RETHANY COLLEGE

Books county, W. Va., will begin its Forty-fifth some SEPTEMBER 28, 1855. It is the most notes age in our State, having 640 Alumni, many one in our State, having 640 Alumni, many one in our State, having 640 Alumni, then the classical, the the are occupying many the Classical, the second to be desired to be des

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come to mind in modern times is Napoleon among the French leaders. Thiers has given a vivid picture of the great Emperlast, that year that was to terminate the commencement of January his health improved, but only for a few days. "It is a respite," he said, "of a week or two, and then the disease will resume its course." He then dictated a few passages concerning Cesar to Marchand. They were the last he wrote. February brought no other change than an increased intensity of the symptoms. Not being able to digest food the august invalid became weaker every day. He was tormented by intense thirst, and his pulse, once so slow, beat with feverish rapidity. He wished for air, though he could not endure it when admitted. "I am no longer," he said, "that proud Napoleon whom the world has so often seen on horseback. The monarchs who persecute me may set their minds at rest. I shall soon remove every cause of fear." Napoleon's faithful servants never left him. Montholon and every cause or lear. Napoteon's institution servants never left him. Montholon and Marchand remained day and night by his bedside, an attention for which he showed himself profoundly grateful. It was at this time that his captors manifested an entirely unnecessary severity of espionage or watchfulness. Sir Hudson Lowe, who was immediately responsible to the Ritish Government for the custody of Napoleon, insisted that he should be seen every day by some of his guards. This was very off-nsive to the sick Emperor, but some of his suite managed to satisfy the British officers of Napoleon's presence. The captors were exceedingly suspicious, and even when Napoleon was during they believed he was keeping in seclusion to plan an escape. The great commander made every business preparation for his end. Meeting death with a smile as dignified as it was grateful, he said to Marchelors. "If readd he a great nitr not

rom the spasms, vomiting, fever, and Earope," he said to those who surrounded him; "you will retarn, bearing with you the reflection of my glory, with the honor of my own fidelity. You will be esteemed and happy. I go to meet Kleber, Desaix, Lannes, Massena, Bessieres, Durnc, Ney-They will come to meet me. They will experience once more the intoxication of human glory. We shall speak of what we have done. We shall talk of our profession with Frederick, Turenne, Conde, Casar and Hannibal." Then pausing, Napoleon added, with a peculiar smile. hero was terribly distorted. The weather was terrible—it was the bad seeson in St. Helena. Sudden gusts of wind tore up some of the planted trees. Nea ly every American schoolboy of a quarter of a century ago has declaimed:

Wild was the night, yet wilder night. It may round the sowier's pillow.

It may be fight on the westered tillow.

In his boson care waged a seror ment.

This he fight on the westered billow.

The 5th of May there was no doubt that the lept day of this most extraordinary. His had dawned, All his servants kneeling around his bed watched the lest flickerings of the vital flame. These were unfortunately attended with litter suffering. The English officers assembled outside listened with respectful interest to the accounts the servants gave of his agony. Toward the decline of day his life and sufferings decreased together, the cold extending from the extremities, became general, and death seemed about to seize his glorious victim. The weather had become calm and screne. About 5;20, when the sun was setting in waves of light, and the English cannon gave the signal for retirity these around the held precived that

COURSELLAND AND HEALTH PARTY AND ADDRESS A

we shall go better now.'
"Attendants Herzberg, Salle, and one or two others were in the outer rooms, not Friedrich's, but Stru'zki, his kammerhussar, one of the three who are his sole valets and nurses, a fa'thful, iogenious man, as they all seemed to be, and excellently chosen for the object. S'ru'zki, to save the King from hustling dewn, as he always did, into the corner of his chair, where, with neck and chest beat forward, breathing was impossible, at last took the King on his knee, kneeling on the ground with the other knee for the purpose, the King's right arm round Stru'xki's neck, Stru'zki's leit arm round the King's back and supporting his other shoulder, in which posture the faithful creature, for above two hours, ast motionless till the end came. Within doors all is silent except this breathing; around it the dark earth silent, shove it the silent stars. At 2:30 the breathing; paused, wavered, ceased. Friedrich's life battle is fought on; instead of suffering and sore labor, here is now rest. Thursday morning, August 17, 1780, at the dark hour just named. The 31st of May last this King has reigned forty-six years. 'He has lived,' recounts Rodenbeck, '78 years 6 months and 24 days.'

"His death seems very stern and lonely; a man of such affectionate feelings, too, 'a man with more sensibility than other men!' But so had his whole life been, stern and lonely; such the severe law laid on him." or two others were in the outer rooms, not Friedrich's, but Strutzki, his kam-

OLIVER CROMWELL.

OLIVEE CRONWELL.

It is Carlyle again who furnishes his own unapproachable delineation of the last scene in the earthly career of England's famous "Protector":

"Truly it is a great scene of world history, this in old Whitehall—Oliver Cromwell drawing night to his end. The exit of Oliver Cromwell and of English Paritaniam's great light, one of our few authentic solar luminaries; going down now amid the clouds of death. Like the setting of a great victorious summer sun, its course now finished. 'So serbt ein held,' says Schiller. 'So dies a hero! Sight worthy to be worskiped!' He died, this hero Oliver, in resignation to God, as the brave have all done. 'We couldn't be more desirous that he should abide,' says the pions Harvey, 'than he was content and willing to be gone.' The struggle lasted, amid hope and fear, for ten days. Some small miscellaneous trait,' and a confused gleaming of last words, and then our poor history ends.

"Among the ejaculations caught up at intervals during the final days were the following: 'I think that I am the poorest wretch that lives, but I love God, or rather am beloved of God.' "Lam a conqueror, and more than a conqueror.

persons had great segurances of a return to their prayers; tronscendant human wishes find in their own each a kind of answer! They gave his Highness also some assurance that his life would be

some assurance that his life would be lengthened. Hope was strong to many to the very end.

'For several days the conflict lasted, and then, when the morrow's sun arose, Oliver wrs speechless; between 3 and 4 in the afternoon he lay dead—Friday, Sep-tember 3, 1658. 'The consternation and astonishment of the people,' writes Fauconberg, 'are inexpre-sible; their hearts seem as if sunk within them. My ranconnerg, are mexpre-sinie; their hearts seem as if sunk within them. My poor wife—I know not what on earth to do with her. When seemingly quieted she bursts out again into a passion that tears her very heart to pieces! Hush, poor weeping Mary! Here is a life-battle right nobly done. Seest thou not.

"The storm is changed into a calm
At His command and will;
So that the waves which reach before
Now quiet are and still." JOAN OF ARC,

The strangest military phenomenon of all history was Joan of Arc, and her cruelly pathete end her senshrined her in the choicest tragic romance of the age. Those whom she had delivered repudiated and ascrificed her, and history has no parallel to this colossal ingratitude. In 1431 she was put to death. The frightful ceremony of burning her began with a sermon. One of the lights of the University of Paris preached upon the edifying text: "When one limb of the ghurch is sick the whole church is sick." This poor church could only be cured by cutting off a limb. He wound up with the formula: "Jeanne, go in peace; the ghurch can to longer de-The strangest military phenomenon of in peace; the church can no longer fend thee." There are conflicting sto

or niner and in air demand; western we do.

Chicago, it., August 13.—Although prices or

Chauge refused stubb ruly to advance to do

keep core assesses was less prosonuced than to

two or three days past. The strengthening in

liquone was it the shape of reports that in lave

pool wheat was straigh held, with cargoes do pe

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Fault. But it has never been found in Taylor's remaint cologne.

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A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. 5:00 8:20 10:20 8:20 +:80 5:12 8:33 10:32 8:36 4:43 5:20 8:41 10:40 8:43 4:51 6:50 10:16 12:06 5:12 6:90 7:15 10:30 12:20 5:58

PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI & ST.

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. 6:50 12:45 8:85 8:85 7:72 1:25 4:14 8:46 8:00 2:00 5:30 9:05 9:25 8:30 6:10 P.M P.M P.M 3:00 8:00 8:85

P. M. P. M. A. M. P. M. 8:05 - 2:35 6:50 22:44 9:03 5:25 8:05 2:00

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A.M. P.M.A.M. P.M. P.M. 7.85 8:40 9:15 7:50 10:38 8:10 4:15 10:05 8:27 11:08 Leave— Wheeling..... Bellaire..... Atrive at Zanesville..... 8:10 4:15 10:10 8:27 11:00 11:10 7:00 12:18 10:10 11:1 fewark..... felumbus.... Cincinnati------Sandusky-----ndianapolis ... St. Louis Kansas City...

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