## UNEQUAL MARRIAGES. BY CAROLINE H. BUTLER.

"Sister, are you determined to marry Annette love first light. It must be owned his ardor to Mr. Eccleson?" asked Mr. Goodman. of his was somewhat cooled, upon ascertaining that this "In every respect it is an advantageous match for her; indeed, John, I assure that I look upon an by the yard. This fact, for a time was sufficient alliance with the Eccleson family as one of the to keep his ardor in check, but upon being again thrown into her presence, it broke forth with re

able objection you can possibly have to Annette's whose seventeenth summer had scarcely dawned marriage—I am sure I can see none—and of over her innocent, happy life. I would fain demarriage—1 am sure 1 can see none—and of over ner minocent, nappy lite. I would fain decourse, no one can have her happiness more at scribe her, as her image comes up before me in the art than her own mother! Is not Mr. Eccleson the dream of the past, but my pen is unable to trace the indescribable charm which dwelt upon families in the city? His age, surely can be no serious objection—indeed, it is all for the best, for vaded all her movements. And these were the a man stands still, while a woman grows old; least traits which endeared her to her friends, for a man stands still, while a woman grows old; the work of the stands of t very agreeable, and certainly uncommonly

"Yes, Jane, he is all of these-and you may add too, as proud as Lucifer!" said Mr. Goo "He has reason to be proud," put in Mrs. Doily.
"Perhaps be bas," answered her brother, "and you will find that his pride will not allow him to

acknowledge, willingly, any connection with a dry goods retailer."

"Ridjculous, brother—how foolish you talk!— Pray, then, why should he offer to marry Annette, if he looks upon the connection as something to his back upon the counter, and established am be ashamed of?" said Mrs. Doily, getting almost the bales and boxes of a large wholesale house

angry.
"Why? why, because he has fallen in love with Annette's pretty face; he means to marry her, not her family, and he trusts to his future power over her, and to a woman's devotedness to her husband; right or wrong, to wean her away from her earlier-

"John, you really talk very strangely!" exclaimed Mrs. Doily, almost ready to cry. possesses you to run on in this way, just as if my dear Annette could ever be brought to give up all her old friends for strangers. I do wish yo would not talk so-it really makes me nervous. "Well, my dear sister, I may be mistaken, and for your sake, and for Annette's sake, I hope to God I am! I call myself a pretty good judge of character, and if I er: not, Mr. Eccleson has so much pride-arrogance, perhaps would be the bet ter word, for it is not the pride of a high-minded, bonorable man-as will make him callous what ties he rends, or what sacred alcars he may tram

ple down to serve his own ambitious views. Besides. Jane, I never yet knew any true happiness to result from unequal marriages; and I tell you bonestly that were Annette my daughter, I would sooner see her the wife of an honest young tradesman, who had his own fortune and standing to build up, than the wife of Penn Eccleson, were he

derful patterns of parental pradence! but with all your prejudices, you will allow one thing, I hope, that Mr. Eccleson is far from being either a selutable life might be saved, and much destruction of the life might be saved, and much destruction of the life might be saved. fish or a mercenary mon."

claimed Mr. Goodman starting up angrily from his chair. "Jane, I protest against this marriage!" and seizing his hat and cane, he with draw, leaving poor Mrs. Doily bathed in the tears

draw, leaving poor Mrs. Doily bathed in the tears stimacy of her brother. If what uncle John said was true, it was cer-

tainly yet to be proved, for perhaps no marriage, in the eyes of hopeful, partial perents, ever promised a fairer prospect of happiness to trusting girlhood than that so soon to be consummated.

Penn Eccleson belonged exclusively to the monied aristocracy. His grandfather and father be-fore him, had both commenced life with a determinution to be rich-richer-richest-and what the former had accumulated from small begin nings and careful savings, was as carefully and onely applied by the son until little by little Boiler, in Alleghe and foundation of future wealth was suc-mit the following

cessfully established. In the days of their youth, when the freshness of their young lives should have been devoted to better and helier ends, the parents of Penn Ecclemaniac amid the mountain fastnesses of California, denying themselves all the luxuries, and most rice, and feed their ill-directed ambition. nts in the fashionable region of -

Square. The most genteel schools were selected for their children, who were expressly forbidden to form any friendships with their little schoolmates, save those whose parents could at least oast of a carriage; and thus, their heads early illed with conceit and pride, the little Ecclesons formed as disagreeable a trio as one would care to three-sixteenth iron, and the heads of cast iron, one ing, than to behold the beautiful simplicity of childhood lost in the supercitious airs and artificial graces of the fine lady. The Ecclesons were regarded at first in no very

favorable light; in the quarter they had chosen for their debut into high life, and occasionally their pride suffered severely. But with a pertina-city worthy a higher aim, they firmly stood their ground, and upon the strength of their fine din-ners, and their splendid parties, were, in the course of a few years, not only tolerated, but received with favor, into those circles they most coveted. Their only son, meanwhile, was travelling in Eu-rope, with a carte blanche in his pocket, for any expenses he might choose to indulge, and the sage advice of worthy Polonious engrafted on his mind in the sense, I mean, with which Mr. Hudson ranglates Shakspeare, that is, "to sit up all night to make himself a gentleman, and take no pains o make himself a man." Time rolled on. Their daoghters made highly eligible matches, their son returned elegant it

person, polished in manners, and then it was time for the old people to die.

Doubtless it would have been a satisfaction to them to have witnessed their own sumptuous fu-merals; to have known how daintily their rigid draped in the finest of linen, and upon what soft, downy cushions within their narrow bed their heads were pillowed. It would have been topple forward upon the top of the house, which blazoned coffin—the pall of velvet, sweeping to the ground—the hearse, with its shadowy plumes —the high-mattled horses curbed to a solemn pace, yet tossing their heads and manes as if nobly spurning from them the trappings of fictitious wo in which they were forced to act a part—the stately equipages which followed their dust to the City of the Dead "and then their own epitaphs; back end being ontirely relieved, while the pressure ould have amazed them to have known how norant, that finely chiseled marble bestowed upon

The old gentleman remembered each of his

But young a celeson seemed in no hurry to take only by the momentum which it had received, in the a wife, and be had sharly reached his thirtieth short time which elapsed between the giving out of the began seriously to look about him.

Ar this time he accidentally saw Annette Doily the first stone wall having been only five feet from at the Operational became instantly a victim to the front of the boiler.

beautiful young creature was-nobody! that is. she was only the daughter of a mere shopkeeper, as is usual with river boilers, and gut with another who dealt out tapes and bobbins, and sold cambric on a small steamboat, where it exploded but three and so does Mrs. Doily."

"I do not agree with you," said her brother; and I fear in the end you may have reason to change your present views."

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And why so, brother?" returned Mrs. Doily, all, became a frequent visitor at the house of Mr. Doily, and a suitor for the hand of his daughter.

Annette was, indeed a lovely young creature,

good-looking!" and with the air of one who feels dress of Eccleson should have gained her heart, that they have the best of the argument, Mrs. and that with all the fervor and truthfulness of a Doily complacently awang to and fro in her easy first love, she blushingly consented to be his?grateful, too, for the preference he had yielded a simple child like berselt. Mr. and Mrs. Doily were proud of their daughter, and proud of the conquest she had achieved. In the alliance they saw an immense advantage

it not only placed their beloved Annette at once n the highest circles of rank and fashion, but to Mr. Doily, the benefit to his business arising from a connection with the Eccleson family, would be incalculable. He already fancied himself turning his back upon the counter, and established among perhaps an importer—a ship owner; while Mrs. Doily, with the true instinct of a mother, rejoiced that her two younger daughters would be ushered into society under the patronage of their wealthy

Uncle John was the only one who predicted aught but undivided happiness from the union [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1849. An Interesting Report.

THE BOILER EXPLOS ON IN ALLEGHENY.

The following Report, made to the Board every casualty of the kind was followed up by the "I deny the first," interrupted Mr. Goodman.

"For he refuses to receive any fortune with Annette; true, we could not give her much—five sures as would effect, by proper officers, the exami-Annette; true, we could not give her much—five or six thousand dollars, perhaps, but even that is something; and I am sure his refusal to accept of it is very noble. It is Annette, and Annette only he wants."

On the same place.

This would require the pressure of steam inside to be atrong; the Jhelum was in the rear with a well the first over the pressure of the atmosphere, before the valve would raise even the advantage of rough and jungly ground. Between our the employment of incompetent engineers, be sure taking his own statements of the facts, but if we advantage of rough and jungly ground. Between the pressure of the atmosphere, before the valve would raise even the advantage of rough and jungly ground. Between the pressure of the atmosphere, before the valve would raise even the advantage of rough and jungly ground. Between the pressure of the atmosphere, before the valve would raise even the advantage of rough and jungly ground. Between out on the 15th, in search of the wounded, were advantage of rough and jungly ground. The centre has been entrenched to be atrong; the Jhelum was near to be atmosphere, before the valve would raise even the result was protected bridge spanning its waters, and their constructed bridge sp

> whenever, in the course of circumstances, a cause sure, which was probable the fact. is presented.

Perrangan, March 29, 1849.

Thos. Bakewell, Esq., President of the Board of Trad DEAR STE-The Committee appointed by you, or he 27th inst., to enquire into the cause, or causes, make things more permanent and secure. which led to the late fatal explosion of a Steam Boiler, in Allegheny City, would ask leave to sub-

REPORT That they have visited the premises, and made their own observations; but not having nathority to son looked forward only to the aggrandizement, take depositions under oath, they have made esof themselves and children, through the potent quiries of those whom they could find, who would influence of money; and to this end, they tolled be most likely to know the facts in the case. Among and delved in the service of Mammon, with a these were Mr. Andrew Fife, one of the owners, and bondage almost equal to that of the gold seeking who was running the Ingine at the time of the explosion; Mr. David Fife, who we believe was also rts of life, to swell the board of avaand J. Rush, Esq., Mayor of Allegheny, who occu-As years took their flight, step by step the Ec- picd the adjoining building with woollen machinery, clesons gradually emerged from the obscurity of and his son, who was in the building at the time; a narrow cross street in the lower part of the and several others, who were early on the ground, city, to the possession of one of the most elegant or had good opportunities of knowing some of the particulars. And from all the information which your Committee have been able to collect, they believe the facts in the case are as follows, viz:---The boiler which exploded was thirty-six inches diameter, and eighteen and a half feet long, without flues. The shell, or cylindrical part, was made of and an eighth and one and three-sixteenths of an bottom ; the steam pipe and safety-valve on the top, assume all responsibility.

horizontal line across the centre—the other two to have such laws or jurisdiction extended over all taken. above it. The boiler supplied a steam engine, the our land engines, and now applies to our marine encylinder of which is six inches bore and thirty inches gines. stroke, which propelled cotton machinery in the building in which it stood, belonging to the Messrs. Fife, and woolen machinery in the adjoining building, belonging to J. Rush, Esq.

The Engineer says that the explosion occurred about 11 o'clock, A. M.; that the engine was running as asual; that he had just tried the middle cock, and had found water as usual; and had just turned to go urday. We are indebted to the Wheeling Gazette out of the door, for coal, when he felt himself forced for the following particulars: forward, and the house falling down about him. It appears that the back head of the boiler was forced out, all at once; leaving the flangs or rim of immediately, by the explusion at Rush Creek ten the head, reveted to the end of the boiler, as it was; the head went directly back, some thirty feet, carrying with it the entire bottom of the brick chimney, which stood directly back of the boiler,) causing the whole of the chimney to come down, and perhaps came down at the same time, but partly owing perhaps to the back wall of the house being forced out by the lateral pressure of the steam which issued from the back end of the boller, as it passed forward: the boiler having been in the lower story of the house, parallel with and against the back wall.and their families bandsomely, in his same, tearing it down its whole length, (about twen-

when the back head of the boiler gavo way, the Dead"—and then their own epitaphs; ve amazed them to have known how so of which they themselves were ignered against the front head as usual, the boiler gavo way, the back end being entirely relieved, while the pressure continued against the front head as usual, the boiler gavo way, the back end being entirely relieved, while the pressure continued against the front head as usual, the boiler gavo way, the back end being entirely relieved, while the pressure continued against the front head as usual, the boiler gavo way, the back wall of the back wall of the important properties and lady, Steubenville, both badly scalded; Mrs. Collins, the pilot, of Ohio, one legentleman remembered each of his important properties and lady, Steubenville, both badly scalded; Mrs. Collins, the pilot, of Ohio, one legentleman remembered each of his important properties.

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Wounded; John Chambers, carpenter, Ritchier town, dangerously; Bentty, Steubenville, slightly; was of course neutralized, and the boiler continued | are not yet known.

Important Events in India. The Sanguinary Battle between the British Sikhs on the Helum—the Surrender of Moultan and Moolraj to the British—the fall of Attackinto the hands of the Affghans.

The boiler in question was made some nine months ago, with wrought iron heads and two flues, as is usual with river boilers, and gut with anothe cle of the 5th instant : months afterwards. It was then taken ashore, the flues and heads taken out, two new cast-iron heads, BOMBAY, Feb. 3, 1849. and two new rings of Boiler iron in, and then put The intelligence by the present mail is of greater interest and importance than any which has for years past been despatched from the shores of India. up as before described. No effect, however, of the former explosion remained with the boiler, nor has

any part given way which was then in the boiler; workmanship, and had no fault, except that of being too light, especially in the heads for the ener mous weights which was crowded upon it.

ing us, as usual in such cases, to conjecture upon One of the cavalry brigades was struck with a such circumstantial evidence as might be found. The Engineer doubtless thought there was water at the second cock, as he had just tried it; but far more experienced Engineers have been deceived by a show of water at first, whore repeated trials, or holding the gauge open for some time may show on-

was moved out of its place, your committee are somewhat divided in opinion. It is not necessary, however, in accounting for the explosion in this case, to suppose a scarcity of water, as there is suffi-

It appears that machinery has been added on, in various parts of the establishments, until the engine was fairly overloaded; and a gradual increase of various parts of the establishments, until the engine was fairly overloaded; and a gradual increase of veinforcements, while the long delay was evidently ry point, with the loss of many of their guns, and cient cause without. was fairly overloaded; and a gradual increase of producing an injurious effect on the native mind, steam raised until the back head yielded; which his lordship suddenly altered his determination, was of itself sufficient to produce the result as we found it; without supposing the existence of say combustible or explosive gas, which may, or may not occur in similar cases, but which we think did

As to the amount of weight on the safety valve, the decision to attack the enemy was at all infin-As to the amount of weight on the sainty varies, the Committee are quite uncertain. The persons enced by instructions from the Governor General, the Committee are quite uncertain. The persons we are unaware; but as Sir H. Lawrence (who who put up and attended the engine, said they were carrying about sixty pounds, to the inch; but per-

whether it was so or not.

uable life might be saved, and much destruction of The engineer said he had the small weight in the uable life might be saved, and much destruction of The engineer said he had in small weight in the property prevented. The recommendation of the last noticn; but finally admitted be had a large tool.

according to the plan usually adopted under such deats in a letter received this morning: Committee, for the enactment of such legal mea-

use its organization to effect similar investigations, tirely unvale for this one, without double that pres-It is a custom (much to be regretted) among en action; and, accordingly, without making any pre-

ginears manufacturing on a small scale about our liminary reconnoisance, commenced a cannonade, cities, to commence with cheap and mesperiened which was answered by the enemy, and is said to Engineers, seeming to think that such temperary arrangements may do for a small business, and that where they have become able to extend, they will flank movement and in obeying the order, exposed is now delightful, with every prospect of its con-

ies, and several in employ were killed. We would way, her Majesty's 24th regiment, in particular, also remind our numerous manufacturers, who are doing business on a more extensive scale, that all tish corps since the Cabool massacre. Unsupport the explosions which have occurred about our cities ed by artillery, retreat was inevitable; and the na have been similar to this; that is the east iron head tive regiments, as well as the 24th, left numbers of has tora from the rim, the crack commencing in dead and wounded upon the field. On this occasion the inner angle; being occasioned first by inclining fell the brigadier commanding, Col. Pennycuick to draw off from the rim in cooling, when chat, and other colleges. White the colleges when the rim in cooling, when chat, and other colleges white the colleges when the colleges whe continued by springing the centre of the head out, Brigadier, Hoggan's brigade, on the left, carried by the pressure of steam, and relaxing when steam everything before it, gallantly storming the enemy was down, which daily vibrations, increase of time, deepen the fracture and weaken the head.

All boiler heads made here in former years, were centre; but after having seized and spiked a battery too light for the pressure of sleam now generally of Sikh guns, they found the enemy's infantry close used; many of them have been replaced, and many more, no doubt, ought to be with new and strong General Sir W. Gilbert as a leader, who was on the Our government now require, boiler hauls, ever

Your Committee would also even caution our fellow-craft, not to furnish boilers of a light or teminch thick; the supply in the back end, near the porery kind; although the owners may volunteer to In conclusion, your Committee would further rec- some file firing, and charged, rear rank in front; at near the iront; and three gauge cocks in the front, the lower front; and three gauge cocks in the front, the lower eace at the proper time, with the proper authorties, and having beaten off the enemy, their guns were

> Respectfully, W. J. TOTTEN. WM. P. EICHBAUM, WM. M.CLELLAND, WM. BARNHILL

Horrible Explosion and Loss of Life We gave a brief notice of the explosion of the steamer Virginia under the Telegraph head on Sat-

The Virginia, plying between this city and Steubenville, was torn into fragments, her hull sinking miles above this city, at five o'clock yesterday afternoon; probably eight of ten killed, and seventeen wounded! A portion of the wounded were brought this city last evening. It is said that Captain Dawson los: one of his eyes.

There can be little doubt that all the missing are dend. Mr. Snyder of this city, (glass-blower,) who lost both of his legs, cannot possibly survive many hours. The explosion took place while the boat was land ing Mr. Roe, one of the killed.

DEAD .- Mr. Roe, of Rush Creek, and the chan bermaid; bodies recovered.

WOUNDED.-Mr. Boles and lady, Steubenville,

The following is taken from the London Chroni THE SANGUINARY BATTLE OF CHICIANWALA.

the whole boiler, indeed, is of good material and bank of the Jhelum, nearly on the spot which workmanship, and had no fault, except that of beand though the British have come off victor their triumph has been purchased by a sad effusion of blood—no sewer than 28 officers have been killed, and 66 wounded, while nearly 2500 men were

Shere Singh; but the delay in the capture of that fortress having proved greater than was anticipaand on the 11th inst. inspected the troops, amounting to about 22,000 men, with 125 or 130 guns, and gave the order for a move in advance of their encampment, which was situated about midway between the Jhelum and the Chenah. Whether

had communicated to Lord Dalhousie the tidings of the capture of the town of Moultan) arrived a haps, like most persons in that employment, had the Commander-in-Chief's cam; from Lahore, just ers were returned to us; and the Sikh general of naps, the most possible to the commander-in-chiefs cam; from Landre, just are left to the two sons and a couple of other previous to the march of the army, it is quite possible to the two sons and a couple of other whether it was so or not. We found two safety weights lying together with marched on the morning of the 12th for Dingbee, We found two safety weights lying together with the safety valve, lever, chamber and fixture; but the safety valve, lever, chamber and fixture; but in the direction of the Jhelum and, having halted in the direction of the Jhelum and, having halted in the direction of the Jhelum and, having halted in the direction of the Jhelum and, having halted in the direction of the Jhelum and, having halted in the State on the 18th. A field work had been when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the enemy, They when they soon came in sight of the camp of the camp

Lord Gough had at first intended to throw all his circumstances. In an evil hour, however, he aban-

his chair. "Jane, Jane, deavor to penetrate the centre of the enemy's po which was answered by the enemy, and is said to camp. The rains and cold weather which pre-have lasted between one and two hours. Brigadier vaited after the action of the 13th, had a most de-General Campbell, who commanded the division of infantry on our right, was now directed to make a

make things more permanent and secure.

Alas I many of them never see that day, from this from Sikh batteries on his left, which had not prevery cause. The last three explosions which we viously been observed. The third and fourth brihave had were all of this mind; and in each of two gades reached the Sikh guns—the latter of the two of the cases, one of the owners, one of the famil- leading the way—and so tremendous a fire then ies, and several in employ were killed. We would opened from then that they were compelled to give

batteries and spiking their guns. The brigade un der Colonel Mountain were sent against the enemy! upon them, and were compelled to retire.
In the meantime, Brigadier Godby, with Major extreme right of the inlastry line, moved forward closed for want of suppor and, after morching through a dense jungle for some

for thirty inch boilers to be one and a half inches minutes, came upon the enemy's infantry; the brithick. numbers that they easily outflanked them; two com-panies of the 2d European regiment were wheeled insulting them in public. up, showed front, and the whole charged, but had of the Bay of Fundy. It will commence this spring. not gone far when they found they were surround-ed; they immediately faced right-about, kept up

> guishing themselves, and earning imperishable lau els, the cavalry on the extreme left, under Brigadier White, had made a dashing charge, and conributed much to the defeat of the enemy, while the cavalry on the extreme right, consisting of Brigaier Pope's force, with the 14th light dragoons temrarily attached, having been taken in advance their horse artillery, (Lanes', Christie's and Huish's troops) were directed to charge a body of the enemy's cavelry, variously estimated at from 1000 to 000; instead of obeying the orders given them, took place on the 14th, appointed ware committee they faced about, and, in spite of the energetic enterprise from the faced about, and in spite of the energetic enterprise from the faced about, and in spite of the energetic enterprise from the faced about, and in spite of the faced about, and in spite of the faced about to procure passage forthwith for the imigrants to State of the faced about and the faced about the faced abo vho were rallied) and made direct for the artillery; on coming up to which, instead of pulling up, they dashed through Huish's and Christie's troops, upsetting a wagon and some horses, and directing rse to the field hospital. The enemy, see ing the advantage they had thus unaccountably in sured, followed our cavalry, amongst the horse artillery, cut down no less than 73 gunners who had,

While the infantry were thus highly disti

by the flight of the cavalry through their ranks, been deprived of the means of defending themselves, anc carried off six of their guns, two of which were subsequently recovered, and would have done much more harm had not Col. Line been fortunately enabled to draw his troop out of the melee, and pour in grape so energetically that the Goorchurras thought they had done enough, and fied.

On the left, it is stated, the enemy were pu-h ing forward boldly and successfully, when a squad-ron of the 3d. dragoons and the 5th light cavalry, were ordered by Trackwell to charge on them. On approaching the foe, the native cavalry fied:
the dragoons; unsupported as the were, charged
through the Sikbna, and were for a time lost sight
of It was feared they must have fallen into an
ambush and been annihilated, and terrible was the anxiety and suspense, when they quickly re ap-

lantly cutting their way back. Captain Unett, the ed; Lieut. Stisted slightly; and forty-six men were found to have been killed and wounded in the charge. The 5th cavalry, said to have thus for

gotten themselves, have long been considered one of the finest regiments in the Bengal army; a pottion of them distinguished themselves at Cabooly another portion formed a part of the heroic garri-The fight was finally put an end to by the shades of evening drawing in.

The British force bivouacked on the night o the 13th a little in the rear of the field of battle .-The Sikhs withdrew to Nussort, where they pla-

ced their guns in the position of a besieged force A most sanguinary conflict has taken place on the measurel In the night, parties of the enemy re-turned to the battle field, and carried off the guns which had been spiked by our troops; all the wounded men found by the Sikhs were murdered, and dead robbed and mutilated.

One of the cavalry brigades was struck with a panic, and the unusual spectacle was presented of a regiment of British dragoons flying from a native foe. A Bengal cavalry corps (the 5th) fled in great disorder. Moreover, we lost six guns, only tour of which could be recovered. The Sikhs were beaten from their positions before dual with the second side victory should declare itself, to attach themselves to the winning cause. The commander-in-chief seemed to have been at first autterly at a loss what was to be done; at first an immediate retreat to Dinghee was analyzed. utterly at a loss what was to be done; at first an and were indicted for Burglary, committed at the were beaten from their positions before dusk with the loss of twelve guns, knowledgment of unsuccess, he resolved at length holding the gauge open for some time may show of the loss of twelve gans, by blue steam.

It is boilar has the appearance having been highly heated, but whether it was before or after it bank of the river, firing a salute in the evening, as though claiming the victory.

It is a loss of twelve gans, the loss of twelve ga Our disastrous triumph was achieved on the 13th of January. Lord Gough had originally intended to await the fall of Moultan before encountering Gough, having ordered that no letters should be

sent from camp until the despatches were in readiness, wrote a brief notification to the governor ry point, with the loss of many of their guns, and had relinquished all the positions in which they had been entrenched. The 'ruse' was of no avail. ed when such a host of letters from officers with the force appeared in all the newspapers, bearing so obviously the stamp of the highest authority, that the despatches, when they do arrive, will take a very secondary place in the rank of docu-

ments. The baggage cattle had been under their burdens for more that thirty haurs before sufficient leisure was found to attend to them. On the 17th to European lancers who had been taken prison 19th. Lord Gifford and Sir H. Lawrence quitted

gorge, well adapted for retreat in case of disaster. reported to be 60,000 strong."

Lord Gough had at first intended to throw all his The latest news from the camp of the army of "The mound taken by our troops on the 13th. doned this course. The Sikh position was seen to has been entrenched to the village of Chiliani on think it a disgrace to be a citizen of Birmingham

only he wants."

"True, very true—it is Annette be wants, and not a penny of the retailer's money—there shall be no obligation of that nature to bind him to the family of the future Mrs. Eccleson! exclaimed. Mr. Goodman: starting up angilly from his chair. "Jane, I protest: against this marriage!" and every owner of a steam\_sagine his chair. "Jane, I protest: against this marriage!" and serving bis hat and cane, he with marriage!" and serving bis hat and cane, he with fatally. Halin Bux, who commanded the artiflery at Peshawur, escaped from the camp of Shere Singh, accompanied by his son; and a few other artillerymen are said to have reached the British pressing effect on the spirits of the Sepoys, who

were scarcely able to cook their food. The weather The World in anutshell.

The Model Artists had another descent made upon them at New Orleans on the night of the 14th and four of the classic creatures, one man and three Kr. President Polk is to have a grand military and civic reception at New Orleans. He is tendered the hospitalities of the city, for which all arrange ments had been made on the 16th.

Mr. Macready was to have a comple dinner at New Orleans, on the 20th inst. Capt. Dan Drake Henrie has reached Cincin Rev. H. A. Lawrence, of Keene, N got the American Peace Society's prize of \$500 for the best treatise on the Mexican war.

At the late session of the Kentucky Legisla turo, one hundred and ninety-six divorces The Marine Telegraph, al Boston, has beer The Michigan and Illinois canal is to be open ed on the 1st of April; also the Welland canal. Two ladies flogged a chap in Cincinnati, fe

The British Government has ordered a survey The New York Tribune says that Lamartine has a snug fortune of about two millions of france The Homestead Exemption Bill, has been lost

A new town, to be called Appleton, has been surveyed and laid out near the Grand Chute, on Fox River, Wisconsin. A joint resolution to call a Convention for the revision of the Constitution of Michigan has passed both Houses of the Legislature of that State. Or Our countryman, Elihu Burritt, the many-tongued blacksmith, was one of the invited guests to the great Corn Law Repeal Meeting lately held in Man chester, England. Destitute emigrants are now crowding New Orleans. A public meeting for their relief, which

Louis, or such places in the West as they may prefer going to. The Leviathan circus gave them a ben-Whirgery .- North and South. While the New England whig papers are rejoicing t the appointment of Mr. Callomar, of Vermont, is Postmaster General, the Southern journals of the same party, are throwing out remarks by no means

the following from the Palmetto State Banner: LOOK OUT FOR INCENDIARY PUBLICATIONS .- Since the Post Office Department has been placed under the control of a Vermont abolitionist, we may ex-pect to have our eyes gladdened occasionally with pect to have our eyes gladdened occasionally the sight of some of those beautiful abolition It is stated that the 14th dragoons retired, because ordered to do so. This point, however, requires to be cleared up. The condition of the 5th Bengal light cavalry appear to have been very reproduction.

OUR BOOK TABLE. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, for April, with its usual fine embellishments, and interesting reading matter has been received by us. Godey's Lany's Book, for April a choice nam

is also on our table. These periodicals can be had at Mosse's esta

LOCAL MATTERS.

QUARTER SESSIONS .- March 30. Present, Judg Patton, Jones and Kerr. In the case of Lindiay Lewis and Jos. M Clintock indicted for the larceny of goods from the store o Roger Beil, at Deer Creek, the jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" as to M'Clintock, "Guilty" as o Lewis.

Com. vs. Henry Julius. Indictment Larceny. The rosecutor was Mr. Farran, tailor, who charged the elendant with stealing a coat worth \$9,00. Mr Darragh conducted the prosecution; Mr. Black defended. The verdict was " Guilty." Motion for a new trial. A miserable looking woman named Roberts was

rought into Court, and through her counsel asked a discharge as no bill had been sent to the Grand Jury. She was put in prison on the information of her "They now took up their quarters of the heights husband, who charged her with "Assault and Batte-Two of the most important facts in the case of this explosion your committee have not been able this explosion your committee have not been able to accretain with certainty; that is the amount of weight on the safety valve, and the supply of water in the boiler. The very explosion itself, almost necessarily destroying all evidence in the case; leaving us, as usual in such cases, to conjecture upon in the case of the heights husband, who charged her with "Assault and Batter of Russool, watching the movements of Lord to accretain with certainty; that is the amount of weight on the safety valve, and the supply of water in the boiler. The very explosion itself, almost necessarily destroying all evidence in the case; leaving us, as usual in such cases, to conjecture upon the cavalry brigades was struck with a strength. Churter Singh had not as yet joined them, watching the turn of events. The 10,000 in this city he deserted her and took up with anoth-leaving us, as usual in such cases, to conjecture upon the cavalry brigades was struck with a Steinbach cooperate with us were only waiting.

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house of Jesse Carothers. For Com. Mr. Darragh; for Defence Mesers. Marshall, McCalmont and Snowden. Jesse Carothers, sworn .- On the night of the 14th Jan. my house in Allegheny city, was entered through a window which had been broken oper This is my cloak. I lost un overcoat, hat, scarf and

Jas. Reed, sworn .- Am a Police officer. Got this cloak from Mr. Grimhard who keeps a cook cellar Mr. Grimhard, sworn.-A Constable got this cloak from me: I bo't it from Handy; paid \$4,00, Handy told me he bo't it in Cincinnati; said he was

out of money and had to sell it; Julius was not with Handy. Commonwealth closed. Defence called Marg't Taylor, sworn-Handy came one morn ing to Mrs. Williams' and asked for Henry Julius; Handy bought the clock from either Henry Robin

son or Henry Julius. Jas. Richardson, sworn .- Had a warrant for Handy: Handy came to the Mayor's Office and asked if there was a warrant against him; told him there was; said he knew where the cloak was. After speeches of counsel and charge from Courts the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty" as to Han-

Incidents or Real Life .- On Saturday officers Glenn and Richardson went to Birmingham in search n of some shoes that had been stolen from a shoe the spin or result from unequal marriages; and I tell you connectly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly that were Annette my daughter, I would onne stly in that purpose, explains the origin of the explosion—although this own fortune and standing to suild up, than the wife of Penn Eccleson, were he en times richer than be is."

"Oh, yes, John, were Annette your daughter," report of the Investigating Committee which was all back, the least of the safety valve is two inches diameter scarf; or all the testimo of the testimo of the testimo of the explosion—although this own fortune and standing to suild up, than the wife of Penn Eccleson, were he en times richer than be is."

The following Report, made to the belief, from all the testimo of the enemy's outposts, both on at the time of the explosion—although this own fortune and standing to suild up, than the wife of Penn Eccleson, were he is not admitted by some who ought to know. One of the soft o rupture which disables him for life. The youngest child is subject to fits. The mother is charged with the support of all these !

We have no comment to make, except that we while such scenes are being exhibited. But a few days ago, a Birmingham man of good character was sentenced to jail for stealing meat to feed a starving

The Allegheny Police report another case of pe collar hardship. On Saturday evening they were requested to visit the house of a young wife whom they found lying drunk upon the floor, with an infant crawling round her. She lives alone, as he husband is a river man-a man of good habits and who furnishes her house well. She was put in the watch house, and her child given to a neighbor for protection till morning. At 10 o'clock the woma who took the child came with it to the Mayor's of fice and said she could do nothing with it on account of its intractableness. The child was given to the mother in the Tombs. Fortunately by this time she had partially recovered and was able to hold it. In the morning she was discharged with a

reprimand from the Mayor. SUDDEN DEATH-SUSPICION OF FOUL PLAY-POST MORTEN EXAMINATION-ARREST AND IN PRISONMENT-CORONER'S INQUEST .- On Friday evening last, Dr. T. H. ELLIOTT, of Federal street, Allegheny, was called to see a man named TRASDALE. who was taken sick in a house a few doors north of his office. From the symptoms the Doctor judged that he could not live a great while and so expressed himself. The patient was afflicted with a kind of tremar-but had no mania potu. On Saturday morning between four and seven o'clock Teasdale died. He died in the house of a man named Privilero la Painter. From the conduct of this person, and varions circumstances, the neighbors began to talk of poisoning ! Some members of the Police visited the

house. They made an examination of the person of the deceased; and also made enquires as to his habits, home, &c. Pitfield at first expressed ignoranco as to his place of residence, but after a time raid he had lived in Birmingham. Some of the friends from Birmingham came, and made search for a Bond for \$1000 on Pitfield, which Teasdale had when he left them. This was missing and has not been found. Suspicions were at once excited. The Coroner was sent for yesterday, who ordered

a post mortem examination to be made. Dr. Elliott. McKennon and Trevor were employed. They were engaged yesterday, and last night, in analysing the contents of deceased's stomach. The result has not been made known. Pitfield was arrested and committed until the verdict of the Coroner's Jury is returned. Pitfield's wife has not been living with him; hi

children are. Teasdale was his guest. He has been addicted to intemperance. His general health, however, was good. But we have no idea that the unfortunate man has been murdered, although there. is mystery in the affair.

ARREST AND LARCENY .- On Saturday evening the gas lamp opposite a hutcher's stall in the Diaamond was lighted by some persons without authority. Officer Scott accused the owner of the stall with the act, and arrested him. He was taken off in onsiderable hurry, but the officer let him go before ic reached the Mayor's office. When the butcher went back he missed his pocket book, which contained forty dollars. We understand he intends to proceed against the officer if reparation be not made for his loss.

ARREST OF BOWMAN. -Officer Fox returned home on Saturday evening with John S. Bowman (the individual who succeeded in swindling Tassey & Best) under his protection. Bowman was arrested in Chillicothe and put in jail there until a requisition could omplimentary, in regard to that office. We copy be procured: He is now in prison and may get his

> the Mayor discovered that the money had been won at a gaming table, and so inflicted a fine and let the parties go. Dr. Cooper was among the "sent up." parties go. Dr. Cooper was among to The other cases were very common. FIRE.—The bells were jugling constantly on Priday evening. We learn there was a fire in Ankrim's steef factory, Fith Ward, which was, however, extinguished, before serious damage was done. There had been no fire in the room on the previous and the standard was set.

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post. BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Morch 31—9 P. M.

Flour—The market is heavier than it was yesterday, and the desiness done is at a small concession;
with sales of Howard street at 4,50, and Baltimore
city mills at 4.621. city mills at 4,621.
Sales of Corn Meal at 2,50 per bbl.

Rye Flour 3,25 per bbl.
Grain—Sales of Prime White Wheat at 1,05@
1,07. Red at 1,00 per bushel.
Corn—Prime White, 44c. Yellow 48@50. Rye, 7. Oats, 22. Provisions-The sales are only for the regular Lard is firm and held higher.

No change in other articles usually spoken of in the markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, March 31—9 P M

Plour. Sales of Western at 4,50 p brl; the marbuyer.
Grain. Sales of mixed Wheat at 1,06; the market is dull. Western prime Red is held at 1,05. There is considerable doing in Core; sales of prime White at 52.25 per bushel; prime Yellow 56.258; mixed Corn 50c.
Provisions. There is less movement in Pork, and the market is steady, with sales of prime Western at 8,871@10,75. Lard r sales in bris at 61. Hams 71, 5.5 14(2010, 10. Lard r. gales in bris at 51. Has sugar cured; Sides 61; clear of bone; Cheese 6 Sales of Pot and Pearl Ashes at 7c per 10. Whiskey. Sales in bris at 22c per gallon. Cotton. Sales of N. O. at 81.

Stocks are dull and very stringent. CINCINNATI, March 31—9 P.E.
Flour—Sales at 3,434@3,50 per bbl to the extent of 2000 bbls. CINCINNATI MARKET. 2000 obls. Gaain—Sales of Prime Red Wheat at 70c. Coffee—Sales of Rio Coffee at 71 to the extent of

500 bgs.
Provisions—Sales of 500 bbls Mess Pork at 9,00 per bbl. Whiskey—Sales at 15c per gall. No change in other articles usually quoted. There is fourteen feet water in the channel of the

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEAMS, March 29—F. M.
Cotton has declined 4 since the receipt of the
Sanada news; we quote sales of 7500 bales at 6@-

Ganada news; we quote sales of 7500 baies at 6@ 6i for middling to good middling.

Flour—The sales to day have been moderate—comprising 500 bbls of Ohio at 4,25 per bbl.

Grain—The market for Corn is heavy, but prices are unchanged, with sales of 10,000 bushels of Prime Yellow at 42c.

Provisions—The sales of Pork are small. Bacon is in fair demand, with sales to a corresponding extent. Sides at 5c. Shoulders 4c. Lard, the sales are confined to 700 kens at 61. re confined to 700 kegs at 64.

Coffee—Sales of 500 bags Rio at 61@61. Sugar—Sales at previous prices.

Molasses—I hear of very little doing in Molasses

o-day; prices if any thing in favor of buyers. Whiskey—Demand fair and prices have advanced with sales at 18c.

U. O. U. A. M. Nottee. Pittsburgh Council, No. 49, O. of U. A. M., will meet on Wednesday evening, 4th inst., at 8 o'clock, at their now Hall, on the East corner of Fourth and Market streets. By order.

E. ALTER, C. (au2.34) with sales at 18c. R. R. KIRKPATRICK, Sec'y.

On Friday evening last, Mrs. Maay Rosssund, relict of Mr. John Roseburg, in the 70th year of her age.

The funeral will leave her late residence, ou the bank of the Allegheny, one mile beyond Lawrenceville. on m. ni 2 o'clock. On Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock, Miss Caroline STRELE. Her friends and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to entend her funeral, on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock' from the residence of her brother-

SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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Dress Circle and Parquette 50 cents
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BENEFIT and last night of the engagement of Mr. W. H. CRISP.

Monday Evening, April 2d—
ELLEN WAREHAM; On, Life And Deare.

Mr. Cresford ... Mr. Crisp. Dick ... Mr. Dana.
Algernon Hamilton Prior Matilda Mrs. Madison.
Ellen Wareham ... Miss Porter. Wareham Miss Porter.
Dance, by Masters W. and F. Wood.

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To conclude with
THE BANDITTI; Or, The Traveler's Enrighted.
Robert ... Mr. Crisp. Dan Raymond ... Mr. Prior.
Baptista ... Mr. Roys. | Agnes ... Miss Porter.
Margueretto ... Mrs. Madisou.
ID Taesday; a variety of entertainments.
ID Doors open at 7; Cartainfiwill tise at half past 7. MADAME BISCACCIANTI, Prima Donna Assoluta from the principal Theatres in Milan, Astor Pface Opera House, New York, Philadelphia, &c., begs to anneonce to the ladies and gentlemen of Pittsburg that she will give a SECOND GRAND CONCERT, at the Apollo Hall, on Monday Evening, April 2d, 1819, on which occasion she will sing some of her much admired Cavaninas and Ballads in English and Italian.

She will be assisted by J. L. HATTON, the celchrated Pianist and Vocalist, who will introduce some of his Descriptive Comic Scenes, which have been received with such enthusiasm in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, &c. SIGNOR BISCACCIANTI will perform two of his favorite Solos on the Volencella.

vorite Solos on the Violencella.

Tickets, 50 cents each; to be had at Johnston & Slockton's, Markot street; music stores; Monogabela House, and at the door, on the evening of performance.

Doors open at ? o'clock; Concert commences at 3 o'clock.

Copies of Mr. Hatton's song to be had on the evening of performance.
Additional seats will be provided.
No more takets will be issued but what the room will conveniently hold.
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AS THE "QUINCY HOUSE," QUINCY, ILL.

In pursuance of a law passed by the General Assembly
I of this State, seeled proposals will be received at the
office of the Secretary of State, at Springfield, until the
first day of July next, for the purchase of said hotel, with
all the furniture; lots, out-buildings and stables belonging
to the same.

Said hotel is built of brick, four stories high, having on
the lower floor four spacious store-rooms fronting the
public square in suid city, and two of like description
fronting Third street, with a reading room, par room, ladies" and gentlemens' parlor, a large dining hall upon
the second floor, and a large number of alry and comfortable private pariors, with a sufficient number of sleeping
apartments upon the 3d and 4th floors, making it in all
one of the most capacious and convenient hotels in the
western country. The estimated cost of said building,
out-buildings, furniture and outs pelonging to the same, iss
shout \$100,000. There will be sold at the same time, and
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of accommodation. There is a sufficient number of lots
for convenience, besides good and convenient out-build-

pant of said hotel, being sufficient to serve the purposes of accommodation. There is a sufficient number of lots for convenience, besides good and convenient out-buildings and stables belonging to the same, for which proposals in the memorace the multer property. Said property will be sold to the highest bidder in sacrest paying state indebtedness, upon the following terms, to wit; one-third of the purchase money on the day of sale, one-third in one year thereafter, and the remaining one-third in two years from the day of sale. The purchaser will be required to give bond and security to be approved by the Governor. Upon payment of the entire purchase money, the Governor will cause to be executed a deed to said property; covering the right and title thereto to the purchaser as is provided by law.

For information in regard to said property, address the Secritary of State, at Springfield, or Gen. Samuri.

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AUG. C. FEENOH.

Governor of the State of Illinois.

Ill- Quincy, Herald, Chicago Democrat, Illinois Journal, St. Lonis Union, Louisville Democrat, Chicannati Enquirer, Pennsylvanian, Boston Post, Buffalo Commercial Advertiser and Pittsburgh Post will copy six weeks and send their account to the executive department of Illinois.

Springfield, March 16, 1849—Illinois State Register.

ap1—6w be precured: He is now in prison and may get his trial at this term of the Court.

Dowes has given bail and cleared out; whither no one knows.

Mayon's Office—Sunday Morning—There were only nineteen cases—the hirdest assortment of degraded humanity we ever beheld. We were pleased to observe that there were no females in the crowd. There were men and boys of all colors and conditions. A negro made information against another for stealing money from him; but upon investigation the Mayor discovered that the money had been wo April Magazines received at M. A. Miner's.

ODEY'S LADYS BOOK, FOR APRIL; Graham's J. Magazine for April.

Sartain's Union Magazine, for April.

Macaulay's England, I and 2 parts; cheap edition—published by the Harpers.

Part 6 Illustrated Life of Dr. Franklin.

Celeste, the Pirate's Daughter; a Tale of the Southwest. By Miss Eliza A. Duprey.

The Midnight Sun; a Pitgrimnee; by Frederika Bremer.

Blackwood's Magazine, for March.

Littel's Living Age; No. 254.

[LT Smithfield street, third door above 24. [ap2]