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in garments of peace, he resumed the habits and pursuits of the planter. His lotter is Lafayette, on the first of February following: By a perfect view of the philosophic geniality of temper, superinduced by his retirement from the 'bustle of the namp,' and return to his "domestic walks?" "At length, my dear Marquis," he writes, "I am become a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac, free from the bustle of the camp, and the busy scenes of public life. I am solating myself with those tranquil enjoyments of which the soldier, who is ever in the pursuit of fame—the statesman, whose watchful days and sleepless nights are spent in devising schemes to promote the welfare of his own, perhaps the ruin of other countries—as if this globe was insufficient for us all; and the courter, who is watching, the countenance of his prince, in hopes of catching a gracious amile, can have little conception. I have not only retired from all public employment, but I am retiring within myself, and shall be able to view the solitary walks, and tread the pasts of private life with heartfelt satisfaction. Eavieus of the repudiators of Alleghany county appealed to republicanism in not a failure.

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little table is a basket, with her knitting. Leaning upon her lap is Eleanor Parke Custis, the daughter of Mrs. Stuart by a former marriage; and on the lawn, in the shadow, little George igton Parke Custis, with the assistance of regro girl, who is blowing the match, is about to ing a small cannon—the while two sporting dogs, not unused to the smell of gunpowder, are attracted to that anxious and earnest watchiulness characteristic of the canine species. In the centre of the picture, and noar the edge of the verandah, are the chief figures—Washington and his guest. They have just arisen from sitting, the chairs indicating that they have been entertaining the ladies. They, however, have got to discussing some subject then affating the public mind. It was brought up, no doubt, by the newspaper which Lafayette holds in his hand, behind his back, as he, leaning against the pillar, attentively and deferentially listens to the opinion Washington is giving. The figure and expression of the two is finely characteristic. The Washington is fall of force, clevation, and grandeur, Without any stilted effort to make him more than he would seem. Lafayette, while a symbol of that ease of manner his education and his country would confer, feels the greatness of the pressence before him. He is young and ardent; still the same feelings which prompted him to come to America and fight for ilberty, control him, even in this home scene, to a warmth of deference which conveys a fine idea of his dignity of manner.

The whole calls up so many genial and loving fancies, and overspreads with so a home feeling and joyous respect, that it would take many an essay to convey them. Half an hour with such a work is worth a bushel full of spread-eagle speeches. re a small cannon—the while two sporting dogs,

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TWO CENTS.

ently, a gentleman, well known to the literary. world, communicated to us the following anedots of Lord Macaulay, which we begged and obtained on the communication to publish. Our informant was in Calcutta, about 1835, on a

missionary tour, and, desiring to censult the official maps and other authorities in a public office comsted with the British Government, Lord (then Mr.) Macaulay not only granted him every facility required, but also invited him to accompany him in. his carriage on a visit to the Bishop's College. But we must let him fell his own story, which we extend the fell his own story, which we extend the fell his own story. tract, with a few unimportant omissions, &c., from letter to ourselves, now before us, written at ourequest, (ut supra)

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While the olerks were thus engaged, the gentleman drew me into a conversation, and commenced making certain faustines respecting Mr. Macaulays. He stones found that I was entirely unacquainted with the great main Instantly his mainer became scornful and ridde, and he scon went to another part of the office, leaving me to smeak out to my palanquin, without the grace of a food morning, sit? de Good morning, sir. .

"About a week afterwards Mr. Macaulay sent a polite communication to man a series of the 

title g treatment at my brevious vigit. I had not, how-ret, mantioned the thing to far. M., nor ever did after std—so the saucy official got off with no cher punish-ont than a good fright?" Macaulay's durteous; attention, to a young and selves within the circle of domestic familiarity of (then) unknown missionary, who had no letters to so great and so serone a character as the Father, of him, nor any special claim to his notice, is greatly

is Country? Many episodes there are, which, in the credit, and deserves to be generally known ich hands as those of Rossiter and Mignot, and PRILADRIPHIA, March 15, 1660. Allegheny, County and her Debts. For The Press.].

The present position of Allegheny county is the most humilisting and disgraceful that can well be imagined! Here is a county tessing with every kind of wealth—with a population of industrices believe the accountry tent to whole West tri

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I am retiring within myself, and theal the paths of view the solitary walks, and tread the paths of private life with heartfelt satisfaction. Envious of none, I am determined to be pleased with all; and this, so y ticar friend; being the order of my masch; I will move genity down the stream of life; until I, and this, so y ticar friend; being the order of my masch; I will move genity down the stream of life; until I. Leafayeits pald his phief a vinit of two weeks his the ensuing August, and the strry, now put on canvas, is laid in that runny time. The wery idea of the picture is beautifully poetle; and the manner of its execution fully socorde with the elevated suggestiveness of the design.

It is in the afternoon of a warm August day—when the grass is ripely luxuriant in color, and the follage is rich, and the stroschere heavy with a warm fragrance. All: things on earth, in air, indicate a twilight and an evening of bain and bleasedness; and create a most appropriate feeling, under the inducence of which to contemplate the group under the orenandah of Washington's Home. The shadows, like a probecting hand, have stretched over it, adding a placid case and gravity of tone; they lengthen slowly over the lawn, while upon the middle ground, and the Potomac with its gally-feelfated barges and busy crafts, in the distance, the raulight plays with—a gorgeous wealth and breach of life. In this effect, Mignor's attention to the generalities, as well as the details of the locality, are quickly recognisable by all who have done themselves the honor of a piligrimage to the hallowed spot. The santight is evidently a combination of studies from natures; and it is marvelloudy rich without being ruinous to the picture. It is not beamy—but university and the same of the follows, when shamed of the world may well appears to be absorbed in the induces of the people of the sealing the very seal of the proper is the same of the first part of the locality, are quickly recognisable by all who have done themselves the honor of a pilig though most of themselves are nover thought of by assessors, because of having nothing to tax. It is full time, we think, that the decent people of the county should come out in their strength; and repudiate the repudiators who now claim to rupro-sent and disgrace it.

Card from C. J. Biddle.

I am asked daily by those who take an interest
n municipal politics whether it is true that I shall
out be a candidate for the Mayoralty before the

vass.

Soveral years since I was very well acquainted with Martin Scott, the famous marksman. He was not, as some may think, a fabulous character. He was a captain in the army, and a man of noble qualities; he was killed at the battle of Molino del acy. Of him the story runs that, as soon as he appeared in the field, the coon cried out, "If that is Martin Scott don't fire; I will come down." Now. I have the greatest respect for all the Now, I have the greatest respect for all the worthy gentlemen who are spoken of as present or prospective candidates for the nomination. Some or all of them may be political Martin Scotts, but there is no one of them upon whose mere appearance in the field I will immediately "come

other man's claims; and if they prevail, no one will

ise them more cheerfully t March 17, 1850. CHAS. J. BIDDLE. go off below current rates, but selections will less desirable, and we believe the present is as iverable a period forsuch purchases as will be four this season. It is very difficult to cell even sta dard goods at private sale, as there seems to harm about the suction room which few are at to resist —N. Y. Journal of Commerce, 17th.

Brown's Mills post office has been re-established in Jefferson county, Penna, and the post offices at Hanoverville, Northampton county, and at Courtneyville, Allegheny county, Penna, have been abolished.