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Every Cabinet Minister is an ex-officio mem surmounted with a series of graceful pin nacles, in perfect harmony with the rest of the ber of the Privy Council-a distinguished structure, and adding greatly to the effect of the work. It is about fifteen feet high; and in contrast body of advisers (who do not advise) to the Sovereign. It consists of the responsible with the shrubbery around it, including several ministers of the Crown, the majority of the cedars of Lebanon, presents one of the most striking features of the cometery. Adjutent to the latter are four altar tombs, in Judges, numerous diplomatists, and certain eminent peers and commoners, whose public the anique style, erected to the memory of Franklin Bache Duane; Mary and Sarah Frank-lin, daughters of William J. Duane; Ellen, wife of B. Scattergood; and Sally; daughter of Oharles services to the State or whose political influence has given them a claim to the honors of this assembly. The number is unlimited-at present, it consists of about 250 members,

obeliak erected to the memory of Walter Colton, obaplain of the United States navy, and for some

is strument, that she reached out her hand as if to take it. The unuterable astonishment—the heart-sick-ening terror—that must have selzed her, upon divining his real purpose, when indicated by soid too pumistal ably clear, can be better conceived than expressed. Bhe spraig from him with the most desperate effort to eccape. In the stof doing; to, the pietol was fired, the ball glanned near her head, cutting away part of her head dress, and eutering the dorc ascmentin Mirs Wells', in front of which they had arrived. As may be expected, ahe foil fainting to the estat; she was diothless in the sot of failing when the shot was diffeharged; har fail was in all probability the saunity, which reaved her life.

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Williams. A short distance eastward is the mo-nument to the memory of Caroline Berrill, wife of whom the Sovereign appoints and can dismiss at will. For example, at a public din-Henry Farnum. The faultless execution of this memorial is also worthy of notice. Here, too, are ner, after the usual toast of "The King," the celebrated CHARLES JAMES Fox, gambler and politician, drank "The Majesty of the People," a sentiment which the Dake of Nongolk had first uttered, and Grong the Third, in a fit of first uttered, and GEORGE the Third, in a fit of

indignation which almost brought on an attack of insanity, called for the Privy Council book, commemorative of Barbara Schumacher. It con sists of a simple slab of white marble, laid flat upon the earth, with the profile likeness of Barand, with his own hand, erased the name of bera chiselied upon it in relief. In scarcely any Fox, by drawing a pon across it. This was in May 1798, but, in February 1806, on the many recent improvements, in the way of come death of Pirr, it was found necessary to put terial sculpture, as in this through which we are death of PITT, it was found necessary to put Fox into the Cabinet, as Foreign Secretary, now passing. Prominent among these is the Hol loway monument, reared over the remains of the and he was sworn in a second time, as Privy iate Thomas Holloway. This monument combines in a high degree the ornate and the durable, and Councillor, in presence of the Monarch who

had so decidedly ejected him beforg. Truly, is really executed in fine style. as Bynon says, "Time at last sets all things The Coleman let is the next attractive feature of this locality. The monument which adorns it was erected to the memory of Isabel, daughter of Originally, there were only iwelve Privy

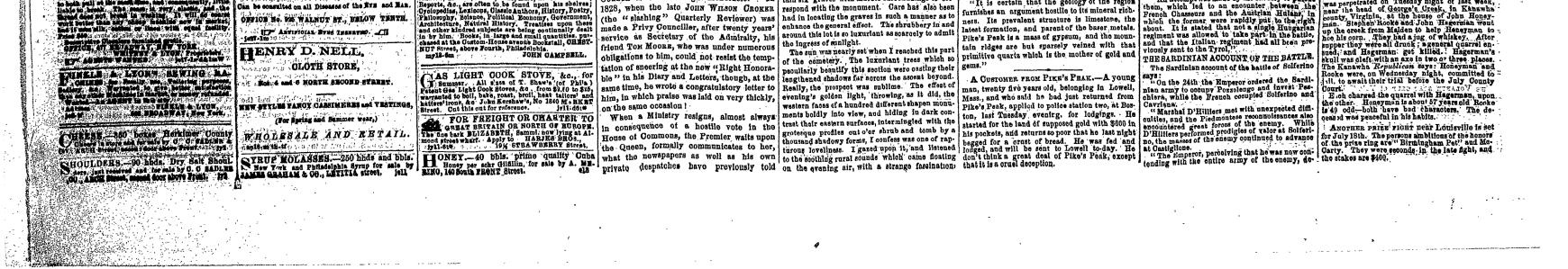
Conncillors, who were, in fact, the Ministry. Thomas and Hannah Coleman, who died in 1849. It is a massive and elegantly-designed work of In 1679, during the reign of CHARLES the art, the monumental pedestal being surmounte by a life size statue of a female reolining upo Second, a law was passed limiting the number to thirty, of which filteen were ex officio meman urn. The figure was executed in Italy, and in certainly an admirable piece of sculpture. Near pers, and the other half consisted of ten peers and five commoners, chosen by the King. this, also, is the Yarrow monument, consisting of an enormous letter Y, mounted on a massivo pedestal The present number is indefinite. The Queen's verbal nomination is sufficient. Notification ornamented with a cross, the whole being inter woven with running vines superbly chiselled. Im is made to the individual that "the Queen has mediately opposite to this is the graceful obelish erected over the remains of Dr. Peter Shoenberbeen graciously pleased to appoint him of Her Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council," ger; and passing on to the eastern margin of the cemetery, overlooking the turnpike, (Ridge and, at the next Council Meeting attended by

the Queen, he attends, is sworn in, takes his seat for a few minutes, makes a bow and reavenue,) is the tail grantic monument which marks the grave of Cadet Henry Wilson, who died while a pupil at the United States Military Acadetires-walking backwards, so that his face shall my, at West Point. The present substantial tribute to his memory was erected by his classmates D 1841.

Proceeding in a right line from the Wilson me morial toward the Chapel, a short distance, the visitor's attention is arrested by a tall, graceful movement that marks the resting place of Eliza Allen Shosmaker. It is a beautiful work of art for six months, if not sooner dissolved, exin the Gothic style, and is the tribute of surviving children to their departed mother. Near at tended the duration of the Privy Council to the same time. In practice, the Privy Coun-cil of one Sovereign is continued by his suchand is a magnificent head stone, richly embel-lished with statuary in relief, erested to the memory of Cisyton B. Lamb. There is nothing more chastely beautiful in the entire grounds than cossor. The Privy Council rarely assembles en masse, save on the death of the monarch, when they assemble to meet, greet, acknow-

the female figure which adorns this tomb. Adjacent to this is the elegantly designed family ledge, and publicly proclaim his successor; on nemorial in the plot of Matthew W. Baldwin- a hardom units posterial saturantial status - direction is not correspondent of the status - direction - dire the announcement of the intention to contract bandsome marble pedestal surmounted with a Royal marriage; or upon some other extra-In effect, therefore, the body called the Privy Council of England is little more than honorary. The members, as such, receive

neither fee nor reward, salary nor perquisite. They take precedence, however, next to the nobility and some of the high officers of State -betwe Knights of the Garter, who may be commoners, (there have been none such since Sir ROBERT WALFOLE, for Sir ROBERT PEEL sected to the memory of one of our well-known rejused the dignity,) and the Chancellor of clizens, George W. Watson, who died in 1857-



in Euglisse a personal honor, in recognition specially as a personal honor, in recognition of emineat services. A member of the Privy Council is called "Right Honorable." In 1828, when the lato JOHN WHON CROKEN (the "elashing" Quarterly Reviewer) was (the "elashing" Quarterly Reviewer) was