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Lord is thanked for recent Republican victories, which have secured political, civil and social equality to the "pet lambs," Vice President Colfax will doubtless take occasion to explain his connection with the Richardson-M'Farland scandal, and instruct Senators as to the best manner of securing surrepti tious divorces in Indiana. When he has finished, Nye will be ready with a second-hand joke, at which everybody Sumner will offer a set of resolutions embodying "the aw great ide aw," and conclude by shaking his fist at the British Minister. In view of the reconciliation between Cameron and Forney, Simon will propose that the investigation in regard to that little deficiency of \$65,000 in the accounts of the late clerk

of the Senate be Rushed up. In the House there will be more thanks for Republican victories, after which the first business in order will be to expel a dozen or so of Democratic members, in order that the Radicals may maintain their two-thirds majority. Grant will then send in a message written by somebody else. It will not be long, for the reason, as he states, that "I don't want to write a long message, and my friend Mr. Borie don't want me to either." He will announce in feeling terms that his favorite mare "Ada" has ceased to nibble her oats from the public crib, and will give "an opinion as is an opinion?' upon the merits of the various watering and whiskey-ing places he visited last summer. He will also take occasion to ex-York gold gamblers, in the recent Wall year, including the terrier pup and the New Jersey sand banks, will be annexed."The Indian bureau having been transferred to the War Department on his recommendation, he will doubtless tell us how many millions per head it costs to kill Indians in the far West .-In alluding to the death of his faithful friend, General Rawlings, he will intorm the public what "the urgent public business" was which detained him at Long Branch, while his friend lay dying, and which took him back there as soon as the last clod had rattled on the coffin lid of the man who made him what he is.

Congress will be, full of business dur ing the present session. There is the Supreme Court, which is getting too big for its breeches, and requires immediate attention; there is the South tion again; there are two or three new | the Democrats-a Democratic gain of Plymouth Church were sunk into the Pacific railroads which want subsidies about 81,000 in one year! of a couple of hundred millions apiece; and there are a thousand loyal little schemes of private plunder, which any Radical member may vote for without injuring his standing in the party. | of the leeches and sharks that are suck- tained these words: "Father, we thank Then, too, there is the deficiency bill, ing the life blood from the people," ad- Thee for what these two have been to when the whole will form a funeral

since the fourth of March last; and there is the general appropriation bill, that each member may get his \$5,000 and his mileage, his pocket knives, his gold pens, his kid gloves, his corkscrews, his fine tooth combs, his eigars, his cologne and his whiskey. Then

there is the internal tax bill, 'which must of necessity be changed every six months, in order that the people may be kept in the greatest doubt and uncertainty as to what the law really does require. Taking it altogether, our law-makers will be kept as busy as bees, and in plucking the public goose will doubtless manage to feather their own nests.

BUTLER IN HOT WATER.

Ben Butler, the terror of school marms, the insulter of women, the appropriator of other people's spoons, is reaping his reward. He has been arrested on information of Rowena Florence, niece of the late General Twiggs, to re cover articles of silverwave and the three gold hilted, jeweled swords presented to General Twiggs by the United States government and the States of Georgia and Texas, for meritorious services rendered by him in the Mexican war. These swords, valued at \$35,000 in gold, and the silverware and table furniture, worth \$2,000 in gold, Mrs. Florence avers were taken and appropriated to his own use by General Butler while he commanded in New Orleans in the spring of 1862. Mrs. Florence says that when her goods were seized she was living in privacy and retirement, and was not in arms, or an aider or abbettor of persons in arms, against the United States government. She further says that the swords were family heirlooms, not used, nor designed to be used, in any milltary enterprise whatever, but had been given to her by General Twiggs. Gen. Butler, Mrs. Florence says, had given out that the swords had been deposited in the Treasury Department, but he had never accounted for the silverware at all. Inquiries had been made on her behalf in the Treasury Department, and a verbal order had been obtained from ex-President Johnson for their return, but, after dili gent search, they could not be found. Butler was arrested, like any other common thief, and held in \$15,000 bail for his appearance to answer the charge just like any other common thief. We trust he may be brought to speedy trial and if convicted, may receive the just AP. These premiums will only be given for new deserts of his crime. Of his guilt, on this and other charges, there seems to be no question. It will be remembered as As a guarantee of good faith we refer to that the charge of stealing a silver com munion service from one of the South ern churches was fixed upon him so directly that the stolen property was returned. It is a sad commentary on

and an anisotropy of the continuents, and send in the carried successions, and anisotropy of the continuents, and send in the carried successions, and anisotropy of the continuents, and send in the carried successions, with all due formality, on Monday. As there had been no demand for the article during the last six months, there was doubtless a fine thead" on. The gas was turned on by the boss workmen—Smiler Colfax and Maine of Blaine—at twelve noon, and worked to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. At the present writing we have no telegraphic reports of the interesting ceremony, but, may image member the difficulty in making ine something like the following: After prayer by the chaplain, in which the Lord is thanked for recent Republican districts and Maine of Istanked for recent Republican districts and for its tables and interesting ceremony, but, may image in something like the following: After prayer by the chaplain, in which the Lord is thanked for recent Republican districts and may be a severel Republican of the continuation of the co beef, &c., will be asked for, as well as all kinds of fruit, &c.

leading lights in the Radical party.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS .- Judge Barnard of New York city, has created a sensation among the "fast" men of Gotham, by a decision in the case of Bissel vs. Bissel, in which Beatrice Bissel, a minor, applied through her guardian, for a limited divorce from John B. Bissel, on the ground of abandonment. The detengant admitted having given the plaintiff a wedding ring, and acknowledged the abandonment, but denied that she was his wife. The plaintiff testified that Bissel had promised to consider her as his wife, and to support her always. It was proved that her previous character was blameless. Judge Barnaid decided that the giving of the ring and the promise that she should be acknowledged as his wife was conivalent to a marriage ceremony; and the case was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The Judge said that if the defendant, in attempting to ruin a virtuous girl had blundered into matrinony, he had no one but himself to

In the case of Durand vs., Durand, which was decided in New York city call upon God to bless the bigamy. last week, a similar decision under almost similar circumstances, was given. These decisions will probably give rise to many suits of the same kind, as such cases are quite frequent in New York city, and some exciting disclosures else-should part them? But it is said may be expected.

Bosil.—The Washington dispatches | Ward Beecher comes and marries her plain his connection with the New are just now bringing before the public to another man, to wit, this man Richone after the other the forgotten Radistreet panic, and will condescend to in- | cal politicians, with the announcements | men of New York, husbands and fathform the country how much he and his that they are going to do so and so on family made out of the speculation. A the meeting of Congress. The puffs are your homes are yours, If you fail in schedule of presents received during the generally produced by the members themselves, and are intended to puff themselves into notoriety. The hobby of most of them is the finances; of which they generally know about as much as the fair truant, and Henry Ward Beechthe finances do of them.

Hon. LEONARD MYERS, of this State, intends to introduce into Congress, early in the coming session, a bill to abolish the complicated system of whiskey taxation, and to levy the tax entirely upon the capacity of the still. There are the price of her frail charms! If it be strong reasons why the plan suggested by Mr. Myers should be adopted. It crime of McFarland, then rest easy, huswould dispense with a multitude of officials and be conducive to honesty in the returns made.

ONE year ago the six States of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersy, Maryland, Wisconsin and Minnesota, gave | holdly and even proudly forward, holdwhich needs "reconstructing" once 61,887 majority for Ulysses S. Grant. more; there is the Freedman's Bureau | On Tuesday, 2d inst., the same six to be fixed up, greased and put in mo. States gave about 20,000 majority for read the narrative and not wish that

A CORRESPONDENT of a Kansas paper urges the editor to "continue to pour they. Mr. Frothingham, who blas red hot thunderbolts right into the teeth phemed in prayer to God which con.

THE RICHARDSON MCFARLAND

same city, and at the time an Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue: Afte: ingering in great agony for several days, Richardson-died from the effects; of the wound. The cause which led to the shooting was the intimacy existing between Richardson and McFarland's wife. Two or three years ago, this lady resided with her husband in Amity street, New York. After meeting her once or twice in company, Richardson endeavored to have Mr. & Mrs. McFarland remove to the house at which he was boarding; but McFarland strenuously objecting to this, Richardson himself, through the influence of Mrs. McFarland, obtained rooms in the Amity street house, adjoining the room occupied by the McFarlands. The intimacy between Richardson and Mrs. McFarland soon became so marked as to attract general attention. She went out to lunch with him, had him as her escort to parties, theatres and lectures, and on one or two occasions, her husband, coming home sooner than was expected, discovered her suddenly leaving Richardson's room, excited and embarrassed. He remonstrated with his wife, and warned Richardson that this intimacy must cease. A short time afterwards he met his wife and Richardson, returning, at'a late hour, from the theatre, and fired upon them, wounding Richardson in the thigh. After this Mrs. McFarland left her husband, and took up her abode in the house where Richardson was lying. As to how matters progressed there, we, are informed in the sworn testimony of parties given at the time, in an action by which McFarland endeavored to re cover posession of his children, whom Mrs. McFarland had taken with her. "While wounded, Richardson occupied the second story back room at Sinchirs and Mrs. McFarland occupied the adjoining room. They were connected by two openings between the rooms. There are no doors to these rooms. She took her meals with Mr. R., a portion of the time." A waiter in the house testified; Mr. Richardson and Mrs. McFarland spent their time in Mr. Richardson's room. I have seen Mrs. McFarland throw her arms about Mr. Richardson's neck and kiss him. They were together all the time. Mr. Richardson had his meals in his bed room; Mrs. Mc arland carried them to him. She had her neals in his room. She held the waiter on her lap, at his bedside, and they would eat together. Her room was middle room, all open to his room the times to reflect that this thief, cow-When you are in one room, you are in ard and insulter of women is one of the the other. I call it one room." Subse-

> Gospel, to cannonize Albert D. Richardson as a saint and publish him to the world as a martyr. He may have been a saint in the church of the free thinkers and free lovers, and he did prove a such saintship and such martyrdom will be adopted as models by a Christian people. A man engaged in such a disrusting intrigue as this is not to be held up as a saint or marts r. because the nerson whose family he has disturbed shoots him; and while we condemn the

uently McFarland intercepted letters

shooting, we ought also to condemn the conduct of Richardson, which preceded The most disgusting feature of this whole affair was the illicit marriage peremony which was performed by Henry Ward Beecher, assisted by O. B Frothingham, between this man Richardson and another man's wife. As a principle of law in New York, as well as in Pennsylvania, the divorce obtained by Mrs. McFarland was neither legal nor valid. Nevertheless Mr. Beecher and Mr. Frothingham had the unblushing effrontery to perform the marriage geremony between these parties, and to Speaking of this ceremony, the New York Sun uses the following strong but just language: "Had she not vowed to take McFarland for her husband, for better, for worse, until death-nothing that her husband was poor, and sometimes harsh! And so the Rev. Henry ardson! And now consider, married

ers, by what frail and brittle tenure your business-then the younger and handsomer face of your widowed neighbor may charm away your wife; the laws of Indiana will grant a divorce to er-with the Rev. Dr. Field, of the New York Evangelist, standing at his right hand, and the Rev. O. B. Frothingham to implore a blessing on the sin-stands ready to marry her to the first libertine who will pay-not in affection, but in gold or greenbackssaid that poverty was not the only bands and fathers, at least you who never, in any moment of trial and vexation, have uttered one impatient or petilant word! Yes, it is the plous, and the popular, the admired, the revered Henry Ward Beecher who come ing by the hand and leading lust to her triumph over religion! Who can ground until the peak of its gable should be beneath the surface of the carth! And Mr. Beecher was assisted by the

yeth Mr. Frothingham may plead in his defence that he does not believe in Another martyr has fallen. A week the Scriptures; but Mr. Beecher, who ago, Albert D. Richardson, a writer for has been engaged for several years past the New York Tribunc, was shot through apon a Life of Christ, should thave rethe stomach, while standing in the minded him that our Savier said: "I counting room of the Tribune office, by say unto you, that whosoever shall put Daniel McFarland, a lawyer of the away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery; and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery " The Republic comments, upon it as

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Beecher also pronounced an address at the funeral of Richardson, in which he defended himself from the assaults made upon him by the silly plea that Richardson "had fought for the Union with his pen, and he had taken a vow that the defenders of the Union should never lack a friend in him, come what might." In speaking of the connection of Beecher with this infamous affair, the World remarks:

"If such friends of Richardson as Vice-resident Colfax and the Reverend Hen-y Ward Beecher had not affronted the by Wald Begoner had not although the public sense of decency by ostentatious sympathy for a seducer and justification of his conduct, the press would have not her duty in connection with this tragedy than is laid upon it in the similar cases which are of such frequent occurrences. But when the past repular and cuses which are of such frequent occurrence. But when the most popular and eloquent divine in the country, and the second functionary in the government, undertake to "blazon evil deeds and consecrate a crime," their attempt to lower the company their attempt to lower expects. secrate a crime," their attempt to lower the moral tone of the community cannot pass without rebuke. Had you, Mr. Beecher and such as you been content to cast a silent mantle of charity over the erring, and withold the pucific eulogies by which you have shocked the sensibilities of right-thinking people there would have been no occasion for you to stand reflantly on the defensive, and interpose the perforated corpse of your dead "flon" as a shield between you and the public censure. It is against you and such as you, that the scorching breath of incensed virtue is directed; you, who, without the

justifier of seduction but an abbetter bigamy."

One of the most lamentable signs of of the times is the apparent growing disregard of all the sucred obligations martyr to his own unhallowed lust, but of the marriage relation. The decline ve trust the day has not yet come when | in public morals, consequent upon the unbridled license of the war, is finding its ligitimate result in a low standard of private morals all over the country. Marriage has come to be looked upon as nothing more than a civil contract, which lecherous husbands and faithless wives may violate without incurring any moral responsibilities, and may even be publicly commended for their character and propriety by high officers of State and ministers of the Gospel. We believe it to be the solemn duty of the newspapers throughout the country to speak of these things in plain terms, and to warn people against the fearful strides which weas a nation are making towards the libertinism and social evils which have rendered the city of Paris informous throughout Christendom.

HON, J. W. MARSHALL.

We are always disposed to give the present Administration credit, when they make good appointments, as we are ready to denounce them when they make bad ones.

The selection of J. W. Marshall. Esq., as First Assistant Post Master General we recognize as one of the very best appointments that could have been made. Some more such as this, would tend greatly to purify the political atmosphere of Washington. .

The position Mr. Marshall takes is one of great responsibility, and devolves on him a large portion of the important ousiness of the Department. But we know his qualifications are of the highest order, and the purity of his character, and his sterling integrity, give us perfect assurance that his duties will be performed to the satisfaction of both Government and people.

For some years Prof. Marshall resided in our midst, as one of the Professors of Dickinson College, and while here established a reputation and character of a very high order. For several years he was our consul at Leeds, England : and while there his accounts were kept with such perfect accuracy, that when one of the consuls on the Continent applied to Mr. Seward for certain instructions as to his duties and the best manner of keeping his accounts, he was directed to apply to, or visit Mr. Marshall. No higher compliment could

have been paid him. A FUNERAL FLEET.-No private citizen of the modern world has had his remains more honored than the late Mr. Peabody. A cable telegram informs us that the British Government intend to despatch the war-teamer Monarch, (an iron-clad we believe.) from Portsmouth. on the 26th i.stant, bearing the remains of the late Mr. Peabody to his native country. The Monarch is to remain at Spithead for a lew days, until she shall have been joined by the American vessels from the Mediterranean squadron, when the whole will form a fungral to make up for what has been stolen vice that is worthy of Sir Boyle Roche. each other, and for what they may be fleet and sall for this country.

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A Lot of Ground situate in the Borough of Mechanicsburg, Camborland county, Fu., numbered in the general plan of lots of said Borough as No. 2, bunded on the South by J. K. Nisley, on the West by Lot No. 3, owned by J. K. Nisley, on the West by Lot No. 3, owned by J. K. Nisley, on the West by Lot No. 3, owned by J. K. Nisley, on the West by Lot No. 1, owned by J. K. Nisley, on the South by Strawberry Alloy, and on the lattice of the South by J. K. Nisley, on the South by J. K. Nisley, on the West by Lot No. 1, owned by J. K. Nisley, on the South by J. K. Nisley, on the South by J. K. Nisley, on the West by J. K. Nisley, on the Nisley of the J. W. J. W

rected or less, paying thereon erected a three-story Rill. Thriffelt Bullishing-46 feets front-by 16 feet in depth, bulli in modern style, containing 89 frooms office, sitting rhoms, parlor, some office, sitting rhoms, but he will be seen that he will be seen that he will be seen the Borough of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, Pa, bounded on the South by Main street, on the East by Frederick street, on the North by an alley, and on the West by other property of defendant, containing 87 feet in front on Main stread 200 feet in nepth, more or less, having thereon erected a three-story RRICK HOUSE, containing two large first class shorts from on, accounted on the South by Main street, on the North by an alley, and on the West by J. Floin containing 20 feet in front on Main street, and 200 feet in depth, more or less having therefore rected a three-story RRICK DW E LLIN GHOUSE, and other outbuildings. Nelzed and taken in execution as the property of J. S. Boyer. And all to be sold by me.

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Dec. 9, 1869—tb At the Bentz House.

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Hon. James H. Graham, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Cumberland, Perry, and Juniata, and Justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer any General Jail Delivery in said connies, and Hons. Thos. P. Biair and Hugh Stuart, Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offunders, in the said county of Comberland, by their precept to me directed, dated, 8th of Ndv. 1889, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery to be noiden at tarilisle, on the lith of January, 1870, being the 24 Monda, giverto, the Coroner, Justic Monda, 1989, and Constables of the said procepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records and inquisitions, examinations and all other remore trances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, min all those that are bound by recognizances; to prosecute them as shall be just.

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OTTOE.—The regular annual meeting of Stockholders of this Bank for the clection of Directors, will be held at their Banking house on Tuesday, January 11, 1870, between the hours of ton and four o'clock.

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