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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1860.

Another volume will complete the work. For some weeks, a book of considerable meri and interest, also published by Messrs. Appleton has been on our table, and we have unaccountably neglected it. This is "The History of the United States of America, from the Discovery of the Cor inent to the close of the First Session of the Thirty-fifth Congress." The author is J. H atten, A. M., This is an octavo volume 06 pages, concluding with a good Index. A nore unassuming work we have tarely met. Mr atten claims a place for it between the con ends or school bistories, and the claborate make it, in short, "a history" that shall be sufficiently elaborate to trace the direct influences the have had a power in moulding the character of the station and its institutions, moral and political—s volume that should present, as fully as is consistent with this design, those events which are interestin in themselves, or characteristic of the times and the people." The events which Mr. Patten chro nicles in this volume extend from 1492, when Co umbus "gave a new world to Spain," as his monu ription records, down to 1859, the secon ear of Mr. Buohanan's Presidency. The ren historical period is treated with surprising full-ness, the necessity of concentration considered, and events within living memory are described wit narked impartiality. Brevity without obscurity s what Mr. Patten has here accomplished. E. H. Butler & Co., of this city, have just pul

shed a new and greatly improved edition of litchell's New Intermediate Geography, (the I hird book of the series,) containing twenty hree copperplate maps, drawn and engraved ex pressly for this work, and numerous fine engraving on wood. The maps contain the latest territoria rrangements-for example, those which the wa f 1859 made in Italy. This work is a Geography and Atlas in one, and, as such, an economy, to pupil and parent, in time and cost. It would by ne means surprise us if "The Monni ins," just republished; by W. A. Townsend, New York, as Vol. XV of the Hustrated ed of Cooper's Novels, should be read a great dea

ore extensively now than it was, on its first ap poarance, some fifteen years ago. At that time Cooper was at issue with the press, if not with the public, and moreover wrongly estimated his can city. On the bounding billows of the ocean, a upon the wast prairies of his native land, he wa upon the vast practice. As a satirist, trying to adjust the clock of Switt upon his shoulders, Gooper was—ne, where. Yet "The Mounikins," as a tale, is not without interest, and the illustrations by Darley are exquisite in design and execution In "Cathara Clyde," an American novel by an anonymous writer, published by Scribner New York, we find a great deal of good writing, and above all, some skilful delineation of out-of-door scenery. But the cheracters are unreal, the incieach other in the plainest and least involved lan guage, avoiding whatever approaches to extrava

gue in the language is the Misses Warners' ind Seal;" some of the most obscure is to I ound in the writings of Bulwer. The mention of this great author—for great he reminds us that Mesers. Lippincott & Co., this city, whose library edition of Bulwer's pros ctions, recently, was commenced with " The Cax umes, is a beautiful specimen of capital getting up for the delicate tinted the paper is refreshing to th eye, the clearness of the type tempts one to read

rance of diction. Some of the most natural dis

its favor. The next work to be issued in this serie ill be "What will he do with it?" Without having the slightest idea of the a ship of "Rita," a novel of real life, which has med with great success in England, and is now repubshed by Mayhew & Baker, Boston, we are boun acknowledge that it is well written, exhibits nell knowledge of modern society, not only i England, but in Paris, and is very dramatic imany of its situations. In fact, it is a pleasant padable novel, evidently from a practiced pen. The April number of the Eclectic Magazine edited and published by Mr. W. H. Bidwell, o lew York, and handed to us by his agent, Mr. W . Zieber) contains two well-executed portraits, o ordinary interest. One is a portrait of Macan lay, engraved by John Sartain, from the origin ov E. U. Eddis, an English artist; the other, b the same engraver, after the portrait of Longfel sinted by Buchanan Read for our townsman, My Ferd. J. Dreer. Of these, the latter is by far the better likeness—it is the man as well as the post The letter-press in the Edectic is selected, with ood taste, from the leading British periodicals. The first number of Vol. IV. of the Cosmonoli an Art Journal has a very neat illustrati its frontispiece,—" Good for Nothing," engraved o steel by J. Rogers. It represents a little wretch o boy, to whose afflicted mother the village school and devotion to " all kinds of badnesses." as w so heard a country pedagogue declare of some body else. The painter's name is not mentioned here, which is a great injustice, for the picture very dramatically tells the whole story. There are several engravings on wood, and many article upon painting, soulpture, and art generally. In 7.703 subscribers in all, and the greatest number

90, including 500 in San Francisco; Connecticu 676; Maine, 544; New Jersey, 498; Mis Virginia, 416; and Wisconsin, 344. On the whole ,497 honorary secretaries reported 18,216 subscr ers obtained by them, and Philadelphia is in th The April number of The Dental Cosmos (No of the new series) contains a great deal of info

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outh and West there were few subscribers. In

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For The Press. Paraphrase of an English Song. TO MR8. ---Wither away, sweet flowers:
For me in vain young Spring has thrown
Her mantle o'er the bowers.
Sing not to me, gay birds,
Borne in bright plumage hither!
The heart recoils from Pleasure's voice
Whon all its fond hopes wither.

na tion which must be of great use to Dentists.

Wither away, ye jeys.
With which once Study blessed me!
Be closed, henceforth, my gentle books, Nor hope to interest me! For me tune not your lays, Italian songstress, neither The heart recoils from Pleasure's voice, When all its fond hopes wither!

Wither away, sweet-hearts, Nor dight your gay attire! In vain you stretch your snowy arms, And light your eyes with fire. Wreathe not your limbs for me.
Though none than yours be lither!
The heart recoils from Pleasure's voice,
When all its fond hopes wither! Wither away, my friends

Attached to me sincerely!
'Tis hard to sigh in solitude,
With hope entombed thus early!

A cypress wreath I'll gather

TWO CENTS. Letter from "Exek Richards." REAT PRESMASON CUREMONIES IN MONOR OF GE

OUTMAN, indence of The Press. WASHINGTON, April 2, 1860. On Friday evening a ceremonial took place i this city, which not less for the rarity of sus sections than for the celebrity of the man in whose more it was held, deserves somewhat extended notice. The occasion was the helding of a Lodge of Sorrow by the Supreme Council of the Freema-sons for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States in American States, in memory of the illustrious brother, the late General John Anthony Quitman, of the thirtythird degree, a Borerigm Grand Inspector General of the Order. Such occasions happen rarely, and those who assist in the ceremonials are of the highesticiass of Masons. The most prominent bristhir (the Northwest belonging to the state of the west belonging to the state of the west belonging to the state of the west belonging to the state of th ibs, of which the uninitiated are in

hedark, and will remain so, a pro It was a calm, bright evening, and the effect of sion in the silent moonlit streets wa seeply impressive. First came the Washington commandery of Knights Templar, led by Major B. B. French, who is the Grand Comman order in the United States. They were followed by the Blue Lodges, the Royal Arch Masons, the Roalcrusians, the Chevaliers Kadosch, and others of the high degrees. After them came the Supreme Council with their white and gold regalia. On arriving at the church the Templars opened to the right and left, and the Council. rough the lines, entered the church and took po tion on the platform in the sanctuary. On either side of the tabernsole were the flags of the Supreme Downell and the red cross of the Knights Templar The walls of the church were hung in black gar lands and festions; all the furniture, jewels destal and altar, were likewise covered with a In fact, the whole miss en scene presented a most sombre and solemn appearance. In front of the elevated platform or rootium, at which presided the venerable master of this special cocasion, was venerable master of this special value having coffin, wrapped in the sable pall, and having on his lay various emblems. its head to the east. On it lay various emblems of the deceased brother's rank—an apron of white ambskin, a pair of white gloves, the collar of a Soereign Grand Inspector General, and a sword with a black scabbard and belt. The Three Lights, in the south, west, and east, were also black, and the candlesticks were in the drapery of nourning. After this brief outline of the place and es thus far, let me present you to the offisers of this Lodge of Borrow, as they have taken their position in the church.

The venerable Master of the Lodge was Albert Mackey, of South Carolina, Grand High Priest of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States (Albert Pike is the head of the Southern jurisdiction, but did not preside, as he seted as orator.) . Senior Warden, Giles M. Hillyer, Past Grand Master of Mississippi, and editor of the Natohes

Junior Warden, Charles Scott, of Tonpesse Past; Grand Master of Mississippi, and formerly Chancellor of that State Orator, Albert Pike, of Arkansas, Grand Com Secretary, William P. Mellen, Past Grand Maser of Missis er of Mississippl.
Treasurer, John Robin McDaniel, Past Grand Master of Virginia. Senior Deacon, Luke E. Barber, Past Grand Master of Arkansas.

of the Supreme : Council in : Washington. The and accepted Scottish Rite, and impressed the aitted inside of the church. When the Senior Warden had taken his place in the west and the Junior Warden his position in the

east, making with the Master the points of a tri-

augle, the latter called up the brothron with three raps. During a very suggestive service, in a series of addresses by the Master and responses by the Senior Warden! on the shortness of life, which then vanisheth away." the Lights in the south tarkness. The venerable Master then addresse he brothren, and announced that " Death bath some time since, entered our council, and called Anthony Quitman, the jurist, soldier, statesman and prayer followed, the brothren all kneeling in Masons of the highest degrees present, and selected for the purpose, was formed; and marched, to slow ircuit of the church, and when the master return figences of our brother for good, that do survive him is fellow-men; and may our Father who is in Heaven, in His wisdom, counteract and annul all those that tend to evil." All made response in a Heavon, in His wisdom, counteract and andul all those that tend to evil." All made response in a solemn tone, "So mote it be."

The funeral honors were then given by all together, These honors are, according to this direction; cross the arms on the breast, as in the sign of the Good Shepherd; raise the right hand perpendicularly towards Heaven, and then strike the palm of it into the palm of the loft, in front of the bowd low, and said, "Farewell! farewell fare well:" The circuit round the church and cofin was made three times, each time the master, on his return to the coffin, delivering a short exhortstion, all giving the honors as described, and bidding the deceased farewell! farewell! farewell then in the master, on his roturn to the coffin, delivering a short exhortstion, all giving the honors as described, and bidding the deceased farewell! farewell! farewell. Then all knelt in passing.

Then a most instructive change in the ceremonies took place. All previous was in reference to death and gloom; but as "the seed dies, and out of its death springs the young shoot of the new

of its death springs the young shoot of the nev wheat to preduce an hundred-fold." so the immortality of the soul was glorified in beautiful expre sion; the lamps in the south, west, and east, being relit by the senior deacon, emblematic of the light after death. Then, all rejoicing, said, "The will of God is accomplished! Blessed be the name of the Lord." And the following vigorous and suggestive anthem for General Quitman (from Thomas S. Donohoe's forthcoming volume of poems) was

nanted with great effect : Weep no more! He is not dead! On the earth he rests his head, But his spirit, everywhere, Like the sunlight, fills the air. Weep no more! His deeds remain,

To every breeze by every fold. While, by acclamations fanned, Ran the fire throughout the land.

Ye who knew and loved him best! Brethren, hail his battle dono. Earth and Heaven together won. The anthem concluded, the Master, addressibrough thy lips, speak to us of our brother wh orld no more forever. Tell us the story of his that we may remember and imitate them, but let his faults and errors be forgiven and forgotten; for to say that he had them was but to say that he was

considerable length and more than considerable strength. He sketched the life and distinguished

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Letter from Harrisburg.

HABRISBURG, March 31. ent was put on in the Senate to the appropriation bill graduating the salaries of the county superintendents of common schools, in the following manner: In every county with less than hundred and more than one hundred, \$3; less than three hundred and more than two hundred but no salary to be less than \$300 per sunem. It was knocked off by the House priscipally by mess who are radically opposed to the public school sys-tem. This was especially apparent in the repre-sentative from Wayne, Mr. Beardslee, who, with a tiwning countenance and loud weles, declared ither behind the age, or else she has been sadly

od for a number of years A bill in which the people of Allegheny county the Temple, corner the House, and now only awaits the signature of animitated are in coession was formed and reculating to the districts of the Supreme Court and reculating to the signature of the Supreme Court and reculating the imming of process therein." It is composed of three sections. The first abolishes the northern district, and the second makes provision for transferring the docket, papers, and records to the middle digitict, to which the counties belong-ing to the northern district are hereafter standed. The third section provides that hereafter the term nos on the fire Monday of September, and "hereafter it shall not be lawful for the said court, or any of the judges thereof, to issue any writ or process of any and, commanding or requiring any person or party to appear before said court, or any judge thereof, at any place not within the district of said court wherein such person may reside or such party may be focuted.

This last provision is the portion interesting to the people of Allegheny; for it will require the hearing of all the mandamus cases in which their es to be heard in Pitta hem to Philadelphia or Harrisburg. I noticed here, lobbying for its passage, Thomas Williams, Req., the arch-repudiator, Gen. William Robinson, techen H. Geyer. Wm. H. Williams, and others But the gentleman who carried the bill ware Messra. William Varnum and Charles L. Goehring. They its passage; and although on Friday night it was voted dewn, to-day they secured a reconsideration, and put it through triumphantly. Whether it is for good or evil, to them is due the glory. been appointed, and will compromise matters.

Mr. Dunlap's supplement to the liquor law of
1838 passed the House to day. It had previously passed the Senate. It gives the courts power to grant licenses any time during the year. The " Philadelphia Improvement Company" bill Pancoast called it up; but it was opposed by Mr.

rom W. A. Lloyd's Steamboat and Railro Warren Lefand has become one of the while chough to select the Metropolitan as his hotel, has, made the acquaintance of that estimable gentleman, and wishes to retain it; for he is just one of, those men where succellent qualities distinguish them so promissinly that they cannot escape your solice, and, who so naturally ingratuate themselves into your estecusible tyou feel this acquaintance to be a pleasure and a privilege. We have been and seen sufficient of the excellences of Mr. Warren Leisand to courine ou that his name is destined to rank second to none amongst the hotel proprietors of the 'Instel States. He Juntor Descon, A.T. O. Pierson, Grand Master of Minnesota.

Master of Geremonies, Henry Buist, Grand Master of South Carolina.

Pursulyant, B. B. French, Past Grand Master of California and India dellings, thereughly straightforward, and making no expensive and making no expensive man, and under his instructions the movements of all first of California and Master of Ca life with a fixed determination to distinguish with a fixed determination to distinguish welf as a hotel Keeper - a purpose which none may pronounce: unworthy of a mobile ambition. This idea he first conceived at home, it being surgested, incidently by his experience at his father's hotel, the "Green Mountain Coffee House," situated at the "Green Mountain Coffee House," situated at self by his

> hat the success of a hotel depends on Arriving at San Francisco, his first step was to establish there the Pairfic News, the only daily

A DECIDED CHANGE OF FRONT.

Our readers probably remember: that, some menths ago, a Miss Carstang, of St. Louis, sued Mr. Shaw, a wealthy difficen of the same place, for having broken his promise to make her his wife. The jury gave her the munificent verdict of \$100,000 damages. She was contented, but Mr. Shaw was not: so he moved for another trial, and obtained it. It has just been brought to a close, and Miss Carstang gets—just nothing at all. It will be her turn now to apply for a new trial, though the experience of this last one will probably not inspire her with any very ardent desire for its repetition. though the experience of this last one will probably not inspire her with any very ardent desire for its repetition.

Miss Carstang, it seems, kept a boarding house in St. Louis, and after casually making Mr. Shaw's acquaintance, cultivated it by borrowing money of him, on several cocasions. He become quite a frequent visiter at her house, and, she asserts, promised to marry her. Of this promise her sister was the principal witness. Upon this second trial her whole life has been subjected to a mornises scrutiny, the result of which was a conviction on the part of the jury that her record was not sufficiently spotless to entitle her to damages. She leaves the court, therefore, not only without hay pecuniary solace to her wounded affections, but with the reflection that her whole life has been sorutinized and sifted and analyzed—every innocent filtration, every gracious smile bestowed upon a former admirer, every act of thoughtlessness and imprudence weighed in the nicest balance of legal criticism; that she herself has been subjected to the mortification of sitting day after day and hearing the unfavorable comments of the opposing counsel upon her character, and to all sorts of insimations and inneades, if not the direct charges, that she was a female advenuress, that she had essnared the defendant in her tells with the purpose of despoiling him of his wealth, and that a painful notoriety will henceforth attach to her name. The experience of the law which Miss Carstang has had will not be without its moral, and it will afford no encouragement to there of herse, whose affections may have been trifled with, to carry their griefs into court, unless they feel confident that there is no act of their past life upon which an in-

career of General Quitman, and having doke justice to that excellent and single-minded man he branched into a philosophical dissertation on the necessary guides to a good life, and the application of the best motives to brotherhood of the Mysilo Tis. It was a very able production, and gave great satirfaction to the Council. The ceremonies in the church were constituded by another brief prayer from Rev. W. D. Haley, chaplain; and the Hights Templar extorted the Supreme Council lisak to the Mascohle Temple, where only the initiated were admitted.

On Esturday the Supreme Council visited Mount Vernon; and, after making the circuit of the honored grave, formed a Lodge of Sorrow in front thereof. The officers were the same as on the