THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY. MARCH 18, 1870. And this captain "all daub'd with gold lace" | perience in art and so little reputation as | contain-that, whether we ever recover the

In the modern rage for historical gossip, rumpled band: the passion for intruding into old-world secrets Whenever you see a cassock and gown, nd realizing obsolete manners, it is remark- A hundred to one that it covers a clowr

[From the Saturday Review.]

components of country society. Their stock nowhere explained.

routed his antagonist."

the church doors, where all the congregation awaited him, giving his "brown scratch bob" a shake, clapping on his surplice, and giving entire satiswhere jovial toasts were only interrupted by the bell for the second service. The literary interests of remote districts were mainly sus-tained, however, by the clergy, and we read of

accompanies his own. It had got a rent in grandly in the Capitol. It is a large sea view ers to the stake. The groups of inquisitors climbing over a stile ten years before the story

gentlemen glittered in scalet and gold lace, the inevitable gown and cassock stood at a disad-vantage; and when swords were not only worn but drawn, the compulsory submission to snub and insult which the cloth exacted was a still greater disqualifier. When wit and re-partee were everything in conversation, it ture has an absolute bistorie value, and ought partee were everything in conversation, it needed a double allowance of wit to shine in needed a double allowance of wit to shine in pudding-sleeves. That it did shine we know, but the gown was an incubus to the clergy-man in gay society, and a constant but far the dull joker. His cloth was a continual of it with off a table of Courges to anallo Mr Fisk Mills to a full with off a table of clourges to anallo Mr Fisk Mills to a full with off a table of clourges to anallo Mr Fisk Mills to a steed of Courges to anallo Mr Fisk Mills to anallo Mr Fi of it-"the old wig" of clerical cut and asked of Congress to enable Mr. Fisk Mills to versity to buy it. His library is to be sold by SATURDAY, March 19, 1870, for macada-

[From the saturday neview.] And this captain an date d whit gold nee perfecte in any and so need reputation as whole of the stone, the fate of which is still an artist. Mr. Mills may yet be able to plan whole of the stone, the fate of which is still

social life of the clergy is suit an out a terra | Spectator are Dissenters, and the Lady Prue this 'big job' for Miss Mosmer or Miss Steb-incognita. It has no historian, no diafist, no who goes to hear Whitefield accepts his teach-chronicler; and—perhaps what more than all ing, but expects the half hour of his sermon to hour of hour of his sermon to hour of hour of his sermon hour of his sermon hour of his sermon hour of hour of hour of his sermon hour of incognita. It has no historian, no diarist, no who goes to hear wintensity accounts for the blank—it has no fiction de-accounts for the blank—it has no fiction de-column to the four hours' flirtation with the column to the blank—it has no fiction de-column to the blank—it has no fiction de-column to the blank—it has no fiction de-column to the blank to the delineation : none, that is, in com-column to the blank to the delineation is delineation in the the delineation is delineation in the delineation in the delineation is delineation is delineation in the delineation is d voted to its delineation; none, that is, in com-parison with the enormous mass of literature dedicated to the portrayal of clerical life and hearts. The captain's red coat only gives him character in our own time. Mr. Trollope alone, five minutes' start in the favor of fair eyes, e self-constituted bard and laureate of the but a start which the parson of that day could condottiere by Antonello da Messina, which is clergy, presents more pictures of clerical char- not overtake. As it was, an authores soma- now in the salon carré of the Louvre, was put clergy, presents more pictures of clerical char-acter than the whole fiction of the world up to what later on in the century shows an excep-trional tenderness for the cloth. Miss Fieldur, France and England. People were not much beginning of the nineteenth cen- tional tenderness for the cloth. Miss Fielding, the beginning of the lass, beyond to get their ideas of the class, beyond their own limited experience, from the novelist, their own limited experience, from the novelist, they naturally turn to the pages of fiction for information as to a past period. There is not hero, and of course her aunt had taken his indeed an absolute blank. But the invariable re-indeed an absolute blank. But the invariable re-ference, by every inquirer, to Parson Adams and for the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the same author, this work, which is in four the discussion of the same author, this work, which is in four ference, by every inquirer, to Parson Adams and furious accordingly at the *dinouement*; but parson Trulliber shows how circumscribed is the field. Richardson, to be sure, has his par-ons, but he throws none of his invention and with the clerical profession.

villainies of their patrons and employers. Dr. Bartlett, Sir Charles Grandison's "monitor in youth," lives in his patron's house, conducts family worship, sings his praises with tears in his eyes, and provides him an amanuensis in the person of his nephew. The ruffian abductor Sir Harming worship, sings his praises with tears in his eyes, and provides him an amanuensis in the person of his nephew. The ruffian abductor Sir Harming has his praises has brother parson Adams, and snatches his eyes, and provides him an amanuensis in the person of his nephew. The ruffian abductor Sir Harming has his praises his praises has brother parson Adams, and snatches his eyes, and provides him an amanuensis his brother parson Adams, and snatches his eyes has his ends recomprise Mark person of his heppew. The ruman abductor of The marriage service over the terrified and fainting Harried Byron, had not the opening words of the service given her frantic strength enough to the opening words of the service given her frantic strength enough to dash the book out of his hands with the well-known cry. "No dearly beloveds." This had with the well-known cry, "No dearly beloveds." Charas an ane. Goldsmith's Dr. Primrose we feel to be himself; we can scarcely accept any part of bis delightful book as a a picture of the nearther access to the greet lad than the can be himself; we can scarcely accept any part of bis delightful book as a a picture of the nearther access to the greet lad than the can be himself; we can scarcely accept any part of bis delightful book as a a picture of the nearther access to the greet lad than the can be himself; we can scarcely accept any part of bis delightful book as a a picture of the nearther access to the greet lad than the can be himself; we can scarcely accept any part of bis delightful book as a a picture of the nearther access to the greet lad than the can be himself; we can scarcely accept any part of bis delightful book as a a picture of the nearther access to the greet lad than the can be himself; we can scarcely accept any part of bis delightful book as a a picture of the nearther access to the greet lad than the can be the matter and the reprint the picture, at the same sale, demonhis delightful book as a picture of manners; it is the one novel from which we do not require this sort of truth. Even the self a curate's daughter. He fits much to not require this sort of truth. Even the self a curate's daughter. He fits much Sort of truth to the self a curate's daughter. He fits much Sort of truth to the self a curate's daughter. He fits much Sort of truth to the self a curate's daughter. He fits much Sort of truth to the self a curate's daughter. He fits much Sort of truth to the self a curate's daughter daughter. He fits much curate self a curate's daughter daughter. He fits much curate self a curate's daughter d plays of the time that come down to us tell us | better the kitchen, where he so often refreshes | guineas, is an oval, showing the head and one nothing. Parson Adams resents the scraps of himself with Sir Thomas's ale after his four shoulder of a young woman who caresses a litwit against the clergy quoted from plays of his services. Scholarship and criticism are good tle querulous lap-dog, only the face of which day, and wonders Government does not inter things, but a woman must be excused from is seen from the draperies which envelope her the parson occupied no place in the parson occupied no place i baby because the parson occupied no place in the mind of the fashionable world. The confines him to such company as at least is in-clergy, as a body, were not interesting to troluced at the alehouse, for certainly the his-the readers and critics of the period. Wherever torical parson seems most at home there. Should not be readers and critics of the period. Wherever torical parson seems most at home there. the readers and critics of the period. Wherever torical parson seems most at home there. left, with a very open and innocent expression— there are good livings there will be men of "The parson," says one man, "took me for a least, as we should rather say, she looks inthere are good livings there will be men of "The parson," says one man, "took me for a family and social consideration; but the wits Presbyterian because I would not drink with mocent in the Greuzean sense of the term.—At the same sale was disposed of "The First uncommonly little about the more dignified could supply him in beer alone is a problem nowhere explained.

and perhaps the Ordinary of Newgate. To for sermons. It was the fashionable world, the mass of the people, on the other hand, then as now, that took the satirical view. Sir especially the rustic population, the clergy then Roger, when he restricted his pastor to a choice Americans competing, for the projected mut especially the rustic population, the clergy then Roger, when he restricted his pastor to a choice Americans competing, for the projected murphic approved April 24, 1868, notice is hereby given represented religion and learning, at a time from a library of standard divines of his own seums of Boston, New York and Philadelrepresented religion and learning, at a time when learning was reverenced more than it selection, no doubt pleased himself at the ex-has been since, and Latin was a mystery, an innocent, nay salutary, branch of the black art. A great deal was taken for granted and ex-a dimiting methods and ex-has been since and Latin was a mystery and the black art. A great deal was taken for granted and ex-based in his own sermons which implies, however, a great deal was taken for granted and ex-based himself at the ex-phia—were included pictures by Titian, Ver phia—were included pictures by Titian, Ver Sew ER will be made, and warrants drawn in payment thereof, on the 4th day of April, 1870. All persons having claums for work done, or A great deal was taken for granted and ex- | admiring parishioners: the joke is relished of | sentation of Greuze and Boucher. The fever ased in a man who was an adept. Our readers his pulling them out to read to the most incon- had abated, and the ancient pictures were disensed in a man who was an adept. Our readers in his pulling them out to read to the most incon-will remember Addison's story to the point; but his characteristic humor expresses itself in so terse a form that we may indulge them by quoting it entire: "I have heard of a couple of preachers in a country town who endeavored which should mutha source, printing sermons is indeed a time-honored joke. In one of Smollet's pre-country town who endeavored which should mutha source, printing sermons is indeed a time-honored joke. In one of Smollet's pre-country town who endeavored which should mutha source, printing sermons is indeed a time-honored joke. In one of Smollet's pre-faces—after the model wilk which Watter to the printing sermons is indeed a time-honored joke. In one of Smollet's pre-tore to country town who endeavored which should to countr country town who endeavoired which should inces—after the moder with which watter outshine one another, and draw together the largest congregation. One of them being well Jonathan Dustwich, who is coming up to town versed in the Fathers, used to quote every now with a sermon to print, hears in reply from his and then a Latin sentence to his illiterate formation of them being well with a sermon to print, hears in reply from his publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Under the sentence to his illiterate formation of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Under the sentence to his illiterate formation of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Under the sentence to his illiterate formation of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Under the sentence to his illiterate formation of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Under the sentence to his illiterate formation of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Under the sentence to his illiterate formation of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Point of the sentence to his illiterate formation of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Point of the publisher to the sentence to his illiterate formation of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Point of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Point of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Point of the publisher, "You need not take the trouble to lovely Nini," Paul Veronese, 30,200 francs; "Point of the publisher, "You need not tak

however, such explications to it as he thought might be for the. benefit of his people. He afterwards entered upon As in presenti, which he converted in the same manner to the use of the while be either a disgrace to his cloth or an oddity—either disreputable, or a pedant, or an aniable eccentric and butt, or simply conven-tional of the while be exhibiting artists, and there is little doubt that the result will be and there is little doubt that the result will be and there is little doubt that the result will be his parishioners. This, in a very little time, niture uttering platitudes which the reader much the same as before. The other novely thickened his audience, filled his church and never dreams of reading, but who must be is more doubtful as regards its probable effects: there for the credit of hero or heroine. Any the same jurors are to have the hanging of the And, even where there was not a pretence of way he could only be subordinate. That he pictures, which was previously performed by Also, on TH1RD Street, from MARKET is should take the lead and represent light and the Comte de Nieuwerkerke and his staff. The Street to CHESTNUT Street, THREE feet in found tolerant judges, their reverence not ex- progress, that he should be well-mannered, question is, will a jury of artists be as impar- diameter. acting consistency. The Conneisseur tells us handsome and interesting, is an idea of another tial as the officials? of the sporting parson arriving, full gallop, at | century which deserves further consideration.

ART ITEMS. ·-----

now vacant panels of the House of Representa- Arbues, the most unmerciful of judges, with ter. tives landscapes and marines by Church and two monks, and various other clergymen and Bierstadt, and by our Philadelphia painters, officials, represent the Holy Office. Arbues Bierstadt, and by our Philadelphia painters, officials, represent the Holy Office. Arbues Rothermel and Hamilton? The pictures of has just issued from the portals of the Mr. Hamilton are almost peculiarly the luxu-gloomy building, and pauses under the statue interests of remote districts were mainly sus-tained, however, by the clery, and we read it the centre of intellectual activity—a club of parsons who assembled every Saturday at the nearest market town to be shaved, to exchange semons, and to discuss the monthly reviews. Authors of the cighteenth centry wrote, however, at a time when rustics and rural pur-suits were the ridicule of fine people; when Millamant naiseated walking as a country diversion; and "loadhed the country wrote, thing belonging to it," and the parson certainly not less than his surrounding. They wrote, too, in an age of line clottes, who has laging in peice artists, the Millamant naiseated walking as a country diversion; and "loadhed the country wrote thing belonging to it," and the parson certainly not less than his surrounding. They wrote soin we are never allowed to forget his clottes, Thus the history of Parson Adams's cassoci Thus the history of Parson Adams's cassoci accompanites his own. It had got a renti the Wich struct allowed to forget his clottes, Thus the history of Parson Adams's cassoci accompanites his own. It had got a renti by moonlight-a vivid and tremendous scene, | are said to be excellently conceived and exeby moonlight—a vivid and tremendous scene, are said to no occurrent to be been and the beat to be beat to beat to be beat begins, and by the end of it scarcely a rag remains. That word cloth accounts for a great deal of oblivion in the great world. At a time when gentiemen glittered in scarlet and gold lace, the aragination and the search scarcely at the scarcely account of the search scarcely account of the search scarcely account of the scarcely account of the search scarcely account of the scarcely accou Bon-homme Richard, commanded by that in- inferior to them in spirit and feeling. ture has an absolute historic value, and ought | tolini, the Sedgwick of Bologna, was ninety-

Foreign.

-When that little marvel, the portrait of a sons, but he throws none of his invention and an undue share of his prose into them. They are mere conventionalities, and tell us nothing, are mere conventionalities, and tell us nothing, being simply reflections of the virtues or the villainies of their patrons and employers. Dr. villainies of their patrons and employers in the remotest degree re-villainies of their patrons and employers in the remotest degree re-villainies of the remotest degree re-

components of country society. Their stock nowhere explained. idea of the parson seems to have belonged to the curate order of the profession the chaplain, amused themselves with the rustic fondness with the Arquis of Hertford.

and then a Latin sentence to his initerate hearers, who, it seems, found themselves so cdified by it, that they flocked in greater num-bers to this learned man than to his rival. The other, finding his congregation mouldering the occasion of it, resolved to give his parish a little Latin in his turn, but, being unacquainted with any of the Fathers, he digested into his sermon the whole book of Quae Genus, adding, however, such explications to it as he thought however, such explications to it as he thought

-The last picture of Kaulbach has attained merits, but from the intrigues by which the American. —The Tribune's Washington correspondent, clericals succeeded in stopping its exhibitions at Munich. It treats the Inquisition in one of action to both parish and squire, both in desk action to both parish and squire, both in desk action to both parish and squire inviting him to dinner, action to both parish and squire inviting him to dinner, action to both parish action to be easily to be easily the squire inviting him to dinner, action to both parish and squire inviting him to dinner, action to be easily to be e

LITEBARY AND SCIENTIFIC.

It is now definitely announced by the Ger-The supremacy he assigns to the captain's wit poetical, allegorical, and moral in character,' which replaces the enthusiasm of the French over the parson's we know— Dear madam, be sure he's a fine-spoken man, De but the face of it, there is something absurd in the the face of it, there is something absurd in the ties of interpretation and errors already made.

already spoken in my first letter. And another thing will become clear, viz. ; that the more primitive the characters, the simpler they become; not, as often supposed, the more comable to report progress soon.

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THE Superintendent of Registration at St Louis has telegraphed Secretary Fish to know whether three-fourths of the States have ratified the Fifteenth Amendment, so that colored voters may be registered. The Secretary has replied that the ratification will be proclaimed when Georgia and Texas are admitted b Congress. The Superintendent has, therefor decided not to register the colored citizens at St. Louis.

In the Canadian House of Commons, or Wednesday night, Mr. Huntington spoke in favor of a customs union with the United States, as the only way to keep the population in Canada and promote its prosperity. He FORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MARCH 18. said the British Empire could not be kept BUN HISES, 6 3 | SUN SETS, 3 57 | HIGH WATER, 3 16 together with a differential duty against British

and a thousand captured. Contern and rates a escaped, with 500 men. The new general, To-ledo, has about the same number, which is all that is left of the formidable force recently that is left of the formidable force recently back about the government Pronunciados back

buildings, while Cahoon holds the stationhouses, the old police force being about equally divided between them. Last night Cahoon was besieged in a station-house by Ellison, with a large force of special officers, and dewith Ellison. The refusal to yield is on ac- 91 count of the alleged unconstitutionality of the | act under which Ellison was elected. Governor Canby has sent in troops, to be used in case of disturbance. Ellison and the Chief of Police having refused to allow revenue officers to see Cahoon, as U. S. Commissioner, have been held to answer for their refusal, to-day. Judge nderwood is expected in Richmond to-day,

o join in the wrangle. Ex-Governor Wise is one of Cahoon's counsel. Forty-first Congress---Second Session. In the United States Senate, yesterday, Mr. Drake, from the Naval Committee, reported the bill providing for a system of naval apprenticeships. Mr. Chandler, from the Commerce Committee, reported a bill regulating the consular service. It abolishes a number of consulates and changes salaries of others. in Consuls-General are provided for London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Havana, Montreal, / Calcutta, Constantinople, Beirout, Alexan-dria and Shanghai. The Consul-General at London is to receive the highest salary, \$10,000; that at Paris comes next, with \$6,000. The bill abolishing the franking privilege was made the special order for Tuesday next. Mr. Ferry's resolution for the

consideration of annexation treaties in open session was referred to the Foreign Commit-Mr. Rice introduced a bill consolidating Indians under a territorial government, civing the Indian territory the name of Oklaoma. Mr. Fenton introduced a bill for the relief of ship-builders. The Georgia bill was discussed, Messrs. Howard and Sawyer oppo-sing the Bingham amendment. Pending its onsideration the Senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned. In the House of Representatives Mr. Platt

asked leave to offer a resolution looking to nother reconstruction of Virginia, but objecon was made by Mr. Brooks (N. Y.). Mr. sargent, from the Mining Committee, reported a bill, which was passed, allowing placer-mining claims to be entered upon the public lands and B^{*3} South Ninetcenth street, mild f m w lit' claims to be entered upon the public lands and Jaims to be entered upon the public lands and patented, at the rate of \$2 50 per acre, pro-vided that no claim shall ex-ceed one hundred and sixty acres. The case of epresentative Butler (Tenn.), charged with binting as a cadet a young man not residing n his district, and afterwards receiving money | rom the youth's father, which he used for potical purposes, was taken up and the testimony read. The question was then taken up on the esolution of expulsion, which was lost for want of a two-thirds vote-the yeas being 102, nd the mays 68. A resolution consuring Mr. | coparimershi Butler was then adopted unanimously.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.NAPOLEON has consented to arbitrate in the
Tornado case.In the Pennsylvania Senate, after the close
of our report yesterday, the House bill relative
to the District Court was reported favorably,
providing that after the first Monday in De-
composed for an occ.In the Pennsylvania Legislature.AUCTION SALESTHE Secretary of the Navy is to send a ves-
sel of war to Cuba at once.Contriction of the transatlantic mail service.In the District Court was reported favorably,
providing that after the first Monday in De-
cember, the Court shall consist of one Presi-
dent and four Associate Judges; and two
Associate Judges shall be elected in October.JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIO
No.422 Walnut street.
BELL KNTATE SALE, MARCH 22
The Senate of Massachusetts, by a vote of
22 to 17, has rejected the liquor license bill re-
cently passed by the House.Booke and Billingfelt against the bill, and by
Messrs. Randall, Purman, Wallace and Lowry
in its favor. Several amendments were pro-
posed, but the bill was finally published.AUCTION SALESTHE Senate Naval Committee have agreed
to report favorably upon the nomination of
Commodore Winslow for Rear Admiral.Pennsylvania Legislature of dentisting the practice of dentistry. The
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And extra sessions it passed bills appropriating si3,000,000. THE New Jersey Legislature adjourned business requires it, and passed. The House bill to restore the second section of the original tax law was adopted, making the rate one mill on the dollar. Signature of the properties of the second section of the original tax law was adopted, making the rate one mill on the dollar. on the dollar. MR. GLADSTONE asserts that the Fenian day a public holiday was passed. The Senata Catalogues ready on Faturday. prisoners are well treated, and courts inquiry bill to aid in the construction of certain rail- Administrator's Peremptory Sale-Est on the subject. Amnesty, he says, is untimely roads from the Susquehanna river to Buffalo, FTERTTURE, LEASE AND GOD.W. etc., was passed to a third reading, and laid ARCH. ON TURBLA HOUSE, BROAD STRE

 TILE Missouri House of Representatives has passed a bill preventing municipalities and counties from Incurring a debt to exceed the respected or the Piledolphia Stream and Kilder of the Columbia House, including 35 further and the control of the columbia House, including 35 further and the control of the columbia House, including 35 further and the control of the columbia House, including 35 further and the control of the columbia House, including 35 further and the columbia House, including and the left including -----

twenty days' notice in each case. In the executive session of the United States Senate, yesterday, Orange Jacobs was confirmed as Chief Justice for Washington Territory, and the following Consuls: James R. Weaver at Antwerp, D. J. Wil iamson at Callao, and A. Thompson at Goderich, Canada. INFORMATION has been received at Wash-ington that Red Cloud, the most powerful of the Sloux chiefs in the North west, desires to negotiate with the Government, for removal BOARD OF TRADE.

JOB. C. GRUBB. EDMUND A. SOUDEB, MONTHLY COMMITTEE. SAMUEL E STOKES, J. O. James, Geo. L. Buzby, Thomas Gillespi COMMITTEE ON ARBITRATION. Wm. W. Paul, MARINE BULLETIN.

together with a differential duty against British goods. Sir Francis Hincks declared that Mr. Huntington's argument was a slander, and that the high tarifi of the United States, which he proposed to adopt, would be a crushing burden on the Canadians. Mr. Darien argued for the from leaving Canada, and Sir George E. Cartier supported the argument of Sir Francis Hincks. A CUTY on Muyron damatch (Mark 11) proposed to adopt, would be a crushing burden on the Canadians. Mr. Darien argued for the necessity of reciprocity, to prevent the people from leaving Canada, and Sir George E. Cattier supported the argument of Sir Francis Hincks. A CITY OF MEXICO despatch (March 11) says: "A heavy battle is reported between the Potosi revolutionists and government troops. At first the revolutionists were successful, but they were afterward beaten and compelled to fice before a bayonet charge of the troops. Thee hundred of the insurgents were killed and a thousand captured. Cordera and Huesta and a thousand captured. Cordera and Huesta Gregg: Schr F Nickerson. Kelly, 6 days from Boston, with

that is left of the formudable force recently menacing the government. Pronunciados have gone forth for the purpose of concentrating the revolutionists in the State of Michoacan. Es-cobedo has been ordered to turn his attention to that section. The revolutionists have dis-appeared from the State of Guadalajara." AT RICHMOND, Va., there is trouble grow-ing out of the refusal of Mayor Cahoon, ap-pointed by the military, to surrender to Elli-son, elected Mayor by the City Councils. Elli-son has possession of the City Hall and other building. while Cahoon bubb the city and the first. Steamer X wills Cahoon bubb the the state of the city formula. Thille, Partridge, from Galvacton via Kar

6th inst. Steamer Tillie, Partridge, from Galveston via Key Wett, at New York yscherday. Etenmer Fah Kee, Steele, from Bermuda, at New York yscherday. Bark Blair Athol, Haines, hence at Brouwershaven 9th ult Bark On aha, Ballard, sailed hence 23th Jan for Sawith a large force of special onicers, and de-prived of gas, food and water and the use of the telegraph wires. Governor Walker sides with Bilson. The 0 resister 33 tons, was built at Bath, sie, in 1537, and hated from Boston. Batk & II Purington. Crossley. sailed from Matanzas inst for a port north of Hatterna rig Mary Rice, Boyce, hence at St Jago 3d inst. via Thomas and Laguarn. Brig Alice Starrett, Hooper, at Sagua about 23th ult. Thomas and Laguarn. Brig Alice Starrett, Hooper, at Sagua about 23th ult. The Starre Breakwater, for orders. Schwary E Amsden, Lavender, was loading at Sagun binyt for this port

> het, for this port. Schr A Godfrey, Godfrey, cleared at Jacksonville 11th Inst for Wilmington. Del. Schr Wm S Hilles, Burgess, at Cienfuegos 5th instant from St Thomas Schr L Blew, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 16th instant. Schr H Curtis, Richardson, sailed from Havana 11th inst. for Caibarten to load for a port north of Hatterns. Schr Faithlers, Stevens, sailed from Messina 15th ult. for this port or New York. Schr Farrsgut. Clark. cleared at St John, NB. 11th Inst for this port Schr Farragut, Clark, cleared at St John, NB. 11th Inst. for this port. Schr Stark Fisher, Carlisle, hence at Richmond 15th instant. Schr CW Locke, Huntiev, cleared at Boston 16th inst. for Bath, to load for this port. MARINE MISCELLANY. Steamer George Leary, at Baltimore from Norfolk, re-ports: On coming put the bay Wednesday morning, saw a schr on her beam ends above Saudy Point; lowered a boat and sent it to her, and found it to be the schooner Karline, of Alexandria; teok off Caspi Richard Hatton

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. pt Nickerson, of the steamor Norman, at this port inst. from Boston, reports that the Pollock Bip tship bad drifted one-third of a mile south of its roper post EDUCATION

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLE

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THE Louisiana Legislature adjourned sine die on Wednesday night. During its regular. (and extra sessions it passed bills appropriating

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