

to taking And are they all within the vail departed

cher of the Indiese hearts were drooping like the willow od "between the weeping and the dead." And if my sight, by earthly dimness hindered, Beheld no hovering cherubim in air, I doubt not, for spirits k now their kindsed, They smile upon the wingless watchers there.

I here have been angels in the gloomy prison, In crowded halls, by the lone widow's heirth; And where they passed the fallen have uprisen, I'he giddy paused, the mourner's hope had birth

O ! many a spirit walks the earth-unbeeded. That, when its vail of sadness is laid down, Shall soar aloft with p inions unimpeded,

And wear its glory like a starry crown.

Among the graves.

Great men live in Edinburgh now-men of whom any city or nation might be proud ; but it is her cometerics that her greatest men are to be found. Who would think a inen are to be found. Who would think a visit to Edinburgh complete or satisfactory without having seen the grave of the illus-trious dead! First of course to the Grange, lying out in the bosom of the beautiful country far off from all the din and turmoil of the busy streets. You approach it through lange of blowing better. The busy streets. You approach it through lanes of blooming hawthorn. O it is sweet in itself and beautiful in all its surroundings —this home of all that was mortal of Chal-mers and Miller and Cunningham. It is easy to find the grave of Chalmers: it is close to the northern wall.—His only moun-used to see him in the Assembly say that the blank occasioned by his ab-sence is very marked. His students speak of him with rare affection and enthusiasm. Then, among the Judges of Scotland, where can you look for a Lord Jeffery—or ment is a plain slab of marble with, "Thom- for a genial wit of a Cockburn? Who rises as Chalmers, D.D. L.L.D." and the date of his birth and death, his wife is buried by tain height of John Wilson? Well, well, his side and so is one of his daughters. there are as great men living now as are

uks were thinked as the exe- Dr. Hart alludes, are also enclosed. His Excellency thinks it likely that the Botanical Society of Canada, of which you are Secretary, may be interrested in this ioner did his work down yonder in the Grass Market. There they were slaughtered and sent back here to be buried under the matter, and will cause the seeds to be sown feet of their living companions. It is too sad and horrible a tale to repeat; but it has its with a view to testing the value of the plant bearing them. I have the honor to be, Sir. Your obedient Servant, DENIS GODLEY, significance even to day. Dr. Robert Lee stands from Sabbath to Sabbath in this very Greyfriars to undo the temple which these poor men reared with bleeding hands a hun-

dred years ago. He attempts to introduce by a side wind (and the Moderator backs GEORGE LAWSON, ESQ., him up !) the practices which all the power and all the perfidy of the House of Stuart Mc., Mc., Mc. II. Letter from Frederick W. Hart M. D., St. Louis, to Lord Lyons. could not permanently force upon the people of Scotland

The Martyr's Monument tells in a few rugged rhymes the story of the troublous days now happily for ever past. I once indulged the hope of seeing Chal-mers and Miller and Cunningham. Two of tivation of Cotton in the British Provinces and having, during a sojourn in the Rocky

Mountains these last three years, discovered them would have been comparatively young had they survived till now. Miller's loss is a plant that excels cotton in length of fibre or staple, firmer in texture, and fine as silk,—I determined to plant a few seeds taken from the wild, and last year found to irreparable to the Journalism of Scotland The Edinburg press produces nothing to be compared to his leading articles. All, even my satisfaction that the bulbs or bolls, which in the wild plant are about the size of hens eggs, under culture grew to the size of a turkey or goose egg, and bore twice the quantity of silk that the Mississippi plant bears of cotton. I gathered four pounds of silk from the

plant, and saved a quantity for seed. of which I herewith forward you. On my return to the U.S., I was robbed by the Indian Kiowas on the plains. They stole my silk but left my seed.

The silk weed of the Boeky Mountains grows on the creek bottoms, pushes out in June, and ripens in September, October, and

November.

It grows about 5 feet high, wild. It does

A POWER DATE

HISCELLANEOU

of the Botanical

&c., &c., &c.

ially sad is the thought that I have lost so ially sad is the thought that I have lost so much pecuniarily during the memorable five days that I have been absent. The rebel raid at Catlett's Station has stripped me of nearly my all. I am minus a consid-erable; but, thank fate and Gen. Stuart's

erable; but, thank fate and Gen. Stuart's cavalry, I am not the only loser. You have heard already of the rebel raid at Catlett's Station on Friday night last, and have learned how the rebel General Stuart and twelve hundred of his cavalry Governor's Secr'y. dashed in upon our outer camps and waggon trains, and captured two hundred horses, broke up the staff train of Gen. Pope, scar-ed our teamsters and guards out of their

senses, and caried off all that was valuable St. Louis, May, 1st, 1862. My Lord,-Feeling that Her Majesty's within their reach. Therefore it will not be necessary for me to repeat the story here. Suffice it to say that the work was performed dovernment is deeply interested in the cul most completely, and but little, almost noth-ing, new remains but the wreck of our once magnificent cortege. The order of Gen. Halleck has excluded me from camp as a newspaper writer ; but cwing to my position it did not prevent me from again the camp. My baggage was left with that of Gen Pope's staff, and I therefore obtained a "pass" to go to the camp of the army of Virginia to look after it. "veni, vidi," and came h ome feeling exceedingly "moi ous. The "batternut colored cases' made



W., SEPTEMBER 10, 1862

The Pian and Movements of the The Ribbon Conspiracy-Conof a CHOOS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28. write up the events of the day. They, or the reports of them, come in so thick and fast that one almost goes crazy in listening to them. However, but few here know or dream of what is going on a new should a am here: but where is my

the reports of them, come in so thick and fast that one almost goes crazy in listening to them. However, but few here know or dream of what is going on; nor should I had not fortune favored me with a position of a vision set my self to for the welfare upon personal returned from in Virginia, after What a five days Five days ago retreating in the Rapidan Now I find

rrenton Junction of rebels in their mother in their

that Gen. Pope had penetrated further into Virginia than was expected. Gen. Lee. with the main army, had not come up, and it was feared that if Jackson continued on as per programme, General Pope would reach Gordonsville before Lee's arrival, and

A Sketch of Napoleon

No. 1.

Napoleon was born with a Two men named M'Menamin and'M'Dade night on to his object. Were it nece reason he found at once the poremto

the reports of them, one in so that and things in went fast that one almost goes crary in linearing the was head constable Byrne, who depice is to case the found at one the poremtory ar-gument; to fight, he discovered the decisive there, which they have tore yproved to constable action of incred. It cannot write of the movements of our own troops; but the rules of the War Depirt-ment do not extend to those of the robols. Consequently I may say how and where they have deployed their forces to so berribly and the into diverse to so berribly and the solution of increase to solution for assault. Was a men-there, have deployed their forces to so berribly and the into diverse the battle of the robols. JACKSON AFTER CEDAR MOUNTAIN BATTLE. Thest, then, after the battle of the great that this was only a wing of the great that this was only a wing of the army under that this was only a wing of the army under that this was only a wing of the army under that this was only a wing of the army under the the sheandoah ralley. but it was supposed that the Sheanandoah ralley. THE REBEL FLAN. Jackson, with a force of 33,000 men, was to march via the Sheanandoah ralley. THE REBEL FLAN. Jackson, with a force of 33,000 men, was to march via the Sheanandoah ralley. THE REBEL FLAN. route for the Shenandoah valley. THE REBEL PLAN. Jackson, with a force of 35,000 men, was to march via the Shenandoah river to a point known as Berryville, or Berry's ford, some twenty eight miles northwest from Warrenton. General Loc, with the bulk of the robel army, was to take the front left and right, and engage General Pope at or near the Rapidan, while Jackson and Ewell were to cross the Shenandoah river and mountains, cut off his supplies by way of the railroad, and menace his rear. WHY THE PLAN WAS NOT CARRIED OUT. But when Jackson had reached Gordons-ville and Madison Court House it was found that Gen. Pope had penetrated further into when I please". The toast was: "Here's to the Italian usurper and the ty-rant of France; With the bigots of England take down the

first chance."

 and came how for rights to lock atter it. Letter, but, the main him, has not construct on the spectra of the secting of it. The observation of the spectra of cisive like a young man, yet continues morose; and when admiration shows itself The sign was the right hand to the left

Flowers grow at the head of the grave, and dead, and time has yet great stores daisies whiten the sod.

daisies whiten the sod. A few steps further on you find the grave which of all others will stin the deepest emo-tion—that of poor Hugh Miller. You think of all that he wrought and wrote—of all the stern battles he fought so nobly, and then the disastrous setting of his sun in clouds and thickness; you think of these things and your heart is adamant if it is not moved to its depths. This grave also is covered with daisies and at the head are to unfold to the world; and death will never swallow up all that is great and good and beautiful. The future is still more opulent than the past; and while wandering among the great departed men let us rejoice that He who takes away also gives and there is no limit to his liberality. **Testimony of Mohammedans.** The Rev. Dr. Goodell, an American Mis-sionary in Turkey, relates an incident which

covered with daisies and at the head are roses and other flowers. A simple slab of peterhead granite built into the wall marks the spot. His epitaph is grand in his sim-plicity, being merely "Hugh Miller." Just opposite the grave of Chalmers, with a path running between them is the grave of the "Earnest Student," John Mstekintosh whose life, by Norman McLeod, is one of the most readable and instructive of Biotrue Christianity. On the road he and his companions were obliged to put up at a Turkish ca/e, where they spent the night, the next morning, findthe most readable and instructive of Bio-graphies, over the grave is a neat stone rais-ed by his fellow students. "Bury me be-side Chalmers" was his dying wish, and here his wish is fulfilled. Close by are the graves of two young ministers from the United States. One Mr. Dickenson, the assistant for a time of Albert Barnes, died suddenly from the breaking of a blood vessel. The other, Mr. McNair, of North Carolina, come in fulaess of health to benefit for a came in fulness of health, to benefit for a season by the lectures of Principal Cunning-ham; but he too took sick and died suddenly. both these strangers were buried here al-most "beside Chalmers." Still nearer the gate and on the same side of the walk as John Mackintosh, is the grave of Principal Through the kindness of the Messrs Nelson John Mackintosh, is the grave of Principal Cunpingham. It as yet unmarked, and that the only way of identifying it is by learning that he was buried beside his moth-er, and a plain freestone marks his mother's grave. It is hoped that a becoming monu-ment will rise here by and by—at least some-thing to indicate to the stranger that here Scotland's greatest theologian rests. The Grange has some other nobles bur-ied in it. "William Lennie the Gramar-ian," will not be passed without a tribute of a sigh, or at least some little recollection of

ian," will not be passed without a tribute of a sigh, or at least some little recollection of school boy days, but some vacant spots are waiting to be filled. It is touching to see over one the words, "The burrying place of Rey. Dr. Guthrie." No one is in that en-closure yet; but the grave is waiting patient-ly for its prey; and tha burying ground of the Rev. Dr. Guthrie will not always be

empty. From the Grange let us go to the Dean Cemetry, which is more beautiful still. Here lie Francis Jeffery and Lord Cockburn, glorious Christopher North and his pious It comes upon the soul in the busy bustle of brother James; Professor Forbes, Dr. Flem-life, in the social circle, in the calm and silent ming and other great men. A deep ravine guirds the ground on one side. It is well preme over the weak and the iron-hearted.

branch in the wild state, but it branch to unfold to the world; and death will never es under cultivation and bears full and large bolls or pods. The seed is all on the outside of the silk,

and slips off at a touch, leaving the most beautiful silk I ever saw.

It can be cultivated on the St. Lawrence bottoms, Canada, and in Upper Canada, the whole country is suitable for its cultivation the climate being similar, and even warmen than that of the localities where I discovered

the plant. As an old Cotton Planter of Mississipp As an old Cotton Planter of Mississipp sionary in Turkey, relates an incident which occurred during a recent journey to Aleppo, having raised ten crops in Yazoo, in Mis as showing the kind of testimony wich can-did Mussulmans are ready to give to the issippi, my brands invariably commanding the highest market price, I feel the fulles the fullest confidence in recommending this seed for cultivation in the Canadas, and to the

attention of Her Majesty's Government. Should your Lordship require further in-formation on this subject, I shall be happy ing themselves surrounded by a noisy set of natives, the question was asked whether to continue this correspondence. I remain, &c., (Signed), FREDERICK W. HART, M. D.

To Lord Lyons, &c., &c.

say his prayers in public, and when forced by circumstances to do so, why should we?" With the consent of his companions he open-ed the Bible and read a chapter in English, they repeated aloud together portions of Scripture, and then he knelt to pray. But hardly had he commenced addressing the heavenly Father when he noticed that the in the woods, about half a mile from the waggon train, Stuart and Yulee, accompanied by a half dozen men, approached the and holding a pistol to his head, directed him to show them where Gen. Pope's head-quarters were. The negro denied all know-ledge of the General's whereabouts; they Turks had ceased talking and were watchthen required him to show them Gen. Pope's baggage train. He took them to Gen. Me Dowell's waggons, and they very soon dis-covered that they had been deceived, and a shot was fired at the negro, slightly wounding him in the arm, when he escaped-the darkness of the night and the rain facilitating that movement. "When it was discovered by the rebels

Sadness.

There is a mysterious feeling that fre

quently passes like a cloud over the spirits.

some other difficulties in the way, it was finally decided to abandon the whole scheme —at least as far as it in any way involves the settlement of a Negro Colony in Chiriqui. It is understood, however, that the President The Recent Raid upon Pope's does not desire to have the matter abandon ed here, and that Senator Pomeroy is yet expected to have some sort of roving commision, to make explorations through the

mision, to make explorations through the tropical regions of this continent, for a suit-able locality for starting the proposed negro The pien however, as laid before colony. The pian, however, as laid before the public in Pomeroy's recent address to the negrocs, is substantially killed.

A very important decision in relation the marriage of priests has just been given in one of the legal tribunals in the south of France. Although in the early days of the Roman Catholic Church priests were not forbidden to marry, in later times they have not only been required to take a vow of ce-libacy, but the aid of the law has been in-voked to prevent them from marrying in cases where they have abandoned their

in cases where they have abandoned their religious functions and entered upon civil life. In the case in question a priest of Dordogne, M. Bron de Launiere, having abandoned his ministry desired to marry; but two mayors, to whom he successively "When it was discovered by the rebels "When it was discovered by the rebels that they had McDowell's baggage, Yulee was heard to say, by a man concealed with-in 12 feet of him, and who in former times new him well, d—n it; this is McDowell's baggage. He is a gentleman, let it alone, and left without disturbing anything except a box of liquor which they broke open, and drank two bottles on the spot. They, at this time, were joined by a company of cav-alry from the woods, who captured the pri vate secretary of Gen. Pope. He told the writer of this that they, the rebels, were very much exasperated against Gen. Pope, using the vilest and most obscene epithets in con-nection with his name." plainant. This decision virtually proclaims the right of all priests, whether in the per-formance of their clerical functions or not, CONFEDERATE REJOICINGS .- The citi-

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JACKSON IN POPE'S REAR-WHAT HE DID. Gen. Jackson crossed the Shenrndoah at Berry's ford on Wednesday, 20th, and im-

mediately started across toward Warrenton, but when he had proceeded a few miles he learned that Pope had fallen back, and that orders. Patrick M'Fall, a turnkey, swore that he Sigel, with the right of our army, was in occupancy of Warrenton Springs. Then he changed his course further to the north-

ward, and on Friday night encamped 12 miles north of Warrenton and two miles west of the main road leading to Winches-ter. Here strong pickets were thrown he was too many for you." M'Menamin replied, -- "I never thought he would have bursted.'

around was taken into camp and retained in durance. That night a body of cavalry under Gen. Stuart pushed in to Catlett's station and surprised and destroyed the staff train of Gen. Pope, the particulars of which have already been given to our read-

ers. On Sunday and Monday Gen. Jackson with his army, moved forward, and on Tues-day reached Centreville, from whence the

at from five to ten thousand mostly or quite all cavalry, continued on down the Shenan-doah in the direction of Harper's Ferry when Jackson moved toward Manassas. Of when Jackson moved toward Manassas. Of this force I learn but little since their de-parture from Berry's ford; but I am of the common their derive is to enser the Bottman

associates. Never saw anything but rascal-ity and lobbery of poor men in the Society. Never killed any person, but does not know whether or not he would have killed a person if he had been ordered. He was not to be trusted as a Ribbonman is bound to obey

Curious discovery of a Miser.

met M, Menamin, one of the prisoners, in Lifford lately, who asked him how M'Gowan was doing in jail Witness said, —"Very well, be was too man, elad in rags and tottering along, ap-parently overburdened by something which he carried about him. He questioned him, bursted." The jury found the prisoners guilty; and the Judge sentenced M'Menamin to six years' penal servitude, and M'Dade to three years' penal servitude. The Physical Man of Ohio. The Commissioner of Statistics of the State of Ohio in his annual report, gives a curious description of the physique of the men of that State. The Commissioner says that Professor Henry and himself have been several years engaged in defining the American man, by day reached Centreville, from whence the force of Fitz Hugh Lee moved on to Manas-sas the same night, Jackson following the next day; so that on last Wednesday even-ing we find 30,000 rebels in Gen. Pope's rear on the railroad, his supplies cut off, and he hemmed in by his foes on the front, rear, and flank. THE REBELS IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. Not all, however, of Jackson's army are at Manassas, as a force, variously estimated at from five to ten tnousand mostly or quite all cavalry, continued on down the Shenan-There scruples were however overcome, and ultimately the old man was induced to en-trust all his savings to Sir R. Cardes for in-

A six-pound cannon ball plunged into the heart of New York city on Saturday week, and after passing through a fence brought up sgainst a brick wall. It was probably fired from one of the English steamers leav-ing the barbor, having been carelessly left in the gun.

IRISH CONVICTED MURDERERS. The Lieu-tenant has commuted the sentence of death passed at Tralce on Philip Michael Foley, for the murder of his Cousin, into one of penal servited for life. Lord Carlishe has, however, delined to interfere in the case of Burke convicted of poisoning his wife by

The pistols of Daniel O'Connell were re-cently sold by suction in London. With one of these, in 1845, O'Connell shot D'Es-terre. An inscription inside the pistol case stated that D'Esterre was promised £1,000 down and £1,000 for life, by the Dublin Orangemen, if he killed O'Connell. The pistols brought £1 18a.

When Dr. Johnson courted Mrs. was of mean extraction, that he money and that he had an uncle The lady by way of reducing here

