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of the COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE will be held at the Ball. No. 421 Walnut street, on THURSDAY, May 26th. 1870, at 12 o'clock M, to take final acton on Supplement to an Act to Incorporate the Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia, and to Revise the By-Laws.

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A. M., at the bride's residence, fil North Eighteenth
street by the Rev. J. A. Kunkleman, Edward J. Otllins
to Annie E., youngest daughter of the late Charles Zimmerling, Eco. merling, Esq.
STEEN—DAVIS.—On Thesday, May 10th, at the Wal-nut Street Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. S. W. Dana, assisted by the Rev. J. Addison Henry, Mr. R. J. S. Steen to Miss Jennie E. Davis, both of Philadelphia.

DIED.

ARTHUR.—On the 10th of May at the residence of armstrong Noble, Esq., at Carlisle, Pa., Samuel Arburt, in the 48th year of his age.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

CATHER WOOD.—On the vening of the 8th inst., of onsumption, Samuel B. Catherwood, in the 4ist year of the sec. His age.

His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to uttend the funeral, from the residence of this mother, No. 1309 Walnut street, on Thursday afternoon next, at

No. 1363 Walnut street, on Thursday afternoon next, at 30 clock. On the morning of the 11th instant, Robert Ewling, and 66 years.

EWING.—On the morning of the 11th instant, Robert Ewling, and 66 years.

FOSTER.—On the 10th instant, Georgine V., wife of Albert Foster, and daughter of the late John Muzphy, in her 21st year.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, No. 2122 Vine street, on Friday, the 13th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment at Laur-I III.

GASK 11-17.—On the morning of the 10th Inst., after a lingering illness, Charles M. Gaskill, son of Joseph W. and Mary C. Gaskill, in the 33d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the ismily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, Twentieth and Tioga streets, on Thursday, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

MCCA HEN—On the 9th inst., James McCalena, late Alderman, in the 48th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence, No. 739 South Ninth street, below Firzwater, on Friday morning, at 80 o'clock. Service at 5t. Joseph's Church. Interment at Cathedral Centery.

STAT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIrectors of the Penns Ivania Academy of Fine Arts, held
on the 3th day of slay, 1870, the following resolutions
were unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That this Board records with the deepest
embilians of sorrow the death of FRANKLIN PEALE,
long a number thereof, who, qualified by-a highly cultivate i teste, and an otherwise admirable sdaptation for
the duties of the position, rendered the most valuable
active to the Institution, and greatly endeared—himsettly his personal deportment to his ascentages and the
students of the Academy, in whose advancement he took
a special interest. set by his personal deportment to his associates and the students of the Academy, in whose adjancement he took a special interest.

Resolved, That the surviving members of this Board cherish for the memory of their departed friend the profoundest fraternal affection, and that while life exists they will not cross to remember his marked kindly nature, wise counsel, unwearied assiduity, and conscientions decharge of every duty assigned him.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Board. Mr. Peale was eminently fitted to share in the management of educational incitutions by his alberal natural and improved intellectual endowments, and he seemed most happy when imparting knowledge to theyoung, or contributing to their amusement in the interval of their studies.

Resolved, That this Board, whilst keenly lamenting the loss sustained by this Institution, share also in the grief affecting other organizations to which the deceased belonged, and especially does it sympathize with his imposing family in this sad dispensation.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the President and Secretary, be presented to Mrs. Peale.

DE HIBERNIAN SOCIETY .- THE MEMBERS OF this Society are invited to attend the funeral of their late fullow-member. Salviel B. Cattlerwood, from No. 1999 Walnut street, on THUBBDAY AFTER-NOON next, at 3 o'clock. WILLIAM MORGAN, Secretary.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYL-VANIA, FACULTY OF ARTS, May 7, 1870.
The stated public examinations of the SENIOR CLASS for DEGREES will be held daily (except SAT-URDAYS) from May 9th to May 25th, from 4 to 6 o'clock P. M.
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KEYSTONE ZING COMPANY. An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the Koystone Zinc Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 228 Walnut street, on TURSDAY, the 24th instant, at 12 octock M. USOAR THOMPSON, my11215

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT,
Filhert street, west of Seventeenth. Bishop
Stevens will administer the Rite of Confirmation in this
Church this evoling at 8 o'clock.

# WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1870.

[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulietin.] SHERIDAN'S RIDE. Some Account of a Mistake.

A few days ago, while I was standing in the northwest gallery of the Academy of Fine Arts, gazing at West's picture of "Death on the Pale Horse," and thinking what a magnificent house painter West would have made if he had only been educated properly, an aged female Friend, in a poke bonnet, approached. She paused in front of the picture for a few moments, and then, brandishing a bulgy umbrella in that direction, said:

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Bryant Ferguson,
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TURNER, M. D.,
GRUGALING COPPERS CONST. " Friend, is that the painting of Mr. Sheridan's Ride?" There was about this venerable woman bundant evidence of life-long seclusion among the wilds and jungles of Susquehanna county, which had resulted in an utter absence of perception of the fitness of things, so I thought a gentle jest with her might afford

> "Yes, ma'am, this is the picture. That is General Sheridan in the foreground, upon the white horse. The Crown? No, ma'am, he didn't wear it as a regular thing. You see he was playing in some private theatricals when he heard the roar of the guns, and he sprang from the stage dressed just as he was, and dashed away to the battle-field. When he got there everybody had fled but a single company of Home Guards; but Sheridan cried "Up Guards and at them!" and the Guards rose right up and gobbled the entire rebel army, including Stonewall Jackson, who was saying his prayers in the woods at the time. "Didn't know that he rode over children?

Why madam, when he came prancing down the road the rebel women were so anxious to top him that they flung their babies and themclves right down on the turnpike. But he didn't care a cent, General Sheridan didn't, and he tramped on them and hashed them right up. There were fourteen thousand babies killed by him during that ride. Awful, wasn't it? And yet every one of these infants, had been vaccinated, and some of them had be-

gun to "take notice." "Don't know what he has that snake on his arm for? Why it is a pet cobra di capello, which he obtained from a confiscated rebel menagerie and tamed. He always carried it with him, and when he was captured, sometime afterwards, he found it very useful in his

"He was confined in a dungeon upon the banks of the James River, in the Castle of Chillon, so-called for the reason that whoever went in there immediately got a chill on; and because Sheridan's hair turned white in a ingle night, he applied this snake to his osom and it bit him and he died."

"Hadn't heard of his death? Why, good racious, madam, he was buried years and ears ago, and his funeral lasted twice as long is George Peabody's. He wrote the School for candal and the Toodles, with a nail, on the walls of his dungeon; while he sang, 'Yes, the die is cast!' and munched a piece of hard

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ap201rp\$ Importers, 23 N. Eighth street. efer to the painter; it indicates that General Sheridan was riding towards the West; but the exact historical truth is, that his direction was slightly south of west, although he didn't know it at the time, on account of his watch having stopped."

"Who did paint the picture? It is the oint work of James Buchanan and William B. Reed."

"I know it, ma'am; I know Mr. Buchanan is dead. He was killed in a duel by Mr. Wm. B. Reed. The matter was hushed up at the time, but Reed was obliged to fiv from the city. The cause of the quarrel was that Mr. Buchanan wanted to represent General Sheridan dressed in a boiled shirt, and Mr. Reed objected until the dispute resulted in a duel." While I was making these remarks an aged Friend came up to me, and, laying his hand almly on my shoulder, said :

"Young man, how can thee talk in such a manner, when there are so many older and more experienced liars than thyself in this DUST THE BARTLEY KID GLOVE, A. & J. B. BARTHOLOMEW.
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"What do you mean? "I mean that if I were in the undertaking business I should wish that the disease of which Ananias died would become epidemic hereabouts. Thy friends, doubtless, are wealthy, and would pay for a handsome

### A TERRIBLE DISASTER. The Great Fire in Fincastle, Va.

It will be seen from a special despatch to the Republican, which we publish below, that one-half the town of Fineastle has been destroyed by a conflagration, which broke out on Friday night, and which raged during yesterday, despite the utmost efforts that were made to check its course. check its course.

The fire, as we learn from the conductor of

The fire, as we learn from the conductor of the freight-train, No. 5, which came in yesterday afternoon, originated in a livery-stable, at about 11 o'clock at night, and rapidly spread to the buildings adjoining. The extent of the loss is elsewhere announced, in as sull detail as had been ascertained last night. The home of Col. W. E. M. Word was, we regret to learn, among the number destroyed. We did not learn what other private residence was burned. Both of the hotels were destroyed.

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Fincastle, via Bonsack's, May 7, P. M.— A most destrictive fire occurred here to-day, resulting in a terrible destruction of property. One-half of the town is in ashes, including both of the hotels and every store in the place. A large portion of our citizens are rendered ess and homeless. The loss will exceed

\$200,000. —A clerk in the employ of the East India Company recently penned the following lines to his official superior: "Honored sir, I humbly beg you will excuse my not attendance office this date, cause I got a boil as per margin." In the margin of the letter, a sketch of the boil was drawn out, and the writer went on to say, "The breadth of paper being short, I have planned the boil small, but it is dubble the size."

dubble the size. —We find the following in the Port Tobacco, Md., Times: "Wanted—By two young men of prepossessing personal appearance, permanent homes as sons in law in the bosom of a respectable found." supplied. Money not essential, provided surroundings are agreeable. Best reference given and required. Those interested will address A. & B."

—The richest Episcopal parish in San Francisco has never given a dollar for any missionary work in the city. It has no Mission Sunday-school, and never had any, and never has given anything to a new and struggling parish. —In 1827 five soldiers were considered sufficient escort from Leavenworth into the heart of the Indian country. After forty years of numanitarian efforts with the Indian thirty-five thousand soldiers are required to guard the set-

### IMPORTANT FROM ROME.

The Archbishop of St. Louis to the Archbishop of Ralimore::: the War of Infallibility 'Iransferred' from France to America:: A Contest of Words:: Action of the Protestor:: Won't Vote Infallibility "Under any Precisee":: Religious Partismuship::The Papacy Rebuked by a Free Democracy.

A Rome correspondent

A'Rome correspondent says:

I wrote you some time ago about the letter of the Archbishop of Baltimore and the great displeasure that was felt by a number of bishops when they saw the same. No one was more displeased than the Archbishop of St. Louis, whose brother, the predecessor of the Archbishop of Baltimore, was quoted as endorsing Papal Infallibility. He was displeased also at the letter because Bishop Dupanloup stated nothing that any member of the American Episcopacy could, by hook or crook. rican Episconacy could, by hook or crook, take offence at, but the desire for writing (cacoethes—scribendi)—attacked—the—Baltimore—Monseigneur, and he was determined to have a hand in the wordy war and see his name in

Tis pleasing sure to see one's name in print, A book's a book, though there's nothing in't.

A book's a book, though there's nothing in't.

The letter was read and generally laughed at, not so much on account of its brevity as its poor appearance and general aspect of "hard times." The leading point in the matter was the proper translation of the word deboret in Latin, which Bishop Dupanloup stated to be il fout in French, and so the argument of the Archbishop of Baltimore hinged and pirouetted, hopped and rotated around the vast fulloir, and there was surprise that he would lose his time on such a frivolity, supposing Bishop Dupanloup to be wrong, which he was not. But the most reverend gentleman from Baltimore incidentally referred to the late-Archbishop of Baltimore as a teacher of the dogma of the personal infallibility of the Pope, and quoted from one of his works in support of his statement. The Archbishop of St. Louis, who, like his late brother, is one of the best of scholars, has answered the letter of the Archbishop of Baltimore in Latin.

The American Bishops who remain in Rome and who have signed the protest against the dogma of infallibility have felt called upon to assure Bishop Dupanloup of their earnest and sincere cooperation, and they have authorized Archbishops Purcell and Kenrick to write him a letter setting forth the same, and such a letter has been written, and will shortly be published.

There are not words complimentary enough The letter was read and generally laughed

lished.

There are not words complimentary enough in our tongue to praise the noble and unselfish position of these two eminent prelates. Both natives of that unfortunate island that has stood by Rome when she ought to have stood by herself, but over half a century in the United States, and almost that time members of the priesthood and hierarchy of the Catholic Church, they are earnestly and thoroughly opposed to the new dogma, and will not vote for it-under any prefence nor any account, and all statements you see to the contrary should be treated as falsehoods.

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The question of infallibility has assumed a shape of intense partisanship; the most abject of the bishops admire the men who, true to the solemn dictates of conscience, and who have labored as long as any living bishops for the good of the Church, stand determined to discharge their duty and laugh at all the enjoy. discharge their duty and laugh at all the cajo-lery and thunder of the Vatican.

Rome has never felt such a rebuke as the American bishops have administered, nor have the ears of the prelates heard such language as-fell from the lips of Bishop Vevot, of Savannah, and Archbishops Kenrick and Connolly. They uttered sentences that were test to the region of Rome it will be wider. new to the region of Rome; it will be wisdom if they are profited by. "These Americans do not care much about our pomp and splendor," grimly remarked "aring oishop" (one without a diocese) the other day. "Faith, they do not, nor for your climate and noisome smells either," responded a bishop in partious.

Letter of Peter Richard Kenrick, Archbishop of St. Louis, to the Archbishop of Baitimore,

Most Illustrious and Reverend Lord: Letters rom your Lordship lately transmitted to the Aurelian Bishop, impose upon me the neces-sity of making the subjoined examination o some things therein contained which relate to the opinion of my deceased brother in reference to Pontifical infallibility, lest the error that may be discovered in them should invade the mind of others. In the Theologia Dogmatica written by him, to which you refer the reader, there is embodied his view of the Pontifical limitations, to which he had been dearly a subject of the Pontifical limitations, to which he as devoted his whole strength, and has done away with all those things that may be set up away with all those things that may be set up on the other side; for he was most deeply attached to the Roman See, in whose urban college he went through the course of theological discipline, and whose rights and privileges it was his delight to extol and defend. But that he either held or taught Pontifical infallibility, taken in the sense of the canon proposed in the Council of the Vatican, I confidently deny. In chapter eighteen of the "Treatise Concerning the Church," which you have cited, occurs a passage which of the "Treatise Concerning the Church," which you have cited, occurs a passage which your Lordship must have chanced either not to see, or to have adjudged unworthy of notice, although it occurs in the same edition of the work, and in the same chapter to which you refer—to wit, in No. 553. Thus, indeed, he wrote after he had said those things to which you have albudet.

which you have alluded:

"Nevertheless, that mode of speaking by which the Pontiff is commended as infallible of himself alone, is not acceptable; for hardly my of the Catholic theologians are known to have maintained the privilege of freedom from error, in reference to him as a private doctor, nor as Pontiff alone does it appear to have always been the case that the College of Bishops fully adhered (t) but no one of orthodox faith has denied that the Pontifical definitions accepted by the College of Bishops either in council assembled or in their episcopal sees, or in subscribing decrees or not opposing which you have alluded: or in subscribing decrees or not opposing them, have infallible force and authority."

From these words it is evident that it was not the opinion of the writer that the Pontiff was to be held infallible, no assent of the bishops accruing, and that there was no inherent right in the Pontifical decrees to resist the bishops, as he clearly expresses in the words "not opposing." For, were the Pontifical decree irrevocable by and in itself, there would be no need of the assent of the bishops or of their cree irrevocable by and in itself, there would be no need of the assent of the bishops or of their votes being rendered in council, or of their affix-ing their signatures in their own episcopal sees; much less would it be allowable for any bishop to oppose it. As I am less desirous of weighing the force of this opinion than of making evident the error of fact into which you hav fallen, I trust that you and others moved by the authority of these letters may not proceed to allege the opinion of your prodecessor in support of the proposed definition.

I am the most humble servant of Your Grandeur in the Lord,

PETER RICHARD KENRICK, Rome, Third Holyday of the Passover, A

Pope Pius the Ninth on Infallibility-Hungary and Austria in Opposition. The European journals of April 29—the latest date—to hand by steamship yesterday, contain the following reports from Hungary and Austria:

and Austria:

A Pesth paper says that the Hungarian A Pesth paper says that the Hungarian Archbishop Haynald had an audience with the Pope the other day, at which he warmly urged his Holiness to abandon the dogma of Papal Infallibility, and represented that the promulgation of such a dogma would only lead to a schism in the Church. The Pope replied as follows: "It is just for the purpose of preventing disturbances and dissensions in men's minds that the dogma of infallibility is necessary; book where you will, you find strife and disputes

# among men, there are so many questions as to which they cannot come to an agreement. Hitherto there has been no one to settle dis-putes and decide doubtful questions by his sentence; but if Papal infallibility is once re-

cognized, the successor of St. Peter will give his infallible judgment on all the questions of the day. Thus will men's minds be tranquil-lized, for they will know on which side lies the truth."

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The pamphlet issued by Cardinal Rauscher is entitled "Observatione Quadam de Infallibilitates Ecclesia Sobjecto." and strongly opposes the dogma of Papal infallibility. It concludes as follows: "Should it be decreed that the Pope alone can decide with an infallible judgment in matters of faith and morals, the general councils would thereby be deprived of that authority on account of which St.G. eegory the Great admitted that he venerated them equally with the four Evangelists. They would be superfittous for deciding questions of faith and morals, and must have been so always, even in the time of the Nicean Fathers. By their acceptance of this sentence war would be declared against the innermost essence of the aucient Church. Moreover, the Church would be deprived for all time to come of the assistance which, as is known, was given her at a time of great pressure by the Council of Trent; and even the Holy See would lose that protection which it then found in the assimbled Bishops." MR. McFARLAND AT LARGE.

MR. McFarland at large.

How He Feels::His Friends and Enemies::He Still Loves His Wife, and Expects to Live with Hor Again.

The New York Standard has the following:
Mr. McFarland was visited last night by one of our staff, whom he received most politely. It seems that he drove from the Courtroom to the residence of his brother. Dr. McFarland, on Lamartine place, Twenty-ninth street, and, after eating a hearty supper. Went out and met a Twenty-ninth street, and, after eating a hearty supper, went out and met a reporter belonging to some morning paper, to whom he gave a letter of Dr. Ward's, denying the sworn statement of Mrs. Sinclair's that he had can't the Doctors to whother the works and the ward of the works and the works are the works. the sworn statement of Mrs. Sinclair's that be had sent the Doctor to visit his wife when the latter was sick. After giving the letter, McFarland repented it, and his brother insisted that, ere publishing it, the reporter should visit Mr. Geary and obtain his sanction. McFarland came here about 12 o'clock and stated he was somewhat tired. He said he understood his wife had been led to send to the Tribune statements which were to be worked up there for this morning's issue. He said, "They'd better let well enough alone. They shan't libel me without being made to suffer for it." He thought Hackett, he said, had charged too hard against him; but Garvin.

had charged too hard against him; but Garvin had acted fairly.

The whole blame of all his troubles he lays The whole blame of all his troubles he lays upon Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Calhoun. Of the former he spoke most bitterly and against Sinclair, intimating the most bitter charges against his personal and accommodating character, that he did not even protect himself against charges which would have given him the most annoying and unpleasant position with the whole community.

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Miss Lilly Gilbert and Junius Henri Brown he unstintedly styled liars. The aid claimed to have been given his wife by Mrs. Sinclair he said was wholly a fabrication. He admitted that she had given his wife one hundred dollars, but said he had it returned immediately. When asked what motive could have prompted Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Sinclair to allenate his wife from him, he roared out, "The devil that prompts so many women." When asked if he intended to question the Indiana divorce, he said, Yes; and that he would like to know why the testimony used against him to prove that divorce was not brought forward on the trial. He claimed that ward on the trial. He claimed that Mrs. Calboun went to Indiana to swear out that divorce, and did, and said something about Mrs. Calboun and Schuyler Colfax that his best friends might not like to read.

Of the literary ability of Mrs. McFarland, fond husband, as he still is, he spoke laughingly, and said she never could have had any of her writings printed except by the prurient partiality of Oliver Johnson, who, for all she ward did write for the Address of the laterary and the second s ver did write for the Independent, paid her

the princely price of ten dollars.

It is, after all, a touching thing to hear Me-Farland speak of his wife—the earnestness with which he denies that he ever did or would give her up. When no other topic will interest him, her name will set his eye alight. his temples throbbing, his hand shaking, and Le will pour out his heart and intimate his present love for her in most burning words.
It is evident that if McFarland can find friends or lawyers to aid him he will drag the grounds given for the Indiana divorce to and will stir up to the very dregs all the scan dal that can be stirred regarding those whom he charges with conspiring against him.

This case is by no means ended, and the only finalities we can see to it are the cell of a mad-house at one end and a grave at the

# THE ONEIDA DISASCER.

Arrival of the Survivors of the Murdered Crew::The Men Want Vengeance on the English::Their Statement of the Loss of their Ship.

The N. Y. Herald gives an account of the ar-ival of the Broadlan New York of the Arival at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, of the sailors of the Oneida who escaped from the sinking

Under the command of Master Yates the Under the command of Master Yates the party arrived at the Navy Yard at about half-past twelve o'clock, and were immediately sent on board the Vermont and assigned quarters. Visited by a reporter in the afternoon, they were found grouped around a sailor, whose hatband bore the honorable name Kearsarge, and were angaged in discussing the new adand were engaged in discussing the new admiral's flag, which flew from the mizzenhead of the ship. It was the first time they had seen the altered bunting, and the opinions they expressed of its appearance were not very

llattering to the taste or judgment of the jolly seadog at the head of the Navy Department.

"The navy is going to blue blazes, anylow," said one with a rich brogue and a sunburnt face, "be jabers that rag is good enough to represent an admiral of our navy now Be Job," he added, with another squ the bunting, "it's a Dutchman's flag, and dirty

"Yes." remarked another, "until they give "Yes," remarked another, "until they give us a chance at the infernal English it would do well enough. Sure, they might as well hoist a tablecloth as not. A disgraced flag need not be well-looking."

Interrogated as to their recollection of the disaster in the bay of Yokohama, they had but little to say, but that was very important. It having been charged that the occasion of the sailing of the Oneida for home was made the excuse for excessive festivity on beard on the night of the disaster, our reporter led the conversation of the men to that point, and drew from them the gratifying fact that the sinister rumor had no foundation whatever. Everything was orderly and proper on board, sinister rumor had no roundation whatever. Everything was orderly and proper on board, and the behavior of both officers and men was all that could be desired. The entire party of seamen were about to be discharged from the seamen were about to be discharged from the service, their time of service having expired; but one expressed a desire to reenter the serrice should there be a prospect of a war with England. Many of them were Irish and these were naturally the mest vehement in the expression of hatred for our ancient enemies, the perfidious English.

They charge that there was not the slightest account for the conduct of the effects of the

excuse for the conduct of the officers of the Bombny, and that the infamous Captain Eyre must have intended to destroy the Oneida. The particulars of the disaster which they gave were substantially the same as described. in the report of the United States Naval Com-

The men will probably be discharged today and furnished transportation to their

# PRICE THREE CENTS

MRS. MCFARLAND'S VINDICATION. What the Tribune Says of It.

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The New York Tribune has the following editorial remarks upon the statement made by Mrs. McFarland, a full abstract of which we publish in another column. It will be seen that this free-love organ not only justifies Richardsoh's seduction of McFarland's wife, but approves of her infamous attack upon her rightful husband:

The trial of Doniel McFarland.

The trial of Daniel McFarland having ended in a triumph of assassination over law, we print this morning the sorrowful story of her life by the woman whom the assassin made wretched for nine years, then murdering the friend who dared to stand between her and the further gratification of his terrible passions upon her otherwise defenders. and the further gratification of his terrible passions upon her otherwise defenceless head. We defy any man or woman to read her artless narrative and not know that it is the naked-truth. There may be some who will refuse to confess it, but their conviction will be n accordance with the martyred wife and mother's painful disclosures. Mr. Richardson's statement, which follows, will need no confirmation with any one who knew him. We had purposed a review of what pro-

confirmation with any one who know him.

We had purposed a review of what professed to be the trial of the murderer, but was rather a trial of all who had been apywise dentified or associated with his victim—wherein anything that could be made to prejudice them was allowed to be proved, while everything that would serve to explain and dispel the deceitful appearances thus created was suppressed—but it seems better, on reflection, to leave comment and criticism to others. We have full faith that the truth will ultimately vindicate itself, and that justice will be done to the memory of our murdered friend.

### FACTS AND FANCIES.

Thoughts of a belated passenger on the North Pennsylvania milk train:

Ought not the milk to come down by the -Is the detention owing to something that

—At what distance can we hear the locomotive's-cream?

-The engine has two buffers ahead and various butters behin 1.

—We should get to town sooner if they would bring the milk udder-wise.

-Ought not passengers to reach town sooner than the milk can? -Ought not the tardy dairymen to be com-pelled to ride on the cow-catcher?

-What dairy is best adapted to a sandy soil? The dromedairy! -Does the conductor make a milk punch every time he takes up a ticket on the milk

A green hand on a schooner leaving San Francisco tried to hold the main sheet, instead of belaying it. Fortunately he leaves no family, as he was not wealthy.

A lady at Botetourt, Virginia, on leaving her husband to visit her sister the other day, said olayfully, "that maybe she wouldn't come back." And she didn't. She ran away with er sister's husband.

-In a collection of valuable autographs recently sold in London there was a note from Pope to the Duchess of Hamilton, headed "London, October 7, between day and night, the writer drunk," which ran as follows:

"You see, Madam, it is not impossible for you to be compared to an elephant, and you must give me leave to show you one may carry on the simile. An elephant never bends his knees: I am told your Grace says no prayers. An elephant makes a most remarkable command of his snout; and so has your Grace when you imitate Lady O. An elephant is a great lover of men, and so is your Grace for all I know; though, from your partiality to myself, I should rather think you low'd lit-the children." le children.

It brought £30. There was also a note from Dr. Johnson to Goldsmith asking him to propose Mr. Boswell "as a candidate for our society," which sold for £8 8s.

# THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—A number of petty cases were disposed of during the morning. John Fitzgerald was convioted of a charge of picking pockets on the day of the celebration of the Fifteenth Amendment.

#### MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MAY II. See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

ARMIVED THIS DAY.

Steamer Anthracite, Green, 24 hours from New York, with make to W. M. Buird & Co.

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Steamer J. S. Shriver, Webb. 13 hours from Baltimore, with make to A. Groves, Jr.

Steamer S. F. Phelps, Brown, 24 hours from New York, with make to W. Buird & Co.

Steamer Ann Eliza, Richards, 24 hours from New York, with make to W. P. Ulyde & Uo.

Burk Pennsylvania (Ital), Pontremoli, 57 days from Genoa, with make loo and rags to V. A. Sartori.

Barkentine Mary McKee, Sharp, 39 days from Palermon, with fruit and sulphur to Isaac Jeanes & Co.

Schr Lizzie Moore, Moore, 12 days from Orland, Mo. with ice to Souder & Adams.

Schr John H. Perry, Kelly, 3 days from New Bedford, with oit to J. B. Hoge.

Schr Thos Borden. Wrightington, from Fall River.

Schr B. Kirkman, Leibert, 7 days from Norfolk, with lumber to H. Croskoy & Oo.

Schr Mary Elien. Brittingham, 5 days from Newtown, with lumber to Jas L. Hewley & Co.

Schr D. M. Merriman, Tricey, J. days from India.

Schr R Kirkman. Length.

Robert to H Croskoy & Co.
Schr Mary Ellen Britingham, 5 days from Newtown,
with lumber to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Schr D H Merriman, Tracey, 1 day from Indian River,
Del. with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Schr D R Burton, Hatfield, 3 days from Milton, Del.
with wood to Jas L Bowley & Co.
Schr Carolino, Tice, from Millville, with glass to
Whitall, Turm & Co.
Schr J H Heeverin, Jefferson, Dover,
Schr Lookout, Wheelin, Pawtncket;
Schr Behastopol, Benfield, Nanticoke River,
Schr Express, Foxwell: Rappshannock,
Tug Hudson, Nicholson, from Baltimore, with a tow
of barges to W P Clyde & Co.
Tug Thos Jefferson, Allon, from Baltimore, with a tow
of barges to W P Clyde & Co.
CLEARED THIS DAY.

Steamer Empire, Hunter, Richmond and Norfolk, W P

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Steamer Empire, Hunter, Michael and Suriola, W. Clyde Co.
Steamer E O Biddle. McCue. New York. W. P. Clyde Co.
Steamer E O Biddle. McCue. New York. W. M. Baird & Co.
Schamer Mars. Grumiley. New York. W. M. Baird & Co.
Schr Ulera, Bulford. Savannah. C. Haslam & Co.
Schr W. Phare, Collins, Dighton, Sinnickson & Go.
Schr W. Pox. Newell. Lynn.
Schr Vicksburg. Higgins, Newburyport, do
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Schr Jin Hitzpatrick, Smith, Fall River, do
Schr Mary Riley. Riley. Rookport, do
Schr Alexauder, Baker. Mystic, do
Schr Alexauder, Baker. Mystic, do
Schr Alexauder, Baker. Mystic,

Schr Alexander, Baker, Mystic,
Schr Riaw, York, Stonington,
Schr Riaw, York, Stonington,
Barge J L Kirkpatrick, O'Brion, New Haven,
do
Tug Chesapeake, Merrihew, Baltimore, with a tow obarges, W P Clyde & Oo.
Tug Hulson, Nichelson, Baltimore, with a tow of
barges, W P Clyde & Co

MEMORANDA.
Ship John Ellis, Delap, entered out at Liverpool 1914 alt, for this port itt. for this port Stenner Java (Br), Cook, for Liverpool, cleared at low York yesterday. w York yesterday. teamer Beckton, Dryden, cleared at New York yes-lay for London. erday for London.

Bark Rhea, Buckholz, honce at Stettin 25th ult.

Bark Uriel, Sicbolds, honce at Brouwershavon 25th
alt, and sailed for Helvoet.

Bark Attil (Nor), Falck, honce at Dynkirk 25th ult.

Bark Estelle (Br), Robinson, hence at Bio Janoiro stuit.
Bark Sorene, Oliver, cleared at Baltimore yesterday
or Montevideo and Buenos Ayres.
Brig Ceres (NO.) Socker, from Rio Janoiro, at Baltioray yesterday, with coffee. Brig Cores (14) with coffee, more vestorday, with coffee, Schr M A Harmon, Parker, salled from St. John, MB, vesterday for this port.

Schr Westmoreland, Rice, salled from Providence Sta nst, for this port. Schr E English, Crowell, hence for Boston, at Ston-Schr E English, Orowell, hence for Boston, at Stonington Whit indraud anilod again next day.
Schr Golden Engle, Howes, from Fall Biver for this
port, at Newport fri inst. and sailed again PM 9th.
Schr Thos Ellis, Kelley, from Seaconnet for this port,
at Newport 9th inst.
Schra J Paine. Palladium and Emeline Haight, were
loading soup at Newport 9th inst. for this port.
Schr American Ragle, Shaw, sailed from Pawtucket
9th inst. for this port.
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Schr Eiler Perkins, Perkins, hence (or Bockwort,
Miss; S P M Tasker, Allen, and D S Mershoa, Ayres,
do for Boston, at Holnes' Hole PM 7th Inst.

to naturalize liquor-sellers.