

MARRIAGE,

GOING NORTH.

news before showing themselves abroad. But

before starting out; and sit down in grim silence to get over their disappointment at had

harp conflict.

Mr. MORBILL, (Vt.,) introduced a bill, which

was passed, to suspend the appointment of as-

sessors and collection of the income tax until

Mr. BLAIR, (Mo.,) reported from the Military

Committee a bill providing for the allotment of

pay certificates among the volunteer force. The

Mr. Cox, (Ohio,) from the committee on For-

eign attairs, reported a bill appropriating \$1,000

as full compensation to the owners of the British

hip Perthshire in consequence of her detention

by the steamer Massachusetts in June last for a

the 1st of April next

bill was passed.

effect that a sound mind and boay and the most meethant requisities to promote computial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage, the prospect hearly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and miled with the melancholy, reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own connubial happiness. Indeed

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The many thousands cured at this Institution within the The many thousands cured at this institution within the last twelve years, and the numerous important. Surgics operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the re-porters of the papers, and many other persons, notices o which have appeared again and again before the public besides his slanding as a realleman of character and re possibility, is sufficient guarantee to the affiored.

besides his standard as a resistences of the afflicted, possibility, is a sufficient summation to the afflicted, IDISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finits he has imbibed the seeds of his painful disease, it too often happens that is an ill-time dense, of shame or dread of discovery deters him from applying to those who, from aducation and re-him from applying to those who, from aducation and re-him from applying to those who, from aducation and re-proctability can also befriend him, delaying till the oon spectability can also be the defined him, delaying till the op progressing on with frightful rapidity, till death puts a progressing on which frightful rapidity, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings by sending bin how that bourne from whence no traveler roturns." It is a mel-ancholy fact that thousands fall votume to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillungs of ignorant pretend-dies of the thouse of that deadly noison; mercury, ruin the constitution and mixed the residue of life miserable. To Strangent - The Doctor's Diplomas hang in his office.

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### WESTWARD.

FAST LINE leaves New York at 6 a. m., and Philadel-phia at 8 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 1 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves New York at 12 00 noon; and Phil-idelphia at 8. 16 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 8.10

adelphia at 8. 16 p. m., arriving at marineous at each p. m., arri-XPRESS LINE leaves New York at 8 p. m., arri-rxpress Line leaves New York at 8 p. m., arri-rxpress to the second secon

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the mechanic, hastening to reach the shop by seven o'clock, must stop a moment to ask a friend who takes the paper, concerning last night dispatches. Therefore, a deaf man can tell when there is important news in the morning, and what the nature of it is, as he walks the streets. The mere fact that the usually hurrying

rtisans are stopping in squads of two or three, all along the way, to talk and read papers, is a ufficient proof that something important has aken place; and the expression of pleasure or pain upon the faces of those who listen to the ecital of the facts, will show whether good or evil has befallen the army.

It is an interesting experiment to try and see now much of the news you can learn on such ccasions, from the louder exclamations of these wayfarers, as you walk rapidly past them. There is a pleasant excitement about thus catching an occasional glimpse of the great facts which you are to read, in full, at the end of your walk. Just as one often leaves the letter of the dearest friend to be last read, and skips the newsp per item which he knows will be most interesting while he wades through masses of unimportant matter, so does he often carefully refrain from asking any one along the street about the "latest intelligence," because he finds such pleasant excitement in his intense

feeling of suspense and curiosity.

A STORM IN CAMP.—An extract from a letter written by a member of Col. Stumbaugh's Regiment, now encamped at Camp Nevin, Kentucky, says :

"Last evening about seven o'clock, after beautiful warm day, the western sky became auddenly dark and lowering; with frequent flashes of lightning and low mutterings of distant thunder. At 8 o'clock the tatto sounded and the iuhabitants of our tented city retired to rest. Slowly the heavy clouds rolled towards the zenith, and at midnight, with seeming ten-

fold darkness, the storm, with unparalled fury, burst upon us; and peal after peal rent the speeding air with heaven's overcharged artil-lery. At this time a deafening explosion took lace in the next tent to my quarters, and terrific yells from the sentinel brought me to my feet. I soon found the tent to be on fire; and Lieut. Wishart, from Fulton county, Pa, and Lieut. West, from St. Thomas, Franklin county, Pa., struck by lightning; although badly burnt, the sides of their limbs to a crisp, yet God's mercy interposed and saved their lives by the very weapons they had brought with them to protect them from the rebel too. little dreaming that it would prove their safety in the tempest and the storm; their swords by their sides were melted by the subtle fluid, and no doubt exhausted its fury and saved their lives. At this writing 1 have heard of no other accidents resulting from the storm."

morning The Europa at Boston. ACTIVITY OF A BRITISH SLOOP OF WAR.

Orders for Canada,

American and British Messengers en route 

BOSTON, Dec. 17. The steamer Europa arrived here at four clock this afternoon. Within thirty minutes after the Europa touched at Halifax the British steam sloop of war Binado got up steam and left. It is supposed in pursuante of orders from the Queen's messenge to communicate with the Admiral of the British

North American squadron. The Sixty second and Sixty-Third regiments are under orders for Canada. Capt. Seymour the Queen's messenger and also a special messenger from Mr. Adams, the American Minister, left Boston this after noon direct for Washington.

The European mails and papers will reach Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon.

FROM PORT ROYAL.

THE STONE FLEET SUNK'IN

1,000 Federal Troops on Typee Island AN EXPEDITION AGAINST FERNANDINA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

A private letter from Beaufort, says the stone fielt had sailed from Savannah for Charleston in company with a man-of-war. The ships were to be sunk in Charleston harbor on Saturday lasi. Typee Island is occupied by 1,000 federal troops, who are to throw up batteries for use aginst Fort Pulaski, if necessary. The sloop of war Savannah and three or four gunbcats were off Tybee Island. The steamer Baltic, with 1,000 troops, had left Port Royal for Fernandia, accompanied by the Bienville and another gunboat. The rebel fortifications there consisted of a

our hands after a brief struggle.

and entirely destroyed. Thirteen prisoners were taken, three of whom are wounded. Our loss was as follows : Henry Garcar, eaman killed; John L. Emery, Coxswain, fa. tally wounded and since died ; Lt. Jenueit and Wm Carter, gnuner, wounded Also five men. Edward Conway, Geo. Bell, Hugh McGrezor. Frank Brown and Charl s Hawkins wounded British Regiments Under Marching The latter are all doing well and will soon be on duty.

FIRE AT BUFFALO. BIEFALO Dec. 17.

supposed breach of the blockade at the port of The wharehouses formerly occupied by the Mobile. Michigan Central Railroad, together with the Mr. Cox referred to the fact that the Presipropellor Dunkirk were burnt this morning. lent in his message had recommended this sat-Five hundred barrels of flour were destroyed in staction, besides the papers in the case show it the warehouses. The loss of the propelion to be a just one. He said the bill was reported amounted to \$18 000, the other losses have not been ascertained.

XXXVIIth Congress--First Session.

CONCLUSION OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.] WASHINGTON. Dec. 17. IN SENATE.

Mr. Lanz said he had a right to criticise on the acts of the Government and should exercise the right. It was time the truth was told in the halls of Congress. He had confidence in the Administration, but that great and glorious army now assembled to battle for the Union should not be suffered to go to an inglorious burial in winter quarters without one blow being struck. If it is, then public confi unteers, and inaction is a bane to volunteers. The occupation of the rebel States by the army is a military necessity. If we wait until the rebels are exhausted, the people of the country will loose confidence in their leaders long before the time of exhaustion comes. We cannot expect the loyal people in the South to show their loyalty till they have our protection. We must advance the army into the rebel States and whip somebody, then they will come out by thousands. He contends that the Government should take posses sion of the slaves, and the masters in their desire to recover them would bow down in sub mission, even to Abraham Lincoln. The cause

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

like a fire bell at midnight. Why is the triply armed to demand the prerogative belongarmy inactive? The army is composed of vol- ing to our natioualty at home and abroad demands an advance. Let the future lessons to the army be taught in the field then the Gov

in accordance with the recommendations in the President's message, and a letter from Secretary Seward which he had read stat up that he had examined the facts and believed that the Perthhire was lawfully engaged in commerce on the high seas when seiz d and detained by the U.S. teamer Massachusetts. It is intended as an earnest to Great Britain that this government will be

as ready to idemnify for a wrong as to defend a right. It is to be hoped that the action of this House at least toward foreign powers will show a wise and just conciliation without any limit or time, or serving submission, while we would not yield an inch to any servile tear or ungenerous compulsion, such as the laws threaten us with. It is becoming the dignity of the Republic dence is misplaced, and such a fact would be promptly to remedy wrongs. Thus we are Great Britain should meet us in this spirit when we demand of her why the steamer Nashville has an asylum in her ports without any nationality and without even the pretense of the barbarous privateering commission It is for us that we may safely say to England; "fulfill your neutral obligations. You have assumed them voluntarily and against our protest. Until you do so you cannot quarrel with us for the exercise of our most indubitable rights. If you insist on belligerent rights between North and south, do not as a neutral help the one beiligerent to the detriment of the other. This is fraud in this spirit alone can our relations toward Great Britain continue.

The rebel fortifications there consisted of a the army be taught in the neut then the Gov battery of five guns maned by from 200 to 800 ernment will be safe and freedom triumphant men. It was believed that it would fall into Mr. CARLIELE (Va.) said he was surprised to After brief debate the consideration of the bill hear the Senator say that 20,000,000 loyal peo was postponed. Adjourned.

CHARLESTON HARBOR.