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The Suicids of Cotonel Habbs-Probable Appointment of Sir Henry Storks as Governor-Departure of Mrs. Gordon for England.

The steamer Talisman, from Kingston, Jamaica, on the 7th inst., brings us late advices from that place,

The death, by suicide, of Colonel Hobbs, of the 6th Royals, is announced. Colonel Hobbs, it will be remembered, took an active part in operations against the negroes during the late disturbances in Jamaica. The white troops em-ployed during martial law were under his com-mand, and these were not behind the Maroons in the severity with which they dealt with the biacks—socoling and bunging people arrested on suspicion, and burning down cottages. In consequence of these things, Colonel Hobbs had been ordered to return forthwith to England, and report himself at the Horse Guards,

Shortly after receiving the order he began to show symptoms of insanty, and soon became totally unit for daty. It was thought, however, that the voyage to England would restore him, and on the 21st of April he embarked in the steamer for Southampton, accompanied by an officer and two soldiers, appointed to watch over him during the passage. Twenty-four hours after the steamer left Kingston, while the passengers were at breakinst, he went on deck, and felling with a blow the soldier who was attending him, jumped overboard, and sank to rise no more. He was the son of a British officer who fought and was wounded at Waterloo, and served

in the Crimea during the latter part of the war. He was only 37 years of age. From private letters received in Jamaica from England, it was reported that Sir Heary Storks would be appointed successor to Governor Eyre, who would be recalled. Mr. Eyre's nealth has rec. whe seriously impaired. Both in body and mind se is in a state bordering on prostration. The pro sect for raising a subscription to present him with a test-monial for "the valuable serhim with a test-monisi for "the valuable ser-vices rend, "well by him to the colony during the late rebellio", "seems to meet with but scant favor, as in on, "to three parishes out of the twenty-favor, as in on, "to the laland is divided, has any two into which "the laland is divided, has any move been made," w response to the invitation of that portion of the wress favorable to the propo-sition. In these par where days have been ap-month for boding on "these to take the matter pointed for holding m. clags to take the matter

into consideration. Sir Henry Storks is sho wing a determination to do his duty without fear, lavor, or affection. He has addressed a circular to the magistracy throughout the island, telling, them that he expects them either to fulni faith. "ally their obligations as justices of the p-ace, or 'resign their commissions. He requires all public officers to reside in their several districts and . Wiend pervisitors of all parties in the island, inv. we suggestions as to measures necessary for the good government of the colony, and listens a ten tively to the complaints of the people, 1 % to which he causes proper inquiry to be made. 1. the has already gained the confidence of the blacks, and is proving bimself to be "the right man in the right place."

Mrs. Gordon, the widow of the late George William Gordon, has lett tor England, in response to an invitation from the Anti-slavery Society and the Jamaica Committee. She was a passenger in the same vessel with Colonel Hobbs when he sought a watery grave in the ocean,

The report of the Royal Commissioners on the late disturbances was signed on the morning on which Messrs, Russeli, Gurney, and Maule left Sama ca tor England. The conclusions to which the Commissioners arrived are not known in Jamaica, but speculation 1s rite as to their ver-dict, the opinions of the oppo ing parties being colored by their hopes and wishes. Ot course there is the greatest anxiety for positive infor-mation on the subject, which it is expected will be received by the first mail steamer in June.

The weather has been very favorable for both coffee and sugar. Of the latter the crop for this year will be a fair average one, and of the former the yield has been very large, especially in those parishes where the small settlers abound. In St. Thomas-in-the East, where the disturbances occurred, the sugar planters complain that they cannot get sufficient hands to cut the canes; but in other parishes labor is abundant, and the people are working well where they are honestly and punctually paid for their labor. A few mild cases of smallpox had shown themselves in the neighborhood of Kingston, but the health of the island was good.

attempted to make him one, he will find in this logrnal a champion and detender to the last. In the course of one of Mrs. Davis' recent in-terviews with her husband, Mr. Davis expressed timself as much relieved and gratified by the fact that an indiciment against him had been fact that an indiciment against him had been found. He now hoped for a speedy trial; he was easy in his mind as to the result. Mrs. Davis was of the opinion that the improvement in his spirits, though apparent from her first coming, had increased since the announcement of the induce of the indiciment anging him. of the finding of the indictment against him. Some of the unpleasantness and petty annoy-ances that have made Mr. Davis' prison so irksome to a great caged mind like his, have been done away with by the authorities at Washing-ton. Mrs. Davis is permitted to visit him any time from 10 Å. M. to 2 P. M., and after 4:30 P. to the hour of closing the gates, which is 9 o'clock.

BILLIARDS.

Deery and Dion's Match-The Championship and \$1000-Dion in Practice in this City-The Lake Testimontal.

The match tor the American championship and \$1060, between John Deerv, of New York, and Joseph Dion, of Montreal, C. E., which we alluded to a week or so ago, has increased in interest since the arrival of Dion in this city, which event occurred on Tuesday lact. having taken up his quarters at McDevit's establishment, in Sixth avenue, near Thirteenth street, a number of amateurs assembled there last evening to witness his first public practice game since his arrival.

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game since his arrival. With McDevitt as an opponent, he played one of the finest games ever seen in this city, making runs of 79, 82, 119, and 259, and an average of nearly 30, in a "string" of 1000 points. The game, however, was won by McDevitt, though by only one point, he having made runs of 106, 116, 110, 137, and 219, and an average of 29 1-5. As Dion has secred, and an average of 29 1-5. As Dion has scarcely practised at all since the making of the match, he intends to keen steady at work, cue in hand, until the night of play, Wednesday next, 23d inst., when he will do his best to fulfil the prophecies of his Canadian friends, by bearing the champion cue. Deerv. who is in splendid trim for the battle by cues, and whose friends are sanguine of his success, will of course do all in his power to retain pos session of the enablem which he has held since the 6th of September, 1865.

The programme for the Lake Testimonial, which will take place at the Academy on the 24th instant, is partly made out. There will be a match in the atternoon between McDevitt and Goldthwait, or a purse of \$150; and in the evening Pierre Carme and Joseph will play for a purse of \$250. Besides these, there will be a ance of 100 points, played with maces, between Phelan and Lakes, and thus an opportunity will be afforded to witness billiards of ye olden time; and also display games by Messra, Philip Theman, John Derry, Louis Fox, Victor Estephe, R. T. Ryail, Edmund H. Nelms, Cyrille Zion, and,other experts.-N. Y. Times.

Massacre of Friendly Indians.

The following letter from Hon. Caleb Lyon, ; overnor of Idaho, dated Boise city, I. T., March 13, 1856, was received at the Indian Office. Was hington, yesterday :-

Hoat D. N. Cooley, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, -Sir:-I regret to inform you of the mas-sacre of some sixteen triendly Indians, on the lith of this month, fifteen miles above this city, Leaf the mouth of Moore's creek, on the Boise river, by a party of chargens of Add county, en-couraged and incided to do this cowardly deed by the editor of the Idaho Stalesman, James S. Reynolds, than whom a greater scoundrel never lived.

I make the following abstract from his paper just after it :- "Sixteen Los have bit the dust. We long to see this vile race exterminated. Every man who kills an Indian is a public bene-Who will not emulate this good examactor. ple, and rid us of these nuisances? These are the wretches the Government pamper, and Governor Lyon's sickly sentiment in favor of preserving them is all bosh. We say kill them off-the faster the better, without distinctionnits make lice.'

There were but two grown males: the rest were women and whildren. The immediate settlers (miners) reported against the murder, and their statement I shall send you in a few days, showing that the Indians were detenseless and If anything will some to hence a general Indian war, it is such acts as these. have gathered the rest of the tribe and placed them under the protection of the military of this post. The excitement runs high, and I have Of the their pa all I can do to carry out my instructions against be left t the depraved moral sentiment evinced towards of their the poor savages Things look stormy just now; but when the road to the Indian country becomes passable, I shall quiet the troubled waters. In no case that I have examined have J found the "Red Man" the aggressor; but invariably the trouble springs from some fiendish outrage of bad white men. (For m



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A VIRGINIAN AT FORTRESS MONROE. A Look at Jeff, Davis, and a Talk with

his wife. From the Richmond Examiner.

We have from the lips of a Virginian gentleman who, within the last week, visited Fortress Monroe, the citadel that holds Jefferson Davis, a narrative of the inner domestic life of Mr. Davis, and that of his devoted and estimable wife, who, through the humanity of President Johnson, is allowed to be near him, and visit him daily. The narrative, besides being interest-ing, is far more truthful than the sensition stories of Northern correspondents, whose only stock in trade consists in imagination.

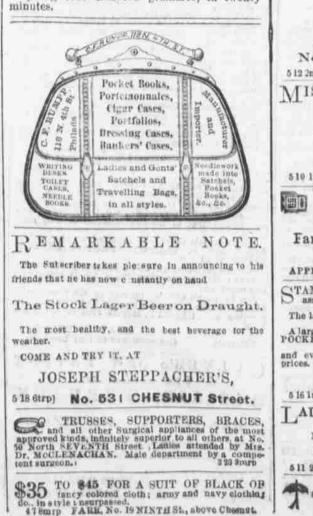
Soon after landing, and while walking by the fort, our narrator had the pleasure of observing Mr. Davis, between 11 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon, taking his customary walk upon the ram-parts of the fort. From that distance he looked weak and emachated, and used a cane for sup-port. His suit was the old familiar grey, in port. His suit was the old familiar grev, in which he so often appeared to the citizens of Richmond, as his erect form strided back and forth through Capitol Square, to and from the Presidential mansion and his office in the Cus tom House, His hat was the broad brimmed felt, also familiar to our citizens, and which he always wore in taking his rides to the lines around Richmond.

Subsequently, the gentleman had a pleasant interview with Mrs. Jederson Davis, at the residence of Dr. Cooper, the Post Surgeon. He found Mrs. Davis "at home," in an apartment comfortably, though not elegantly furnished, and she did not seem to want for anything. Her conversation was the same that so often charmed visitors when she, the wife of the President of a brave nation struggling for their liberties, dispensed the courtesies and hospitalities of the Presidential mansion. She spoke freely and feelingly of the health of Mr. Davis, Though weak from long continement and want of change of air, his general health, she thought, was good, and his spirits had revived since she had been permitted to visit and be nigh him.

Mrs. Davis spoke warmly and frequently of the kinoness of Dr. Cooper; also of all the offi-cers of the fort and post. She was dressed in black silk, her usual *loitette* in Richmond, and without ornament, and seemed happy in the privilege allowed her. Her youngest daughter, Georgie, is with her, a beautiful little girl, with somewhat of sadness in her eyer and face. The other children, Jeffy and an older daughter, are in Montreal, Canada. Mrs. Davis' old diningroom servant, Frederick, who waited at the Presidential mansion, is also with her. He says he never intends to leave her, and is exceedingly attentive, almost anticipating her wants. He accompanied Mrs. Davis and the children on their journey to Charlotte, N. C., previous to the fall of Richmond, and, heedless of the allurements of the Yankees, has re-mained true to the end. The Southern people will not forget this faithful nerro, who, though a irredman by the result of the war, elects to remain the trustworthy servant still.

Mrs. Davis' nurse, Mary, is also at the Fortress, in attendance upon little Georgie. She, too, is very devoted and attentive to the health and wants of her mistress, by which name she still addresses her. Mrs. Davis, in the course of conversation, spoke kindly and feelingly of the sympathetic expressions of the Southern people, and their condolence expressed for herself and husband touching the situation in which the latter had been placed by the untoward fortune of war. She expressed a desire to see some of the leading Southern newspapers, and in this connection ailuded to the Richmond Examiner, expressing her gratitude at its altered and softened tone of comment upon the ex-President. For this we claim no credit. Mr. Davis is a prisoner, not a jelon, and so long as it is Very respectfully, your obedient servant, CALEB LYON, of Lyonsdale, Governor and Supt. of Indian Affairs.

THE ENGLISH COAL-FIELDS .- There is some alarm in England at the probable exhaustion of its coal-fields. The Pall Mall *Gazette* observes that, "by inevitable inference, the exhaustion of our coal-fields must involve the collapse of our manufacturing and commercial supremacy, and therefore of our national prosperity; and by an equally inevitable inference such exhaustion must ensue, and easue ere long, if our present increasing ratio of consumption be continued." INTENSE HEAT FROM GAS .- M. Schloesing, a lerman chemist, has succeeded, it is said, in discovering an arrangement by which an intense heat, sufficient to melt iron, can be obtained from ordinary gas. The principle of his contrivance is the complete combustion of propor-tionate amounts of gas and air within a confined space. A copper tube, carefully pierced, is the chief instrument in securing these results. M. Schlosing was able to melt a piece of iron. weighing four hundred grammes, in twenty



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