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ENGAGEMENTS.

MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS is to play at the New York Sixth Avenue Thestre. (From the Saturday Review.) THE Ohio Baptiet Convention will be The classification of engagements acheld at Springfield instead of Columbus. cording to their duration gives us several IT was proposed to dispose of the Boston interesting types. Some engagements are of a short but rapturous kind; others Coliseum by lottery, on the principle of the gift enterprise. are of a protracted and Platonic charac-ABOUT - one-half the cotton crop in ter. Some are contracted for a fixed term Georgia and Florida has been destroyed of years, as the engagement of a minor to by the caterpillars. marry when he attains his majority or of a brown corn men in that neighborhood widow to wed after two years' inconsolwill have a reasonably good harvest. ability. Others are terminable after an THE saloon keepers of St. Joseph, indefinite period, where a fellow of a Mo., have petitioned the police to close college engages to marry as soon as he up their bars on Sunday, and prosecute gets a living, or where a young lady promises to make her lover happy when he them if they open. THE grape malady is in the region o can show that he is able "to maintain Lancaster, Ohio, and promises to leave, but an insignificant crop of those hitherher in the style to which she has always

been accustomed, and to supply her with the comforts and refinements which she o deemed standard sorts. Five Indians confined in jail at Omaha has a right from her position in society were purposely given an opportunity to escape, this being considered the cheap-" Other engagements may be considered as terminable at pleasure, such est way of ridding the 'county of their as those projected between officers of small means and the notorious flirts of a garpresence MRS. SPARHAWK, aged seventy, re-siding at Walpole, N. H., was shot dead rison town, which, it is pretty well understood, are only designed to last until the regiment is moved to fresh quarters, or on the 4th by her grandson, aged eleven years, who said he did it "to git the old critter out of the way. till Providence provides the fair coquette with a more handsome or more substan-DAVID LELSOR, of Madison county, tial lover. These, with many others which it is unnecessary to enumerate,

are various species of engagements differ-entiated according to the nature of their duration. But the division of the engagements with which society is trade, which will weigh, it is estimated, a ton and a quarter each. THE notorious thief, Wm. Hall alias Poker Bill, who robbed Gov. Merriengagements with which society is most familiar, and the one which will occur to all parental minds as the most important, is the simple division of them into Long and Short. The genwether at Louisville a short time since, was arrested at St. Louis, while on the

eve of starting for Chicago. uine old-fashioned Long Engagement, of that life-long type with which our grand-mothers and great-aunts were familiar, has happily almost ceased to exist. Any woman belonging to the professional ranks of the middle class, who is more than fifty years old, will be able to recall loaded. several instances of men, generally Fellows of Colleges, who; when young; contracted engagements which they were unable to fulfill until they had reached that time of life at which it is not very through some other medium. usual, or very seemly, either to marry or usual, or very seemiy, enter to instances be given in marriage. Such instances of life-long engagements were by no means rare flity years ago. The College Fellow of twenty-five hav-ing engaged himself to a young girl

of twenty, and having no sure expecta-tion of patronage outside of his College, could not then, as now, cut himself adrit from his academical ties, and start forth to make his fortune independently by tuition, journalism, or the public service. Such extra-academical means of making use of an academical education were then comparatively unknown or unpromising. The avenues whereby a gentleman of liberal education could enter the salaried sphere of existence were then comparatively few, and still almost confined to

the "three liberal professions." The really well-paid schoolmasterahips were ern Texas. then very few; there was no Haileybury, and no Radley, and no Bradfield; there were no protessorand no Radley, and no King's College, London, and no

good horse belonging to him fell and was severely injured; and somebody stola from fifty to eighty dollars belonging to him and his late wife from a drawer in THE Boston Jubilee organ was destroy-The German language is being taught the house.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

d by the hurricane last week.

in the public schools of Wheeling.

MR. SAMUEL STEVENS, of Belleville, Ontario, claims to have invented an entirely new process for refining petroleum. The oil runs from the still complete, and does not require any subsequent treatment by acid or other chemicals. This process is effected by superheated steam, and the direct action of fire on the bottom of the still is therefore not required. It is stated that about 60 per cent. of burning oll can be got off and the residuum is made into a splendid lubricating oil. It will not gum, and is free from any impurities, THE Circleville (O.) Union says the and is valuable as a tanner's oil.

FROM the table of revenue receipts for FROM the table of revenue receipts for the fiscal year 1867-8, just published, it appears the largest amount of duties paid by any one class of article is yielded by sugar and molasses, which are credited with \$34,770,065. Next come woolens and woolen manufactures, yielding \$11,-458 755. coffee \$10,657 845. women's 458,755; coffee, \$10,657,845; women's and children's dress goods and Italian cloths, \$10,650,901; iron and steel, \$10,-524,024; tes, \$9.414,664; cotton manufac tures, \$7,202,871; spirits and wines, \$6,-300,528; flax and manufactures thereof, \$4,645,043; dress and piece goods, \$4,-

126.706. Some of the North Carolina Ku Klux, arrested recently, have turned State's ev-idence and exposed the whole Klan. A correspondent gives some of the principal rules, oaths and obligations. The first ceremony is to blindfold the candidate, he being first asked: "Do you believe in a Ohio, the cattle king, is fattening two car loads of short horns for the Christmas white man's government?" He is then taken inside, caused to kneel, and, with 3 the hands on the Bible, take the following NO oath: "I solemnly swear that I will never reveal anything that has transpired, or may transpire in the order that I am now about to join, even should I not identify myself therewith." Each officer

NN SHA administers a different oath, or exacts an obligation if the person is about to join On the 5th, at New Berlin, Ohio, a son the order, some of which are as follows: "I pledge myself if any of our number get in jail to bail them out if possible, if not, assist in taking him out." If one of Gideon Cornelius, aged seven years, was shot dead by a companion aged twelve years. They were playing with a gun which they supposed to be un-**RBUTHNOT** of our number comes to trial, I promise to get in the way of the Sheriff, to get IT is authoritatively stated that nothing summoned on the jury, and promise to acquit the prisoner." "I promise to asfurther will appear from Mrs. Stowe in the Atlantic Monthly, but that she will

sist a member if he gets in trouble, even give the public an opportunity to read an explanatory and corroborative article to the risk of my life." "I promise to resist any attempt of an officer to arrest one of our number, with force of arms, if THE father and mother of General necessary. The sign of recognition is Rawlins are both living at Galena, Ill. the right hand placed on the breast; the He was one of nine children-eight sons sign of distress is the hands clasped be-hind the head; the grip is a shake of the hand with the forefiner doubled in. and one daughter-all of them now living but two of the sons. General Rawlins left three children by his first wife.

> DR. JOHN WILKES, the oldest resident of Wilkesvarre, died recently. A LARGE RAGLE was shot in Granville

imprudence in publishing the article. THE red hot Democrats of Texas, will A MAN named Aukerman is reported to nominate for Governor Gen. J. J. Byrne, formerly a pressman in the New York have been murdered in Clearfield county, Herald office, afterward Colonel of the near the Cambria line. New York 18th Cavalry, Brigadier Gen-eral and United States Marshal for East-RUMORS are afloat of traces of incendi-

arism at Avondale. The jury of in-quest commences its sitting on the 11th. The residence of Hardman Phillips, of Yeagertown, Mifflin county, was burned on the 2nd. House and furniture insur-HILLSBOROUGH, Ohio, had been with-out rain for three weeks. The Cincinnati conference of the M. E. Church being in

conference of the m. E. Church being in session there, the ministers, on the 25th inst., prayed fervently for rain, and that afternoon the windows of Heaven opened and it to rank to rain the session of A BITUMINOUS coal vein is supposed to



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STATE NEWS.

IT is reported in Boston that Mrs.

Stowe is so overcome by the unexpected

and it came in torrents.

erty himself.

this question. Why not?

of Buffalo are greatly excited.

reception of her article on Lord Byron that she is quite ill. Domestic affliction and grief are assigned as the cause of her tp., Mifflin county, on the 31st ult.

inspectorships of schools. The young Fellow who had taken orders had nothing to look to but a college living, so he waited on, perhaps for ten, perhaps for twenty, or even thirty years, until his youthful ardor had cooled down into a quiet, bookish sort of attachment, and his betrothed had come to look forward to her marriage rather with pride than with passion, as the event which would one day give her the privilege of humbly helping that learned man in his labors, or at least secure her the monopoly of nurs-

versity of Heidelberg, and is but eighteen ing his declining years. Such long engagements as this are now and a half years old yet. The distinction extremely rare; one scarcely ever hears of has been bestowed on only one other and the friends of a young flances are generally rather disgusted if she remains THERE is a project on foot for a graph ship to be stationed fifty five miles inhmarried so many months. Any en-gagement which lasts over two years is now called a long engagement; and one which extends to five years is reckoned a melancholy and very middle class affair. The source of the english coast, between Sycilly and Ushant, connected by cable with Pen-zance, and furnishing intelligence to all vessels that desire it, from all parts of the which extends to five years is reckoned a melancholy and very middle class affair. Long engagements, in fact, even in the England.

modern sense of the term, are confined almost entirely to the middle ranks of the community. They are nearly as much a middle class institution as early dining or Dissent.

Lunar Heat.

Lord Rosse has been measuring, says Once a Week, the heat that comes to us from the moon. Using one of his great reflecting telescopes as a burning mirror, he has condensed the moon's rays upon one of the most delicate of heat gaugers-a thermo-pile. Without being able to determine by what fraction of a Farenheit's degree the lunar warmth increases phere, he has found as an approximation, that the radiation from the moon is about the temperature of the terrestrial atmosthe ninety-thousandth part of that from the Sun. He conceives that the variation of heat from our satellite follows the same law as that of its light, viz: that we have most warmth from the jull moon,

and least from the nearly new. By comparison with the terrestrial source of heat, Lord Rosse estimates the to supplement the home supply. actual temperature of the moon's surface A WELSH paper says that, at the last actual temperature or the moon's surface at lunar mid-day to be about five hundred degrees: Fahrenheit. This scorching re-sults from the slow rotation of the moon, which makes its day equal to our month,

which makes its day equal to our month, and from the absence of any atmosphere to screen the lunar. world. Years ago, Sir John Herschel, who has more than once proved himself a prophet by his sa-gations inferences, remarked that "the profice of the full moon exposed to us surface of the full moon exposed to us must necessarily be very much heated, possibly to a degree much exceeding that of bolling water." Fontenelle, and his of bolling water." Fontenelle, and his and abusing a young elephant in a men-followers to the contrary notwithstanding, agerie, and the animal, suddenly straight the moon can be no place for living be-ings, unless they are salamanders.

GROUND WAS BROKEN for the foundation of the Lincoln monument, at Springfield, black eyes. Ill., on Thursday of last week. The Monument Association has at its com-THE corn crop of Wisconsin, says a

paper of that State, is a nonentity, it is a mand, contributed from various sources, factotem, a humbug, a bankrupt. Every-body seems to have planted the small funds amounting to \$158,663. A con-tract has been entered into with Wm. D. yellow kind, and as emblematic of its Richardson for the erection of the monugoneupness it is wearing the weeds of utter disconsolateness. It no more apment, except the statuary-the founda-tion during the year 1869, and to finish the whole during 1870, for the sum of \$136,550, Larkin G. Meade has contract-ed to deliver the soulation required by ed to deliver the sculpture required by his design for the sum of \$70,000, made up as follows: \$13,700 for the statue of Mr. Lincoln, \$18,700 for each group sup-Mr. Lincoln, \$18,700 for each group sup-for incurred liabilities to the samount of \$151,750, leaving a balance of \$6,913.

A MAN put off a train at Milesburg, for have been discovered at Cowlesville, have open discovered at Cowlesville, Wyoming county, 25 miles from Buffalo, four miles from the Erie road and five from the B. & W. R.R. Its productiverefusing to pay his fare, attempted to avenge himself by firing at the cars, for which he was arrested. ness is not ascertained, but the coal men

THE Pennsylvania Railroad shops, a THE Pennsylvania Kaliford and the lat Patterson, are to be closed on the lat proximo, the machinery and hands will school has elegant and commonious rooms. a full School has elegant and commonious rooms. a full corps of able and competent teachers, and every corps of able and competent teachers, and every corps of able and competent teachers, and every FRED. WINELOW, SON of Dr. C. F. Winslow, of Boston, has lately received be distributed at other points along the the highest honors of the German uniroad.

LAST Friday, while the afternoon train for Youngstown was making up at Sharon, the Shenango bridge gave away and let the engine and tender into the THERE is a project on foot for a teleriver.

A CHILD of Franklin Speice, of West Beaver township, Snyder county, recent-ly (ell head first into a tub of hot water. The skin of its face and arms peeled off, but its life was saved. world in telegraphic connection with

EUGENE F. JOUNSTON, charged with the murder of Levi Ennis, in July last, SAMUEL LINDER, of Madison county, Ohio, in the last fourteen years has ship-ped over 25,000 cattle, 65,000 sheep and der in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years.

about the same number of hogs, to the It is pretty well ascertained that the New York market, since 1865-more than shy other shipper in Ohio. Linder & Johnston bought, clipped and sent forward 8,000 fat sheep last spring. "meteor" which exploded and caused the destruction of a car on the Franklin branch of the Allegheny road, was of earthly manufacture and partook of the BRIGHAM YOUNG has returned a fraudnature of a torpedo. alent income return of the rents, profits,

THE engineer of the Thomas Iron &c., of the church of the Latter Day Company, at Wilksbarre, corrects the statement concerning the Pine Ridge Saints, for 1868. Having been requeste to make a proper return, he informed the colliery, spoken of as "that fiery pl assessor that the revenues of the church amounted to but \$440. Not satisfied which has swallowed up many victims," and says no fatal accident has ever oc-

with this the assessor will assess the propcurred in those mines. ONLY seven plans have been submitted ONE of the London papers says that

n competition to the Board of Commisalthough all pure spring creek ice sold in England goes under the name of Wenioners for the erection of the Public Buildings on Independence Square, Philham Lake ice, importation of ice from the American continent has long since adelphia. The committee will make their ceased. In hard winters much ice is now collected in England, and at least thirty decision this month on these plans, paying a premium of \$2,000 for the design having the most merit, \$1,500 for the second best, \$1,000 for the third and \$500 for the thousand tons are imported from Norway

best, \$1,000 for the third and \$500 for the fourth. All the buildings now on the Square are to be removed, except Inde-pendence Hall. The buildings are to be fire proof throughout.

A WELSH paper says that, at the last religious meeting in the district in which it circulates, the assembled clergymen discussed "gweddi gy naulleid faol," and that the subject for debate at their next meeting is "Yegrythrolded sefvdlied erefymewn gwald." We have no hesita-tion in francuncing for the affirmative of AT Petroleum Center, on Friday of last week, the decomposing remains of Fannie C. Garrett, a young woman who tion in pronouncing for the affirmative of had "disappeared" a few days previous, were discovered in an unoccupied room. She had been employed at one of the ho-A YOUNG MAN about eighteen years old tels, was discharged, and failing to find employment elsewhere engaged as wait-ress in a "free and easy," where she re-mained but a few days. The attention succeeded in "seeing the elephant" at Bucyrus, Ohio, recently. He was teasing of the owner of the room in which she ening its trunk, dealt him a blow squarely was found was attracted by a footid odor between the eyes. He arose and departed proceeding from it, and the door being a wiser young man, his sight of the ani-mal having cost him an elegant pair of broken open she was found suspended from a beam of the roof by a piece of

clothes line. THE Shenango and Allegheny Railroad has been completed from Greenville to Mercer and was opened a few days since, the event being celebrated at Mer cer, by the suspension of business, the closing of public offices, and the people pears in sliks, and tassels. Jeseph of old turning out an masse to witness the ar-would make a poor stagger buying corn rival of the first train, from Greenville. An impromptu meeting was presided over

CHEGABAY INSTITUTE, 1527 WM. VAUGHN. aged thirty years, com-mitted suicide in the Franklin Cemetery, Philadelphia, last week. He was a resi-dent of that city. A MAN put off a train at Mileshnro for MACRUM & CARLISLE'S FINE SELECTION OF JY20:TTHS VOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL, No. 29 NINTH STREET, late Hand, Will open WEDNESDAY, Sept 1st. The facility for a thorough education. Besides the usual advantages of Maps, Charts and Philosophical Apparatus, pupils will have the benefit of a large and valuable Cabinet of Natural Hisory. Applications for admission may be made onally or by letter to the principal, at No. 37 FIFTH AVENUE. REV. S. M. GLENN, A. M., PRINCIPAL. 8: 31;176-TTHS Miss M. MARKHAM

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