Miscellancous.

Bomance of the Divorce Court. The particulars of an extraordinary case in connection with the Divorce Court have reached me, which, although reading like a romance, are nevertheless strictly true. For obvious reasons I shall not mention names. The facts are, however, as follows: Notlongafter the late Sir Creswell Creswell was installed as Judge Ordinary, an officer of Her Majesty's service, whom I shall describe as Mr. A., presented a petition for a divorce from his wife, on the usual grounds. The faux pas of the lady (an Irish woman, I should mention,) occasioned much pain and surprise to her friends, as her conduct previous to the unfortunate denouement had been unexceptionable as a wife and mother. The correspondent in the case, also an officer in the army, whom I shall call Mr. B., made the lady all the reparation in his power, and married her. She was subsequently received into society in India, where her antecedents were not too critically examined ; but in three years afterward Mr. B. died and she

was left a widow. Having no longer any tie in India, she returned to England, whither she had been preceded by Mr. A. and his three little children. Having taken up her residence in a fashionable town in a midland country celebrated for the curative property of its waters, Mrs. B. soon obtained admission to good society as the widow of a British officers and a very beautiful and attractive woman to boot. Here, after an interval of nearly two years, she again encountered Mr. A., and the result is, that they have again married. The children of Mr. A. have not recognized their mother, and all they know is that "Papa married a widow." Beat this sensation novel if you can. The circumstances of this extraordinary case are related with critical accuracy; and were I to give the real initials of the parties, they could be easily identified. They afford the only illustration of the ruling passion strong in divorce.-Correspondent of the Belfas News Letter.

Executions Among the Hebrews. The Hebrews had no executioner When a man was guilty of homicide the execution devolved on the next of kin, by the right of blood-revenge: in other cases criminals were stoned by the people, the witnesses setting the example; and when the king or chie ordered a person to be put to death, the office was performed by the person to whom the command was given; and this was generally a person whose consideration in life bore some proportion to that of the person to be slain. Thu Solomon gave the commission to kill Joab, the commander-in-chief, to Benaiah, a person of so much distinction as to be himself immediately promoted to the command which the death of Joab left vacant.

In fact the office even of a regular executioner is not by any means dishonorable in the East. The post of chief executioner is in most Oriental courts one of honor and distinction Thus, when there was no regular exe cutioner, it came to be considered a post of honor to put a distinguished person to death; and on the other hand, the death itself was honorable in proportion to the rank of the person by whom the blow was inflicted. It was the great est dishonor to perish by the hands of a woman or a slave. We see

this feeling distinctly in the narraof retreat on the part of the rebels, attive where the two princes much prefer to die by Gideon's own hand

ow Mr. Lincoln Came to be on Hand Sherman's Strategy Necessitates Its Evacuation-General Grant Informs the President of the Fact, and Invites

Him to be Present. [From the World Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, April 3.

CAPTUBE OF BICHMOND.

WARHINGTON, April 3. Far be it from me to deny the great results obtained by the possession of Petersburg and Richmond, or to shut my eyes upon the able strategy which planned the fall of these two cities, and the invincible courage of the soldiers who carried out the plan. Both are ad-mirable, and desaves are unjunited mirable, and deserve an unlimited praise. I do not know, however, whethr the palm of victory belongs in this nstance to General Grant or General herman-to General Grant for having ombined the admirable series of moveents which threatened Richmond in ront, in flank, and in the rear, and by he advance of Sherman in North Caro lina and Thomas in Western Virginia, menaced to cut off Lee's retreat; r to General Sherman for havor to General Sherman for hav-ing starved the rebel capital by the destruction of the South Carolina and Georgia railroad. I have heard on that subject different opinions, all entitled to consideration. The most reliable. I think, for it has been forewarned by the Richmond and northern papers for at least a month, is that Gen.

Lee's army, receiving but inadequate supplies, for want of transportation, could in no way retain its position, and that the evacuation of the latter city was a foregone conclusion. I have myself seen and heard parties who had left the rebel capital within the last thirty days, state that the city was in the verge of starvation on account of Sherman's moveme ts, and that it was mpossible for Gen. Lee to hold it any longer. The market, they said, was tolerably well supplied, but the army could get neither beef nor bacon, and had been put to half rations for the last two weeks.

If these remarks are correct (and considering the various sources whence they come, it is almost impossible to doubt them,) the report given by the rebel Colonel Elm, captured in the last battle, that General Lee had long anticinated this movement is true. Hence it follows that the evacuation of Rich-mond is not a fact of yesterday, but must have commenced some time since, and had been resolved upon by the au-thorities at Richmond, when General Grant got wind of it and commenced he attack which resulted so gloriously for our arms.

THE FALL OF RICHMOND ANNOUNCED BY GEN. GRANT TWO WEEKS AGO. This is so true, that I recollect to have

heard of letters written by the com-mander of the Army of the Potomac about two weeks ago, in which he an-mounced the evacuation of Richmond within the next ten days, and advised his friends to come to the front in order to be the first to enjoy the great spectale. One of these letters was addressed to President Lincoln, who, upon the faith of it, took the pretext of a pleasure trip, and came down to City Point with Secretary Seward and a retinue of for-eign ministers to participate in the great riumph of our armies. It appears that revious to that invitation Gen. Grant been informed that the rebels had already began the evacuation had been dismounted and sent westward; the archives of all the lepartments removed with all their personnel; that provisions and amnu-

ition had been forwarded through the Danville road to parts unknown; the banks had left with their treasures; whole families had emigrated; it is even said that Gen. Ewell's corps, who never figured in the last fight, was esorting the emigrants on their way to Danville more than eight days ago finally the city was about half evacuated when Gen. Grant made the great assault which hurried Lee's movements and recipitated the fall of the capital of the ebellion. PROBABLE POSITION OF GEN. LEE.

If this information is correct, it would follow that the last four days' battle was not an engagement of the whole of the two armies, but simply a movement How Much Nearer the End? Where Is Lee Going?

Since the peace which established out ndependence this country has known no such joyful day as that which fol-lowed the capture of Richmond. In-deed, never before has the emotion of heartfelt and patriotic joy swelled in so many breasts on a single day since the world began. When the splendid vic-tories of Trafalgar or of Waterloo went flying down the high-roads from Lon-don to all England's borders in the burgeled mail process of the st

laureled mail-coaches; fly as they might, the sun rose and set, and ros and set again, long before the racing horses and the thundering wheels had kindled their last volleys of sympathizing cheers which ran before and be-hind their course. But on Monday morning one of General Grant's telegraph operators, sitting in a room at City Point, pressed a little ivory key, and on the Instant all the cities of the North and the villages and the towns North, and the villages and the towns from the James to the Androscoggin, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific seas, felt the electric pulse, and before that day's sun had left his last rays on the shores of Oregon, nearly twenty millions of people were unitedly rejoin ing that such a good blow had been struck for the honor and the unity o the nation, and that we were by so much the nearer to the end of this deso

lating war. How much nearer are we to the end of the war?-is the question which every man asks himself who reflects; which every man who speaks tries t answer to his neighbors. Unconscious-ly, every orator gives voice to the gen-eral desire and feeds it with promises and hopes. The whole moral signifi-cance of this general joy is, that it is the spoken prayer of the nation's heart to be at peace. It is for President Lincoln to decide

now, how much nearer we are to the end of the war. Noman of sound judgment to-day believe that the confedera cy can establish itself east of the Mis

Lee and Davis can withdraw their armies to Texas, or, succeeding in such an unparalleled exodus, that they can an unparalleled exodus, that they can for many months prolong a contest there. Grant that in every way the southern rebellion has no hopeful issue, and it still remains a question for Mr. Lincoln to decide, how much nearer the defeat of Lee and the capture of Richmond shall bring us to the end of the war shall bring us to the end of the war. For, however hopeless may be the southern cause, we, who have brought their pride and their hopes to the dust, have as yet given them no better alter-

native than to fight on, though fighting hopelessly. Will Mr. Lincoln now issue such a proclamation as shall make it better for the soldiers still fighting

against the lawful authority of the gov-efument to stop fighting, lay down their arms, and disperse to their home? The answer to that question will decide how much nearer we are to the end of the war. Such a proclamation as the President might now with honor and dignity send forth from the capital of the confederacy would scatter the southern armies, exiltheir leaders, restore the authority of the government, lose no just indemnity for the past, and let slip no needful security for the future.—N. Y. World.

Horrid Fate of a Lion Tamer.

A Frenchman named Soulages, a native of Colmar, has for some time past been exhibiting, with great success, at Wurizburg, as a lion tamer. On the 4th of August he entered a den containing of August he entered a den containing a lion and a lioness. The spectators loudly applauded. Elated by these plaudits, Soulages determined to do something more extraordinary, and for that purpose he collocated in some days that purpose he collected in one den a lion, a lioness, a white bear, two black bears, four hyenas, two woives and a tiger. He then entered himself whip in hand, but the door was scarcely closed when the tiger made a spring at the white bear. This was the signal for a terrific struggle between all the beasts, who appeared at once to recover all their natural ferocity. Soulages, hoping to intimidate the animals, fired two pistol shots at the tiger and white bear. This act sealed his fate, for the bear.

It has not yet been ascertained clearly whether LEE is making for Lynchburg or Danville. The former place is located directly west of Richmond and east of the Blue Ridge, and is the point where the railroad running from Alexandria southward joins the Virginia and Tennessee railroad running from Richmond westward. Danville lies southwest from Richmond, near the southern border of Virginia, and on the railroad leading from Richmond to Greensboro' and other important towns in the northwestern part of North Carolina.

Lynchburg is strong by nature, and has been greatly strengthened by art but it is probably too far north to be; selected by LEE as the next point at which he will attempt to arrest the tide of war that is now rolling so strongly against the Confederacy. Geographically, Danville would appear to suit him better, especially as he would there be near enough to Gen. JOHNSTON to form a junction with him at short notice in case of necessity.

Whether LEE will be able to hold Lynchburg or Danville, or any other point in the southern part of Virginia, for any great length of time, will, we think, depend upon whether GRANT is or is not in a condition to follow him up. It is clear that GRANT'S army is more than a match for LEE's, and SHER-MAN'S must certainly be superior to JOHNSTON'S. It is therefore reasonable

to suppose that if GRANT is able to push on with his whole force after LEE, the latter will be obliged to retreat to the southwest. This would make it necessary for JOHNSTON to turn his steps in issippi. Perhaps it is impossible that the same direction, and both Virginia and North Carolina would be freed from the tread of Confederate troops. This would be a great point gained, but we might deceive ourselves if we were to assume that it would end the

war immediately. LEE and JOHNSTON might combine their forces and take up a new position further west, and spin out the war a year or two longer. But with their ports all sealed up, and their principal manufacturing towns in possession of the Federal forces, it would seem to be very difficult, if not entirely impossible, for the Confederates to keep

> up their supply of arms and ammunition.

Their Own Ox Gored.

The Herald, the Tribune, and several other journals of the satanic class in New York, abused the people of Chambersburg when their houses were burned over their heads last summer by the rebels, and told them they were entitled to no sympathy whatever. But last winter an attempt was made by perhaps half a dozen reckless rebels

to fire the City of New York, and "that seems to be regarded by the Gothamite Abolitionists in quite a different light. Gen. DIX, in commenting on the finding of the court martial which sentenced one of these rebel incendiaries to death on the gallows, denounces this attempt as "one of the greatest atrocities of the age." He goes on to say that "There is nothing in the annals of barbarism which evinces greater vindictiveness. In the buildings fired, not only non-combatant men, but women and children were congregated in great numbers, and nothing but the most diabolical spirit of revenge could have incited the incendiaries to acts so revolting. They have not only been guilty of carrying on irregular warfare, in ocal. This act seared his late, for the or carrying on friegular warfare, in tiger leaving the bear, sprang on his keeper, threw him down, and began to tear him with teeth and claws. The other beasts, rendered furious by the smell of blood, all fell on the unhappy man, and in a few moments he weat

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John D. Skiles, John D. Skiles, Let J. John R. Stehman, Let W. Grof. The properties of the Company consist of FOUR HUNDRED and THIRTY-ONE ACRES of land in separate tracts. No. 1. A lease for the term of ninety-nine years of a tract of land, containing ninety-one Acres, situated in Jefferson county, Pennsyl-vania, on the south bank of the Clarion river, near Clarington, and is subject to only one-tenth royaity. There is an extensive Bed of Bituminous Coal on the tract, and the greater part is covered with very heavy Timber. The use of all the Coal and Timber has been secured by the Company. There is also, a Salt Spring and a Gas Spring on the premises, which with the dark color, and light specific gravity of the Oil found in the vicinity are considered sure in-dications of Oil in very large quantities. The surface indications are of the most reliable character. Oil and Gas Springs are numerous, and the oil in many places is found percolating through the surface of the ground. About 20 Acres is low bottom land extending along the edge of the river, about three-fourths of a mile, affording excellent facilities for sinking 'a number of wells, and of shipping the oil by water, without rescorting to any conveyance by land, which is alwa s an item of very great ex-pense. The Clarion river is a large stream navigable for flatboats and rafts capaole of carrying on each boat one thousand barrels o Oil, westwardl-, direct to Pittsburg and the Oho river, and eastwardly to Ridgway on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, only a few miles distant. The completion of this great thoroughfare through our State to the great West, which has been opened within the last few months will, by affording facilities of com-munication and travel, insure the rapid de-velopment of this whole region. Proposals for running a new Railroad directly through this locality to Venango county are now being made. The valley of the Clarion river is fast becoming the most popular and valueshie Oil Ter-

property was the great oil basin of Penn-sylvania, they accordingly purchased large quantities of land, and are now disposing of it at fabilous prices. We cannot point out a number of wells yield-ing great quantities of oil in this immediate vicinity, from the fact that no efforts have hitherto been made to develop it; but a little further down the river a large number of the most valuable wells in the country have been obtained, with more flattering results the nearer theyapproach this location, and by com-paring the geological formation of the country with that of the best oil-producing territory, no doubt exists in the minds of scientific men that it will be at least equal to the best. No. 2. A lease for twenly years of a tract of land known as the "Patton Farm," containing eighty acres in Hocking county. Ohio, on the west side of Hocking rourt. This river is navi-gable for Flat boats patt of the year. The property fronts on the river, about one-third of a mile and is distant only one-fourth of a mile from the Hocking cal, which intersects the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, at Athens. There is an abundance of bituminous coal on this tract; the land is hilly and has deep ravines with every indication of an abundance of oil. There is a spring on the farm which cannot be used for watering stock on account of being so strongly impregnated with oil. No, 3. A lease for twenty years of a tract of land hnown as the "Henderson Farm," con-tainining seventy-five acres in Hocking coun-ty. Ohio, on the Big Raccoon Creek, distant about two and a half miles from the Canal.--The Newark Railroad runs through it. A large portion of this tract is bottom land and the balance hills with plenty of coal in them and good indications e oil.

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than by that of a youth who had ob tained no personal distinction. As to the hero commissioning his son to perform this office, it was perhaps partly to honor him with the distinction of having slain two chief enemies of Israel as well as because the rules of bloodrevenge made it necessary that the execution of those who had slain his own brethern should either be performed by himself or by a member of his own family. It seems very probable from all that transpires, that Oreb and Zeeb had slain the brethren of Gideon after they had taken them captive, in the same way that they were them selves slain.

Well Roasted.

Among the discoveries that are being daily made at Pompeii, was the fac that one of the families of that long buried city were about to dine on roast pig on the very day that they were entombed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. A mass of lava and ashes was found in a stew pan standing on a cooking stove in the kitchen of a house re cently disinterred, and on opening the lump, a perfect sample of a sucking porker was disclosed. A cast was taken in plaster of the little fellow, who is now first served up to the public sight, eigh teen hundred years after he was pre pared for the table.

A. T. STEWART .- The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal says: The papers are very busy with A.T. Stewart's income-a matter known only to himself. He is the sole master of all that is bought and sold. He knows every article that comes in or goes out of the store. No bundle leaves without a check. He selected a shawl for his wife one day, and neglecting to check it, it could not leave the building No merchant in New York works s many hours, or gives such undivided attention to his business. His room ale in his down-town store. He comes down early, takes his dinner about five o'clock, returns, and remains at his work till late at night. He finds his pleasure in business. He is as difficult to approach as the Grand Lama. Go to the store and you will be met at the door by a courteous gentleman, once an affluent merchant, who kept his own estab lishment.

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- A Schoolmaster tells the following good one: I was teaching in a quiet country village. The second morning of my session I found leisure to survey my surroundings, and among the scanty furniture I espied a three legged stool. " Is this the dunce block ?" I asked

a little girl of five. The dark eyes spark ed, the curls nodded assent, and the lips rippled out-" I guess so the teacher always sits on

that ' The stool was unoccupied that term.

New York landlords, having doubled the rent of their houses, the tax Com-

part, whilst on our side all the forces at our disposal were in motion. I would not, however, insist much on that point, for it seems, from the facts in our posession, that most, if not the whole, of Lee's army participated in the last fight n order to protect the evacuation of the city, which was not sufficiently ad-vanced to be given up by the army. These facts, however, will appear more clearly when we will hear of the narvest made in Richmond by Genral Weitzel, who must, if the guns have not been previously removed, ind at least four hundred of them, and of the retreat of General Lee upon Dan ville. Until these two facts are well known; it is useless to speculate upon the real merits of the surrender of Rich-mond, and of the different engagements

to render assistance. The Difference. How times change! A couple of years ago, if a fugitive negro managed to gain the soil of Massachusetts, pursued by his lawful master and officers in the dis charge of their duty under the Federal law, hundreds and sometimes thouslaw, ands, of persons would turn out to save the the fugitive and obstruct and foil master and officers. Almost any day, at the present time, poor while men-fugitives from the grip of merciless conscription—are pursued within that which contributed to place that city in our possession, or upon the ultimate re-sistance of General Lee. If, as it is be-

State with impunity. They are fired at; they are wounded; they are killed; they are manacled and driven in gangs, bound together with iron chains, at the lieved, the latter has transferred a large bayonet's point, and not the voice of a single Abolitionist is heard in condemportion of his artillery and ammunition westward, distributed them in several nation, reproof or remonstrance; nay cities, and caused half of his army to many of those who so eloquently for for the "rights of humanity"—(b. eave the battle-field before the fight -(black began, trusting the defense of Richmond even assist the military authorities in the execution of their unfeeling duty. to the other half as long as the process of evacuating that city was not complete, it is clear that we will meet in front of Harrisburg Union. us, sooner or later, an army strong enough to cause us a great deal of trouble. FRANCOIS.

Davis Loth to Believe the Report of Lee's Defeat-Danville the Next Rebel Capi tal. [Special Dispatch to the World.]

An Editor With the Small-Pox.

[From the Quincy Herald.] It may not be generally known, but t is nevertheless true, that editors, like

It is stated here that Jeff. Davis and his family, and the other rebel officers with their families, did not leave Richother people, are subject to all the infir-mities of the flesh. The editor of this mond until early on Monday morning. Had General Weitzel's troop made for paper has just got out after a confine the railroad depot after they entered the ment of nearly two weeks with that city, the whole party might have been captured. It is also reported that when Davis received Lee's dispatch at ten most dreaded and most loathsome of all diseases—the small-pox. The first ques-tion the reader is ready to ask is, how did he get it? That is just what he doesn't know. He has no more idea where or how he got it, than you are clock on Saturday night, announcing he turning of his right wing by Sheri dan, and his purpose to retreat upon Danville, the rebel President would not where or how you are to get rid of the believe it was genuine, and charged the draft. He got it, and that is all there is of it. That he got it from somebody, he has no doubt. He is also satisfied that messenger with playing an April fool trick on him. Danville will hereafter be the capital of the fugitive rebel gov the somebody that gave it to him, whoernment. ever it was, was a mean, stingy cuss.

He was stingy because he gave him so Oil! Oil!! ittle of it. If he had been a liberal, generous. An unexpected discovery of petroleum If he had been a normal generous, whole-soled fellow, he would have given us enough, while he was about it, to have lasted us a month. Well, how did you get rid of it? that is the next ques-tion the reader is ready to ask. Why, was made in Conemaugh bolough last week by some men who were digging a well. At the depth of fourteen feet the water began to smell strong of oil, and upon setting a bucket full out in the sunshine for a few hours, a thick scum of oil gathered to the top of the water. we stayed in the house and drank lager beer. We had no doctor, and took no beer. We had no doctor, and took no medicine. If we had had a doctor and taken his medicine there is no telling what would have been the result. As Mr. John Beam, who owns the mil near the place, is determined to sink for the precious liquid on his own lot. The steam of the boilers at the mill can be it was, we got along nicely. Of one thing we thought we had a right to complain. We thought we had converted into a propelling power for boring purposes. He is getting up a a great many friends in this city and throughout company at ten dollars per share, and the work will soon begin. We have strong and abiding faith that they will throughout the neighboring try. Yet during our confinenement but three persons came to see These were, T. W. Goodwyn, succeed in finding oil, if ihey bore deep enough .- Johnstown Democrat. us. These were, T. W. Goodwyr Oliver Gerry, and Oliver Hinchman.-A Sharp Thrust. We feel under many obligations to them. The York *Republican* of yesterday makes the following thrust at a well-known member of the firm of Lincoln, We feel under many congations to them, and when they get the small-pox we'll go to see them. The rest of you can have the small-pox as much as you blease, and we won't disturb you. The Stanton & Halleck, shoddy contractors please, and we won't disturb you. The next question you are ready to ask, we suppose, is, how did you teel? Well, at Washington: THE END APPROACHING.—A letter writer or telegraph despatcher from Washington to one of the papers in an Eastern city announced last week that Gen. Halleck had we felt all over in spots—and the spots were about as big as a pea. They orna-mented our person for about uine days, and then left for parts unknown.— When the institution had departed, and taken the field and actually reviewed two or hree regiments in that vicinity. ebels can stand that, they can stand any revers can stand that, they can stand any-thing. They might bear up against Grant, Sherman, Sherridan, Thomas and that sort; but how can they hold out after Halleck reviews a regiment, one hundred and twenty miles from Richmond? The end is at hund! there were no more signs of it about us, not even marks or mortal remains of it. we left our prison and started up street. When we started we supposed we were personally acquainted with almost t hand! everybody in town. We soon found our mistake. We met on the street more An Important Case. than a hundred familiar faces-faces that

The Case of Speer vs. the School Di-rectors, etc., of Indiana county, was argued before the Supreme Court, in Philadelphia, some days ago. The object is to test the constitutionality of we had known intimately and well for many years past—but they didn't know us—that is to say, they didn't want to. They had heard we had the small pox, and that was enough. It was all right, however. We didn't lose anyhe law authorizing boards of School Directors to collect taxes for the payment of bounties. We infer that there is a thing in the long run, for among those we met on the street we recognized the great doubt on this subject from the fact that the Supreme Court has ordered a re-argument of the question before a full familiar faces of quite a number of fellows that we never met before but what they wanted to borrow a dollar. Nary fellow wanted to borrow a dollar of us bench, at Harrisburg, on the 24th day of May next. The decision will be lookpesterday. They seemed to have a sus-picion that our pocketbook had the small-pox too. We hope they'll reed for with great interest. Two or three thousand persons were smain of that opinion. So we go, Such a life. There are some things funny about it, and there are some things again not quite so funny. We have thus briefly detailed our little experi-ence with the small-pox, in the hope that it may be of some profit to some of gathered outside the court room in Mon-treal, when the St. Alban's raiders were

discharged, and as the latter came out they were cheered most vociferously. Whatever may be said of the amicable lisposition of the Canadian Government that it may be of some profit to some of our readers. Many of our readers, we regret to say, will yet suffer from the same loathsome diseass. We trust they may fare no worse than we did. that it may be of some profit to some of

Duty is clear. The lives, the property, man, and in a few moments he was torn to pieces, and almost entirely deand the domestic security of noncom voured, in the presence of the horrorbatant citizens must be protected against stricken spectators, who were powerless all invasion not in strict accordance with the laws and usages of civilized states in

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