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| OLUME XXXIII, NUMBER 39 |  | BIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1862 |  |  |  |  |
|  | for years on the continent-that their quarrels bad laterly been such as to call for police interference-and that they had separated with vows of vengeance on each other; some intention of that kind was supposed to influence the Frenchman's movements in particular, for wherever the Itulian reut there he followed him, and set up his opposing camp. | seemed to have some difficulty with his feet. Perote bad perceived this, and made some remark, which nobudy else could hear; but it aroused the Italian's anger. He raised his hand as if to strike him; the same instant, Perote's rapier was drawn, and bofore the audience could comprehend that they had actually quarrelled, Sarfuicn's hanger was out also, and they thrustiog at | portion of the divided spoil upon the animal she resolutely started ucriss the desert by the Lessen trail, while the old man eilently yoked the cattle and took the other route. Sivgular as this may seem; it is nevertheless true. | I afterwards unwound also the mats of eggs, which, when coiled up as I first saw it, made a roll of white substance about the size of a coffe-bean, and found that it consisted of a string of eggs, measuring more than twelve feet in length, the eggs being held together by some gelatinous sabstance that cemented them and prerented them from falling apart. Cutting this string across, and placing a a small section under the microscope, I counted on one surface of such a cot, trom seventy to serenty five eggs; and estimating the entire number of eggs according to the number coatained on such a surface, I found that there were not less than eight millions of egge in the whole string. <br> WAR NEWS! | and instantiy, on exploding, the left arm of the Lieutenant was shattered and subsequently was amputated. He is comfortable this morning, and no fears are entertained as to his recovery. <br> Jos. Luther, jr., of Bristol, belonging to the Second Rhode Island Regiment, was probably fatally injured. <br> Daniel Painter, of Berdan's Sharpshooters, | Some of our officers believe it possibe that an action will take place to-dag. General Shields was in command of his forces, and gave directions for the right flank morement which caused the enemy's retreat. The iccomotives and cars, and evéry destructible appliance of war not trameportable wero burned by the enemy. <br> time tery lateit. |
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|  |  |  | It is among the many occurrences of life stranger than fiction. Of course both parties reached Califiraia in safety. We say |  |  |  |
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|  |  | hanger was out also, and they thrusting at each other on the tight rope. A pin might |  |  | Pabtictlars of tias Sortis of TilursdayNigitr. |  |
|  |  | where every body sat still in his place, gazing <br> ap at the two fighting in the air. How |  |  |  | hot pursuit of the enemy. <br> The enemy made a feint of resistance at |
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|  |  |  |  |  | given them considerablo trouble during the laet few days. On the rebels making their |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Rebels Attempt to Strengthen a Battery- | appearavece they were opened apon by a well directed fire from a body of infantry, zeting es a reserpe to the pickets, forcing them to beat a retreat, leaving their dead | was occupied this morning, as proviously announced by Gen. Banks' despatob, the rebels showing but feeble resistance, bera- |
|  |  |  |  |  | and wounded in the dam, which they sacceeded in recorering before daylight. Both parties opened with artillery, which was continued at intervals up to the present time. | ing bridges as they retreated. The zdrance was made by the tarnpike and side roand, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | General . Shielde taking one and General Williams the other. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | The cavalry-were sent out last night at 1o'clock to cut off the retreat of the rebels, but were detained, and arrived in a short time befire the advance on the tornpike.- |
|  |  |  |  |  | None of our men were killed. <br> Department of Shenandoah. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Wabinaton, April 17.-The following |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Mas ben rectived nt in inar Department: | Cavalry, who was riding with the Colonel himeelf, was captured, and Colonel Ashby only escaped from wearing the viniform of |
|  |  |  |  |  | seven o'clock this morning, and are now infront of Rude's Gill, where the Gnemy ap.pears to bein frch. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | rear of the enemy. <br> Cul. Ashby and his men are outside of the town. Jackson, with his iafantry, have fallen back towerds Stauaton. |
| fis of stange utid spontancous growth and jife are gone: |  |  |  |  | - mere enabled to save the bridges two loce. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | was very accurate. Our loss was Sergeant Baker, of the Second Michigan Regiment, |  |  |
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| ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |  | ommand his division in person. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Mount Jackson, on the turnpike road |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | anoounced by the Southern papera; <br> On the morning of the 10 th ingt. General |
|  |  | but the like hare noerer been popular amongLep plaggoers of the ruyul city since thes |  | in which our troops showed very great gal. Inntry. The results bave not yet been fully ascertained. |  | a the morning of the loth inst. Geparal. nor sent a flag of truce to Fort Palabki, |
|  |  |  |  |  | by Shielde' commands passed StonesandCreek last night, nod adranced towards which Colonel Olmstead, the rebol Cam-. which Colonel Olmstead, the rebol Com.Creek last night, nod adranced towards mandant, boastfully replied, that he roas |  |
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| 俍 |  |  | arms around the old man's neck, "that'n enough, John;" and the old couple, so | hater. | Creek last night, nad adranced towards Mount Jackson. They surprised yesteid.y |  |
| had never witeossed before; she trained |  | The followiog remarkable raprative is re- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 何 | are living with their daughter, on Second ntreet.-San Francisco Mirror. | The Rebels makte an Aunck on Geni. Smith's |  | oponed fire on Pulaski. <br> A few roands shot array their fing, but it ras replaced and the fring kept up ull sun- |
| Peg Woffington-and carried ro so so high a pitch, that the bear |  |  |  |  | the number three Lieutenants; the horses of the company were also c.sptured. So se- |  |
|  |  |  | The "Horse Hair." |  |  | was replaced and the fring kept up ull sun. set. |
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| her management had gone by, and her the- |  |  | In Professor Agnasiz's interesting papers on "Methods of Study in Natural History," |  |  |  |
| rell |  |  |  |  | mander of the post, are to bo forwarded to |  |
| the relish for thia speciese of performance |  |  |  | the enemy attacked General Smith's position, and attempted to carry his guns, but |  | face of |
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|  |  |  |  | tion, and attempted to carry his guns, ba Smith repulsed them handsomely and took some prisoners. I have no details yet-bu |  | fort Mhich at noon had assumed higgi |
|  |  |  |  | will forward as soon as my aids return.The firing was very hearg. All is now |  | rag was hauled down and a white flag displayed, and the fort anconditionally surren- |
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| the natives of the then |  |  | When $I$ frss reeieivel it, it mas coiled up in |  | inhabitants almost destitute of the necessaries of life and ignorant of our presence in | played, and the fart nnconditionsily surrendered, Col. Olmstead stating that it mas im- |
|  |  |  | sith freds water that cuntuined it, and linked more like a litte tangle of ninck sewing |  |  | shots reaching the magazine, and most of his guns being disabled. |
| Merrios Square. . They arrived in D |  |  |  | "My position occupied yesterday by General Smith's Division was entrenched last night, so that we have been able to prevent |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | part in the war, it is thought they are generally decidedly in favor of a restoration of the Union. |  |
|  |  | Mas member was anasaped uta a point on |  | the enemy from working to-day, and have kept his guns silent. | the Union. <br> [second despatci.] |  |
|  |  |  | placed it in a larga chian basin filled with water, snd proseeded very gantly to disentangle its cuils, when 1 perceived a bundie | - The same is the resalt at the batteries |  | Stripes having with great onthasianm beea again restored to its place above the batle- |
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|  |  |  | tangle its cuils, when 1 perceived a bundie of te eggs, holding them fast in a clowe embrace. In the process of unwinding, the |  | from General Banks, dated Moant Jacksoo this A. M., state that be bad seized tro | mente of Fort Palaski. <br> The Union loss in the engagement was |
|  |  |  |  | to-dny"without effect. There is a good deal of firing from the Yorktown land butteries." FURTHER FROM YORKTOWN. | locomotives and several care, and saved the bridges there. Also, that he took many | The Uaion loss in the engagement was <br> only one killed and one alightly woanded. <br> The rebel loss is threo badly wounded and |
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