Her husband is a young lawyer, is he ed up her nose at her cousin's match, but she little thought her boys would be glad 'Oh, he is very well off. He does not get to go to that same cousin for a home, while humbug about the rich man taking the free she would be glad to take up with the little bouse that Squire Thorndike's mother lived

> 'Ah, sir,' continued the old man, 'this is a changing world; but, to my mind, if folks would be more prudent and industrious, and give up hankering after things beyond their means, there would be more real good done in the word, and fewer changes.

Baron Humboldt says that he shall die next year, and has desired the postponement of the publication of an edition of his works until after that time.

In London, a printer boy has fallen beir to some \$8,000,000 by the death of an unBoston; Sept. 14, 1858.

Messrs. Editors :- So great has been the discrepancy in the assertions of Northern and Southern politicians, in regard to the moral, social and political condition of Oh, your furniture is well enough. The the free negroes of the Northern States, less you have, the less you will have to take that I determined, when I left South Carolina, thoroughly to investigate the subject in all its phases. A Southerner passing through these

will searcely see any difference between the Advertising an Estray, Two Dollars, this place, in order to enable us to begin those of the free States. His object is even in the world. We have both such a horror of debt, that we are determined never the following rates: to incur any if we can help it. See what a Hence, his course will be through all the tion in and around the different cities, fashionable avenues and streets, the Parks, Commons and Cemeteries. Here they see nothing but marble palaces, water founts, lakes with their gold and silver fish, rieldy dressed children and liveried servants. You 'Yes, I always want an abundance of ask a Philadelphian where you shall drive to see the city and the objects of interest around it, and he tells you to drive through Chesnut, Walnut, Arch and Broadway ket, and this closet contains my tin and streets, to the Grand College and Laurel Hall Cemetery. You are never told to go I declare, Eliza, you are a strange, through Shippen street and the streets adjacent. You are told by the New Yorker to about Maria that made us have a good Battery and Greenwood Cemetery; but no drive through Fifth Avenue, Broadway, hearty laugh. The Monday morning after one word said about the Five Points and she was married, the girl came to ask her West Broadway. You are not told by the where the tubs were, and don't you think liestonian to pass through some of the 40 00 where the this were, and the south west side of the child had actually forgotten to buy a House, but you must take a ride through strects on the south west side of the State tub, a clothes line, or pins! She said it Cambridge to see the house that Washing 45 on never popped into her head. But la! it ton made his head-quarters, and to see the wasn't strange-she had never been used elm tree under which he stood when he first assumed the command of the American I believe, aunt, I have shown you all Hill Cemetery, Charlestown, Bunker Hill Army-to visit Harvord College, Laurel now. We will go if you please. I hope Monument, &c. And why is not the stranyou will not let my brown dress, or Wil- ger directed to these places. It is because he will there see the wretchedness of the free negroes and poor whites, made up in one common mass of misery, poverty and 'Oh, no! But as I must take the stage vice. It is in these localities you see the for Maria's, early in the morning, you must true condition of the mass of free negroes, who have so many teers of sympathy lavished upon them in the sermons and speeches

of these hypocritical friends of the African.

-, 'Sir,' said he, addressing himself to a moral condition of the free negroes, and Oh, that is Squire Rill Thorndike's. You negroes of the North as a class, were lazy, of their lives, in order to atone for the lies these the noble designation of the national philanthropist, graced the two celebrations seem somewhat sombre, but you know very must be a stranger in these parts not to "trifling vagabonds," steal every thing they and standers they have uttered against the philanthropist, graced the two celebrations could bay their hands on, and there was but slave and his master. From this place they with his presence, and uttered words of narery little sympathy shown by the whites white satin, with a lace dress over it. Oh, rooms, and there is a garden attached to there was nothing but old negroes, middle she did look beautiful! I do admire to see it. Here she put her boys out to trades, aged and children, lying on the steps of the street, and gave a personal inspection of their houses, buts, shanties, sheds and living in one small room, than I ever saw crammed in one house in the South, and the houses the free negroes generally occupied You never saw a great display of finery are most always the celtar, and the poor where I found the negro on a perfect level whites the upper portion of the building. There, William has left this small parlor, a horse, riding much for pleasure. No, numbering in all twenty-three souls; the grand parents, children and grand children, being universally respected. Now there all their money in rum and tobacco, and 'You don't say you are going to do your ain't a man that has so much money to let not so much as bring home a little loaf of

> papers. I asked him, where were his friends; those persons who were talking and preaching so much about their freedom and happiness ? Where were their alms houses and negro by the hand and giving him aid and issistance. All the assistance he got from the white man, was 25 or 50 cents per day for his hard labor, and that too, the lowest white servants, and that there were such the sante establishment, and the poor negro white servants have almost driven out the them. negroes from all the Hotels and families. Fifteen or twenty years ago, the negroes had families, which kept them in a great meas-

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of the family for the night.

the poor whites in the winter, and there are the same thriftless and lazy beings that was little room left for the friendless negro. we find in other States, "all be cares for is for I was told by an intelligent member of one to-day, and let to-morrow provide for itself. States, without any special object in view, as he best could. Hence the misery and pectability. erime in this beautiful city of the Key Stone

In New York, after visiting all the fashionalds places, seeing high life in all its tinsel, and gorgeous display, I determined to see where the free negro dwelt, and how he fared with Lis brother, the white man, as he s told by H. Ward Beccher, and Theodore him living in any of the fashionable avenues or streets of this mighty emporium of wealth. I ded not find the negro dwelling, except in a very few instances, in the cross streets. there even dwelt the middle classes. If I of Massachusetts, found him in any of these streets, it was either in the garret, or the kitchen as menioccupying any of these houses as the owner; status in both countries, but I found him located and domiciled in nl around the Fire Points! One of the greatest dens of vice and immortality, and sinks of pollution known in any city in the Union! It has been called the gate to hell. had heard and read much about this place, and determined to see who lived there, and what their condition, and to my utter actonshment I found three fourths of the inhabtants negroes, and the balance of the population was made up of the off-courings of creation. To stand on the point and listen for one hour, you would imagine yourself in pandemonium, and not in the heart of a city professing to follow the teachings of Christianity. Here you see all the shades and complexion of the human family-the Chinese, Malay, Mongolian, European, and conspicuous above all, the African and his hybirds. Here are spoken all the different orgues known to the human family since he destruction of the Tower of Babel .-From this point springs all the notorious ring leaders in crime and vice, and here eigns poverty, misery and crime. Although was told that the place has been much improved within the last five years, compared to what it was, yet from what I saw and heard of the social and moral condition of its inhabitants, it is a blot and stain upon the philanthropy of the people of New York. Here H. Ward Beecher and Harriet Stowe, was from, and in nine cases out of ten they and their co adjutors, should be made to Americans, has carned the triple laureate of instead of trying to run the happy slaves from his master. Here is the spot of all

I remained in this region in a disguised ess, for about six hours, conversing freely with the negroes and the white people, and in visiting their houses, holes and dens, and from what I saw and heard expressed by these people, their wretchedness, poverty and vice is beyond discription. The poor free negro dreads the approach of winter as you would a pestilence; and frequently to frown their misery through the long winter eights, these miserable creatures resort to the rum bottle and make themselves insensible to hunger and cold by the drugged and oisonous stuff. Here are crammed into one uilding from three to four hundred burnan beings; and sometimes fifty and sixty men, women and children, negroes and whites, sleep in one room. The Old Brewery was known to hold twelve hundred souls in one night. Here is the only spot in all my with the white man, but such a level! a In one room 16 by 20 feet, I saw living the hundred degrees, in moral and social happiness, below the slave of the South. have yet to see the master who would let such immortality, vice and filth exist on his plantation, as is to be found in and around the five points of New York. The free negroes of Charleston and Columbia are gentlemen, in comparison with these poor creatures. There the one is respectful and obedient to the white man, here they are insolent and impudent; being made so, by having such associates as Greeley, Beecher, Stowe, and the like. Here the mass of the whites are against the free negro. They more than twenty out of one hundred ne. the negro and white laborers of the North, groes died in the winter of '56 and '57 from and precious little sympathy from the middle and higher classes. They expend all their sympathy and money in behalf of the contented slaves of the South, instead of giving

others where these rose water philanthro-

pists and Kansas shrickers, should spend

aid societies, and buying rifles for Kausas.

eir money, instead of supporting emigrant

their attention to suffering humanity at It is true that there are individual cases among the free negroes at the North, where a man and his family, by being thrifty, have been able to buy a comfortable home and live well. I saw some of these negroes, but they are few compared with the thousands that are steeped in poverty and crime. and filthiest kind of work. All the good These negro loving philanthropists will places in and about a house, were filled by point you to Fred. Douglas the orator, and Morris the lawyer, as shining lights among enmity existing between the white servant the negroes. True these are lights, but they and the black, that both could not stay in stand amidst three hundred thousand free negroes in almost utter darkness, whilst was almost invariably dismissed. The thereis so much professed light around

In Boston I have not found near so many free negroes as in Philadelphia and New constant employment in Hotels and private York; but their condition is but little better than in Philadelphia. Here I found ure from contracting bad habits; but the great influx of Irish, Dutch and French, has and not congregating in one street or neighalmost completely driven them out of the borhood. In the language of an intelligent gentleman of this city who had traveled sleep."

As for the Alms Houses and Charitable much through the Northern and Southern Associations, they were nearly all filled with States, the free negroes of Boston, as a mass, of these associations, that during the winter. He is a negro and you can't make nothing of 56 they had twenty applications for their , but a negro out of him." Their social and relief when there was but one dollar in the moral condition is bad, and in many intreasury; and more than one hundred apstances as bad as they are in New York. I plicants for a place to sleep in, when there the find here the same antagonism existing be was but one bed to give. The old negro tween the white servants and the negroes, told me that the white man always had and to such a pitch have they carried their some friend who interceded for him, and the enmity that I did not see a negro in a negro was sent away to take care of himself hotel or restaurant in the city, of any res-

I am free to admit from what I heard. but not from anything that I saw, that the Bostonians have shown more of their sympathy for the negroes in their midst, than the New Yorkers or Philadelphians. What they have done towards alleviating their wants, has done more good because they have but few compared with the other cit es. Parker, et id omne genus. I did not find | Yet I heard that many died last winter from cold and starvation. As this is the hot bed of Abolitionism, I would respectfully suggest to the New Yorkers to ship some 20,000 of her free negroes, to the negro loving people

I will in my next pursue the fugitive slave and free negro into Canada, and see what is als of the lowest grade. He was never seen his condition there, also give the political

A CAROLINIAN. CHOATE, EVERETT AND CUSHING .- It is a happy thought that the anti-slavery faraticism of the day has not been able wholly to exclude from the popular forum such master minds as Choate, Everett, Cushing and their compeers. If the little men of the New England States have in a furor of false excitement been able to sway and guide the popular prejudices to their own material and political elevation, it is satisfactory to the man of national impulses to reflect that the passions and the mad follies of the hour have not been sufficient to tempt our most gifted geniuses and noble men to orget the advantages and prospects which the Union confers upon and promises to the American people.

On the 5th of July, 1858, the patriotism and intellect of Massachusetts was represented in a striking contrast with the littleness and sectionalism which now rules the old Bay State. In New York, the profound scholar and universal statesman Caleb Cushing, appeared before the Old Tammany Society; in Boston, Rufus Choate, the univalled orator and inspired genins, delivered an oration, which, like all of h's efforts, was original, learned and unayproachable; and in the same city, Edward Everett, who perhaps, above all living patriotism which must warm the heart of every true American citizen. Newark Journal.

How to Take Life. Take life like a man. Take it just as though it was-as it s-an carnest, vital, essential affair. Take t just as though you personally were born to the task of performing a merry part in it -as though the world had waited for your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and to achieve; to carry rward great and good schemes; to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be, heart-broken brother. The fact is, life is undervalued by a great majority of mankind. It is not made half as much of as should be the case. Where is the man or woman who accomplishes one tithe of what might be done? Who cannot look back upon opportunities lost, plans unachieved thoughts crushed, aspirations unfulfilled and all caused from the lack of the necessary and possible effort! If we knew beter how to take and make the most of life, it would be far greater than it is. Now and then a man stands aside from the growd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, and straightway becomes famous for wisdom, intellect, skill, greatness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolises; and yet it only illustrates what each man may do if he takes hold of life with a purpose. If a man but say he will, and follow it up, there is nothing in reason he may not expect to accomplish. There is no ma gie no miracle, no secret to him who is brave in heart and determined in spirit.

DEVOTION TO ART .- Mrs. Mathews, in her "Anecdotes of Actors," gives an amusing instance of this. In that scene in the play of the "Committee," where Obadiah has to swallow, with feigned reluctance, the contents of a black quart bottle administered to him by Teague, Munden was observed one night to throw an extra amount of comicality and vigor into his resistance, so much so that Johnstone ("Irish Johnstone") the Tengue of the occasion, fired with a natural enthusiasm, forced him to drain the bottle to the last drop. The effect was tremendous. The audience absolutely screamed with laughter, and Obadiah was born off half dead, and no wonder. The bottle, which should have contained sherry and water, was by some mistake half filled with the rankest lamp oil. We will let Mrs. Mathews tell the rest: " When the sufferer had in some degree recovered from the nausea the accident caused, Mr. Johnstone mar velled why Munden should have allowed him, after his first taste, to pour the whole of the disgusting liquid down his throat, "It would," Johnstone said, "have been easy to have rejected, or opposed a repetition of it, by hinting the mistake to him." Mr. Munden's reply-by gasps-was as follows : "My dear boy-I was about to do so-but there was such a glorious roar at the first face I made upon swallowing it, that I hadn't the heart to spoil the scene by interrunting the effect, though I thought I should die every time you poured the accursed stuff down my throat."

What is more beautiful and poetical than the child's idea of ice-"Water gone to AN ADDRESS

The duties resting

DELIVERED BY S. M'QUIRNE, TO THE WASHINGTON TROOPERS, At the Grave of B. M. Lyon.

on you at this time are of the most humili

ating character, of the most profound

Officers and Soldiers :

solemnity. The objects that surround you, if duly considered in connection with your present attitude, are not only sufficient to He sleeps a sleep from which he will only affect the mind, but awaken the sympathies of the most unfeeling heart. The position which you at present occupy, renders you swallowed up into eternity. For nothing not only conspicuous to a goodly number of your fellowmen, but evidently places you in full view of the thronged host that surround the throne of God. If you suffer your eyes to trace the engraving on those marble slabs near you, each line will but help the other, till the whole, like a polished mirror, will reflect back the features of some esteemed friend, in all their pristine loveliness, fully to the mind. Beneath your feet, is the dust of your fellowmen that once lived and moved with all the vigor and component parts, that renders you now a living creature. And for ought I know, the spirits of those entombed bodies around body now rests in that grave, whose actions you, are permitted to hover near, and although invisible to us, nevertheless form a tation, not only for your present happittess, portion of the guests on the present occasion. Though alive, indeed it may be said of you, that you stand amid the dead. Nor is this solemn declaration unreasonable, when we consider that this is the boundary line between Earth and Heaven, the gate the breast of those tender parents, by showthrough which we pass to enter Paradise. Then, soldiers, as your every action is closely observed by your fellowmen, yea as you are under the scrutinizing eye of Heaven itself, does it not well behoove you to be guarded in your actions at this time, lest you excite the anger of a mighty God, and an Augel be soon speeding his flight through the etherial region with the sword of destruction his age. He lived an exemplary life, and unsheathed, destined to cut off another died a triumphant death. Then, soldiers, branch of your body, and thus open afresh may the last, the dying request of your dethe wound so lately received in your hearts; for, verily, the hand of omnipotence has were permitted to witness the last contest rested heavily on this company for the past ten years. With these solemn truths before your minds, in connection with the fact that you now encircle the grave of a departed feeling of each of you at this time-may brother, is not only sufficient to excite feel- the short sentence, "meet me in heaven," be ings of the deepest humility within your as arrows in your heart, or as brands of breasts, but is well calculated to fill the cups fire in your heads, till you can fully comp has often happened that nature under cir- tance. Yea, may the thought that you now cumstance less affecting, has been forced to seek relief in a flood of tears, lest the cords is in the full enjoyment of heaven, be not of life might give way under the burden of her sorrows. Your assemblage at this time chords of your most innermost soul, woolng and place, is not to be wondered at, when we consider that men are social creatures, and that by frequent and early associations, feelings of affection spring up in the breast, that death itself cannot sever. While your dejected countenances show that all is not well with you, that you nurture heart felt sorrows, those prostrate swords show equally plain, that you are entirely resigned to times ten thousand worlds like this we the power that has inflicted them, And if your actions at this time, does not belie the feelings of your hearts, you show by them, that although death has entered your ranks, and taken another of your devoted brothers, cherish the memory and practice the virtues yet your love for him will only cease when of your departed brother. you are dead. I have now reached a point I gladly would ever have evaded. Officers and soldiers, you have met to pay the last some victims; and the intrepid Ney, who tribute of respect to a departed brother. Although it may sound harsh in your ears, nevertheless it is as true as harsh, that all earthly associations between you and B. M. Lyon, are at an end. Those ties that so closely united you in heart, are for ever to kill him. One of the officers stepped up broken. A remembrance of the past, with a determination to cherish his memory in the future, is all the consolation left you. A both ball and bullet? He then lifted his body, that has often met you, yea, but a hat above his head, and with the same calm few short months since, met at your regular voice that had steadied his columns so fre-parade ground, to practice with you mile quently, in the roar and tumult of battle, parade ground, to practice with you military discipline, with hones as bright, and

A hand that you have often pressed with all the warmth of a natural brother, lies now cold and inactive, across the peaceful breast of him that rests beneath that mould. An eye that seemed to sparkle with new lustre at your approach, has lost all its former briliancy, has shrunk back in its socket, and has often greeted your ears with warm was no traitor. solicitous inquiries for your wellfare, is hushed for ever hushed, within the silent embrace of the tomb. Death has divided the spoil between Earth and Heaven, giving the body to the dust, and the soul to are benefited, for all that you have, or may lery of earth was at your command, and though volley, after volley was discharged, till the trees would give off their branches, and the rocks be tumbled from their resting places on the hill sides, yea, though you could rend the air, and shake the found continent. ratto toggitar constitut operation and all loannes.

would still be unchanged, still be dead .-Century after century may pass by, and generation after generation live and perish off this earth, the gentle zephyrs may often swell into the most violent tempests, sweeping over the hills with their terrific sounds. yea, the wheels of time may roll on till the very Earth itself, so to speak, become hoary with age, yet all, all will be unobserawake to behold the grandest exhibition ever witnessed by earth or heaven-time but the mighty trumps of God, which perchance is often looked on with admiration by saints and angels on account of its magnitude, with the mighty blast of an angel, can awake it from its present resting place. And here, soldiers, I am forced to say that one of your best members has been called from time to elernity. And while you stand around his grave with hearts united, and feel keenly the juestimable loss you have sustained, I feel that I may with safety say, that you sorrow not alone, for those who stand around, fain would lighten your burdens by sharing your sorrows. When I say that a through life are well worthy of your imibut as it regards your future destinies, I will not have said too much. Then let us as soldiers and citizens, with a united effort, attempt at least to lighten the overwhelming burden of sorrows, that find a home in ing to them that we, as a community, feel sensibly the loss we have sustained; for, verily, the Washington troops, have lost one of their most worthy members, and this community, one of its most noble young men. Through life, your departed friend possessed many of those virtues, that are so frequently found wanting in young men of parted brother, made not only to those who beteewn life and death, but through them extended it to you his absent friends, come home with its full power, and impart to the hend its merit, and endorse it to its imporpay tribute to the body of one whose soul merely as a tendril encireling the tenderest you from Earth to Heaven, but as a strong chord around your heart from which you will even be unable to extricate yourselves. till you are fully prepared to enter that celestial city, and with him that has gone before you drink deep of its founts of eternal h appiness; where the mind will live and expand, and still expand, till ten thousand inhabit, with all its present apparent mysteries and complications, can be fathomed at Now, go from this, fully determined to

MARSHAL NEY'S DEATH SCENE.-The vengeance of the Allied Powers demands had well nigh put the crown again on Bonaparte's head at Waterloo, was to be one of them. Condemned to be shot, he was led to the Garden of Luxemburg, on the morning of the 7th, of December, and placed in front of a fi'e of soldiers, drawn ip to band: g: his eyes, but he stopped them saying, "Are you ignorant that for twentysaid, "I declare before God and man, that I expectations as good for a long and useful render ber happy. Vive la France l' He life as any now present, lies moldering into then turned to the soldiers, and striking his hand on his heart, gave order, "Soldiers, fire!" A simultaneous discharge followed and the "bravest of the brave" sank to rise no more. "He who had fought five hundred battles for France, not one against her, was shot as traitor!" As I looked onethe spot where he fell, I could not but sigh over his fate. True, he broke his oath of allegiance -so did others, carried away by their attachment to Napoleon and the enthusiasm sleeps the sleep of death. A voice too, that that hailed his approach to Paris. Still he

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN VINGINIA. The Rev. Wm. S. Plumer, of Pa., & few days since, delivered an address at the opening of a Female Seminary in Wheeling.

The following is an extract: Pronunciation, he said, might be includ-God. Then soldiers vain, vain indeed are ed in a general remark about reading - but all your ceremonies at this time, unless you it deserved especial mention. Virginia was settled when Dr. Johnson gave us Orthograyet do, will neither affect that body, had abided by these standards, and in his or restore it to your embrace. If the artil- opinion she had done well. It was said,