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MARRIED.
CORBEN, CATHERINE. On the 15th inst., in Baltimore, by the Rev. Daniel Howell, Wm. of Berlin, Md. and Mrs. Corbett of Baltimore. She was the late Mrs. Corbett.

DIED.
JOHN J. SHERIDAN. On the 22d inst., at the residence of Major William Boyd, near Philadelphia, of the late Major S. A. M. Sheridan, of the 1st N. Y. Cavalry, who died at the battle of Gettysburg, 1863.

over the hall, pinches the staircase, gets twice the parlor's share, throttles the dining-room, and furnishes the kitchen. Installing himself in such a sly and subtle manner, he thrust himself into the very heart of the household, and thus, as it were, hid himself from the eyes of all. He seemed glad to deprecate the attention of his hostess, and to range on an equality with his visitor through the republic of letters. On the table and shelves were a world of books in French, German and English. A delicate Madonna, cast in plaster, from the niches of some cathedral, bent her crowned head like a Lily, and lowered her pensive eyes with the conscious expression of the age of chivalry. An altar-front, cut in alabaster and painted after the old manner, depicted the personages of Holy Writ in Breton dresses. And in a little parlour, hanging near, representing a youth in full Breton costume, and a woman of embroidery with which these people perpetuate the bead-necklaces of Celtic tombs, I saw the likeness of my host. My eyes ranged continually from the image to the reality; from the elastic attitude of twenty, bestriding the mountain peaks of Cornwall, to the ripeness of age and scholarship, sitting among the fruitage of his fame and the praise of his works. I blessed the fortune which had delayed this pleasant meeting until I could see the poet fixed among the surroundings which had made him and become a part of him, could enjoy individually in its own atmosphere, and trace every pigmy eccentricity to its root.

A snow-storm of maps, manuscript, diagrams, books, was soon heaped upon the table; and all the time, the most unlooked-for digressions. "Do you know this?"—it was a German translation of the "Barons' Wars";—"or this?"—it was Tom Taylor's Breton work;—"or this?"—it was an account, by Ferguson, of the Queen's Court in Ireland, of the latest explorations in Morbihan. Breakfast-time, announced by blast of the native horn, came all too soon to interrupt this feast of archeology. Re-entering the parlor, the country gentleman suddenly recollected his long desert, and became earnestly again.

"Will you conduct Madame de la—?"
 "The rooms being adjacent, I had the lady on my arm for precisely the space necessary to cross a door-ail. A national feast was spread upon the board, all at once, after the old local custom, instead of in the ordinary French method of courses. The master of the feast, among the wine, and the broad buckwheat-cakes, and the nappe of napkins on the dish—the Breton crêpes. I have no right to speak particularly of the array of good fare that was ranged about the circle of fragrant dishes—the magic ring of hospitality, kindness, ease, wit, keen sense, suggestion, repartee, all that makes the society of a French country house, when you once have the entrance, the most delicious and stimulating society in the world. I will only declare, what I have proved over and over again, that the French girl of the boulevard, the Parisian, the belle of the artificial flowers, of war lights, of eyes darkened with belladonna, of smiles copied from the theatre and wit intended for effect, is gone. There remains instead the dewy, spicily blossom of the French champagne—a flower not excelled in any country for freshness and delight.

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 "I assure you I pick them up every day! See here!"—a pocket-book was displayed, half filled with lyrics, which he read, half to himself and half to me, and I was not slow to decipher them, and to translate them into English.

"That was sung to me but yesterday by an old beggar woman, I trust, an air after hearing it twice. My daughter writes the melody out, Ah, ah!"—he had a pleasant way of stopping in the path to expatiate on what particularly interested him—"how often and often in my youth have I left the fountains and the fountains, and have heard some distant shepherd pouring out a singular melody from his stand-point on a commanding rock! Then, you see, I would spend the rest of the day by his side, taking down the song for my *Propos*. But, I have watched nearly the whole of Brittany in the costume of which you saw the painting; that is the way in which my stores were collected."

How friendly he was, how helpful, how communicative, how he interested himself in my accounts of Indian antiquities, mounds, hatchets, and legends remembered from Schoolcraft; how kindly he expressed the hope that would soon be again; how unreservedly he spoke of his personal history, I shall never forget, but I cannot and ought not to tell.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
MONTVIDEO, September 15th, 1867.—The war against Paraguay has not assumed any striking feature for the last fortnight. The squadron has advanced towards Humaita, and continues to bombard the fort. A siege of the place by the land-force appears to be resolved upon by the General-in-Chief. The only holds a very strong position, and the natural fortifications of Humaita make it doubtful for the allied forces to be able to take the place by force.

A rumor prevails to the effect that a compromise will be made, or that a diplomatic negotiation will be inaugurated, the Chancellor of the British Legation at Buenos Ayres has left for Buenos Ayres, and this may be the reason for the above rumors. A short period will probably elapse whether the war will be ended by the art of diplomacy, or whether the force of arms is to decide the respective strength of the belligerents.

The rebellion which had been started by small political parties of the viceroy provinces of the Argentine Republic is subdued. General Flores holds the ruins of the Government with complete mastery, and many acts of progress are being inaugurated under his auspices. The Oriental Republic progresses favorably, in spite of attempts on the part of evil-minded persons to destroy the Government by constantly presenting the same old complaints.

The completion of the structure of the Montevideo City Hall, a very old building, has been ordered by the Government. The shipping interest is also very much encouraged, and assuming large proportions. Immigrants are constantly on the increase, the nations which are the most represented in the Republic are the Italians, French, Spaniards, English and Germans.

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and orders the construction to be carried out under his auspices. The proposition for the construction of a Northern branch railroad from San Fernando to the canal was accepted. The project of a new law for the imprisonment of debtors is still debated in the National Congress.

(Washington Oct. 22, correspondence of the *Evening Bulletin*.)
 Every device has been resorted to by the radical party to discredit the statement of our correspondent, that President Johnson had refused to pardon the rebels. The President had refused to pardon the rebels, but he had not refused to pardon the rebels. The President had refused to pardon the rebels, but he had not refused to pardon the rebels.

The Mississippi Constitutional Convention a Failure.
 (From the Jackson *Mail*, Charlot, Oct. 18.)
 Out of fifty-one counties in the State, not exceeding five counties have taken any part in the convention for a new Constitution in this State. In opposition to the Convention, a new Convention has been called for the 23d inst. It is believed that the Convention will fail, and that the State will remain under the old Constitution.

The TYPHOID FEVER IN NEW HAVEN.
 Probable Suspension of Exercises at Yale College.
 (From the *Hartford*, Oct. 22, 1867.)
 We understand that the faculty of Yale College are seriously considering the expediency of suspending the exercises for a short time to prevent the spread of the typhoid fever.

NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.
BARBADOS.
 Increase of the Revenue—An American Agent in the Island.

JAMAICA.
 Good Harvest Prospects—Proposed Conference with the English Colonies.

SAINT THOMAS.
 The Naval Dock Again Afflaid.

SAINT VINCENT.
 A Storm and Injury to the Sugar Canes.

TRINIDAD.
 A Mail Subsidy—Crime Prevalent.

MEXICO.
 Result of the Election in the Capital.—The Rectory Governors of the States.—An Imperial Prisoner Set at Liberty.

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