

HARRISBURG, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1862.

the Times.

the brow overlooking a beautiful scene on

the charming Susquehanna. The sun as it declined behind the mountains threw its last

lingering rays over the river, making it look like a sheet of burnished gold.

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vorite author of ----

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Young Men

the steep side of the mountain. She waited long and anxiously but at last her patience Repecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annual-ly sweeps to an unimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most existed talents and brilliant intellet, who might otherwise have entranced intealing Senates with the chunders of eloqueous or waked, to ecstary the living lyre, may call with full confidence. was rewarded by the appearanc of a youthful cavalier who came bitthely up the path singing a love ditty. On reaching the place where Minnie the loved one stood they em-

Marriage.

Married Persons, or Young Men contemplating mar-riage, being a ware of physical weakness, organic debid-ty, deformities, &c., speedi y oured. Be who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his tonor as a gentleman, and con-fidently rely upon his skill as a Physiciant

Organic Weakness

Organic Weakness Immediately Cursel, and full vigor Restored. This districtsing Affection-which renders life misera-ble and marriage impossible - is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware. of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. New, who that understands the subject will pretend to dony that he pow er of procristion is lost sconer "y' those failing into im-proper habits than by the prudent". Besides being de-rious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Froerative Power Nervious Irratibility, Dyspepsia, Paipitation of the Heart, Nervious Irratibility, Dyspepsia, Paipitation of the Heart, Nervious Irratibility, Dyspepsia, Paipitation of the Heart, Indigostion, Constitution 1 Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

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Take Particular Notice.

was one of our noblest officers and her future was bright before her.

Take Particular Notice. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulge.ce and solutary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or marriage. These are some of the sad and melancho liy effects pro-duced by early habits of youth, viz: Wextness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Paloitation of the heart, Dys-pepsy, Nervous Irratibil ty, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Dubility, Symptoms of Consumption, Ec.,

to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, kyll provodings, Avers on to Society, Sef Distrus, iver Solude, Tunidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. Set Distrus, iver Solude, Tunidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. Set Distruction of Memory for the grant of the set of the evils produced. Set Distruction of Memory for the grant of the set of the evils produced. Set Distruction of Memory for the grant of the set of Trovannos of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their deoliting heath, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption. Young Men





The lady was gazing with pensive eye down a little narrow path which lay along DESPERATE ENCOUNTER BE-TWEEN THE GUNBOATS CIN-CINNATI AND MALLORY.

COMPLETE VICTORY OF THE

UNION FORCES. ing his companion's arm in his own walked on towards their home. It may be better to ALL ON BOARD.

on towards their home. It may be better to give some little description of the hero and heroine of my tale. Minnie, and Harry were the only children of a wealthy farmer

CAIRO, May 11.

The desperation of the rebel cause in the Mississippi Valley culminated yesterday, in an

child, and harry had been her guardian ever since, notwithstanding her father never leit his own fire-side. Yet he was too much taken up in counting his flocks to have any parental thoughts about the lonely Minnie, and left her under the charge lonely Minnie, and left her under the charge tilla: The Cincinnati, which was stationed of her brother Harry. Minnie had the best at a point where the rebels came up on Friday, masters of the languages and music, and did not attract their attention until the fleet at the age of eighteen she was the most beautiful and accomplished maiden in the country. At the time our story opens she the whole fleet.

was about to unite herself in marriage to The gunboats made an attack upon her with but little effect, as the guns were poorly aimed. The Cincinnati, in the meantime, had hauled one whom she had become deeply attached, and a person worthy of her love. This into the stream, where an iron clad ram, sup-posed to be the Mallory, advanced, in face of a continued broadside from the former, until within forty yards of her, and being the faster was the last eve she was to spend as an unwedded maiden under her father's roof. It was with great reluctance that Harry him from his lovely sister. Long and selected in moving between the Cin-earnestly did they talk of the future, men appeared upon her decks and prepared to "But man proposes and God disposes !" Sleepless was Minnie that night and day-light found her pillow wet with tears

light found her pillow wet with tears. I would not have the reader think that Min-In the meantime the rest of our gunboate has arrived at the scene of action and engaged nie was unhappy. No indeed! Her fiance the rebei fleet.

The Mallory, undaunted by the failure of her attempt to board the Cincinnati, crowded on a full head of steam and came toward that The spacious mansion of farmer Sherwood was thrown open for the wedding of the far-famed beauty, and all went merry as the marriage bell. In the midst of the festivities orders arrived for the groom to came within twenty yards, when he fired a wood was thrown open for the wedding of

voted for it.

SENATE.

Mr. HARRIS, (N. Y.,) moved to strike out the

is evident it could not get through by such an

tion had been of a most mischievous character

and he wanted to set an early day for adjourn

ment, so we could not pass any more such acts. You have passed measures this session which

early day as designated.

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above. He said after the modification of the Senator, he did not care to press the motion, but called him to order for language which patriotism would not sanction and lasguage which treason uttered in past days on this floor, he was not willing to hear such lan-guage repeated here now. Mr. DAVIS said when he had any language

which he chose to utter he should not ask Sen-ator Mason what words he shall make utterance to maintain neutrality. No one desired more to support the cause of the Government. He would advise his people to resist any law which would advise his people to relat any law which the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional. Before any decision was made any citi-zen had the right to judge for him-self of the constitutionality of the act and the right to resist according to his judg-ment. If that goes to the extent of treason, he was amenable to the punishment of a trai-tor. That's his position, and he intended to own it. The Senator from Massachusetts warms us what he will not permit to be done. He us what he will not permit to be done. He did not intend to consult that Senator at all as

mac, was read with intense entinusiasm among our troops. The army bands played the Na³ tional airs, and the loud, prolonged cheering awoke the mountain echoes, and were heard for miles along the beautiful valley. The only regrets expressed were that each officer and coldier was not present to partici-meta in eccemplicing and belowing months. to his line of conduct. Mr. DAVIS said he would only coursel that resolution as a last resort. Mr. FESSENDER said if the Senator counselled

the hope to stand it as long as tolerable, that's good advice; but what the Senator meant was evidently a war of words, which we already had on every bill which was not agreeable to the Senator, and he would coursel the friends not to touch a the senator meant was about that to trouble themselves much about that. Mr. Summe offered the following:

rebels, if not in active service themselves. Several arrests have been made to-day of fifteen, said to belong to Harper's Ferry, whose brothers are in Ashby's cavalry. The result of the investigation was, not disloyal.

eration. Laid over.

Mr. SUMNER also offered the following: Resolved, That the select committee on the confiscation of rebel property be directed to consider the expediency of providing that our coldiers engaged in the suppression of the ré-bellion may be entitled to bounty lands out of

the real estate of the rebels. Mr. Power objected to its present considera tion. Laid over.

The Senate then went into executive session after which it adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. FENTON, (N.Y.,) the House took up the Senate bill empowering the Medical Inspector to discharge from the service any soldier or enlisted man laboring under any physical disability which makes it disadvantazeous to the service for him to be retained geous to the service for him to be retained therein; a certificate in the writing of such officer to be a sufficient evidence of discharge. Mr. RICHARDSON, (III.,) trusted that those who were sick would not be turned loose to depend upon charity for subsistence, and suggested an amendment which was adopted, pro-viding that they shall not be discharged, unless

A their own request. The bill was then passed as amanded. Mr. WIOXLIFF, (Ky.,) asked leave to intro-duce resolutions declaring that the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties are the supreme law of the land as well in time of war as in time of peace, any-thing in the Constitution and laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding ; that no warrant exists for disregarding the provi-sions of the Constitution, either in war, rebel-Mr. LATHAM, (Cal.,) presented a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce, of San Fran-cisco, in relation to the repeal of the duty on

Messrs. LATHAM and NEXHITH, (Oregon,) both stated that if they had been present when the Homestead bill was passed, they would have of any kind, whether lands, slaves, or chattels, The bill to regulate the time for holding the District Courts of the United States in the Disand forbidden by the Constitution. Mr. BLAKE, (Ohio,) proposed to debate the trict of Kentucky was taken up and passed. The bill in relation to appointments in the resolutions.

who had lived on this mountain for years The Rebel Fleet Pursued to Fort Wright. ouse last night.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. TWO GUERILLAS EXECUTED.

A dispatch from Parkersburg says: The two Guerrillas, recently captured, were hung at Chester on the 9th inst. Generals Schenck and Milroy are safe. XXVIIth Congress—First Session,

nays 18

chusetts was mortally shot yesterday from the woods near Mount Jackson. It is believed that many countrymen who

the investigation was, not disloyal. The ladies who were examined yesterday for complicity in the murder of two of Harris' guards, are reported to have deserted their

F.I.F.G.R.A

From Gen. Banks' Army.

The News of the Recent Union Vic-

tories in Camp.

The Rebel Guerillas still at

Work.

Arrest of Suspicious Citizens.

Escape of Female Rebel Prisoners

The news of our success at Norfolk and

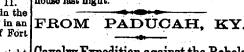
Portemonth, and the destruction of the Merri-mac, was read with intense enthusiasm among

pate in accomplishing such glorious results. Two privates of the Vermont Cavalry were

captured yesterday by guerrillas, near the spot where the Ira Harris guards were shot.

The regimental clerk of the Second Massa-

NEW MARKET, Va., May 11.



Cavalry Expedition against the Rebels PADUCAH, Ky., May 12.

Gen. Denver's staff arrived here yesterday en route for Pittsburg Landing. Two thousand cavalry started from this post

last Saturday on an expedition to act in con-junction with the military forces from Hickman n pursuit of the rebel cavalry that have been overrunning western Kentucky and Tennesse ecently.

NEW YORK, May 12.

WASHINGTON, May 11.

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Young Men Who have injured themselves by a certain practice in-dulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from erit companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and front oured renders marriage incossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a puty that ayong man, the hope of his coun-try, the darling of his parents, should be inatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the conrequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain score habit. Such persons must, before contem-plating ating

Marriage,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most neces-sary requisites to promote consubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage ; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the meianoholly refl ction that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

Disease of Imprudence.

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Strangers. Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the meany bleak of abundance of truit. Corn planting has been kept back by the continuous wet weather; been materially lessened by the theft of plough-horses in that section by the rebels. We learn, by way of Havana, that there is a probability of some fighting in St. Domingo between the Spaniards and Haytiens, the former claiming land as within their boundaries that has been occupied by the latter for ages undia.

Indorsement of the Press.

The many thousands cured at this institution year af-eryear, and the numerous important Surgical Opera-losa parformed by Dr. Johnson, witnessed by the re-betters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other pa-betters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other pa-before the public, besides his standing as a genileman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarrantee to the allicted.

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THE SKIRT.

what after an affectionate farewell he mounted hi the Cincinnati to serve at their guns. It was

Let us pass over a few weeks and again go up the mountain and enter the house. Why is all so still and funeral-like where

'thy will be done ;'' and travelers visiting rebel fleet retired. this place may, perhaps, see a fair young widow going in and out among the poor and needy, and devoting her own life to her maker. "ELSIE VERNON."

A strange story, not by Balwer, is going the rounds of the English press. A lately married Irish earl wishing to improve his old mansion. set architects and carpenters at work, who discovered a room hermetically bricked up. It was fitted up in the richest style of one hundred and fifty years ago, and on a couch lay the skeleton of a female, while on the floor was the akeleton of a man, presenting evident traces of violence. Jewels and dresses lay scattered about the room, but the fearful secret had been so well kept that no tradition could be remem

bered which would give any clue to the affair The survivors-an injured husband probably among them-walled up the spartment, which has kept its dread secret over a century and

The news from all parts of Maryland speaks

probability of some fighting in St. Domingo day, and giving his men an opportunity to between the Spaniards and Haytiens, the former rest.

claiming land as within their boundaries that has been occupied by the latter for ages undisputed. The strong r will override the weaker. but, driven to bay, the Haytiens will fight. several batteries and some soldiers have been sent hence.

WHEN the rebel army, which was to annihilate the Union troops at Yorktown, are arraigned for cowardice, they may justify themselves by the plea that they didn't begin to run until the rebel Congress set them the example. The only response to such a plea would be that of the Scotch clergyman of equivocal sobriety, who, in enforcing temperance upon his parish

ioners, said to them : "Ye mauna do as I do, but do as I bid ye."

The number of new inventions in firearms and artillery, presented within the last three months, is enormous. It is the opinion of some of our most scientific ordnance officers that the THE SKIRT. JUST RECEIVED.—The New Shaped keleton Skirt, the finest article manefactured. For alls at aproy Next door to the Harrisburg Each. Next door to the Harrisburg Each. Monitor. THE SKIRT. JUST RECEIVED.—The New Shaped CATHCARTS, Next door to the Harrisburg Each. Next door to the Harrisburg Each. Mr. Freesenden to the later was reported to have Monitor. Mr. Freesenden a question of, order, m mond. Nothing definite had been head from Monthale and the first article manefactured. Monitor. Mr. Freesenden a question of, order, m whether any Senator has the right to denounce J whether any Senator h

only by bringing the steam batteries to bear on them again that the Mallory was compelled to haul off. -Captain Stemble shot the pilot of the Mallory

with his revolver. He was himself wounded by a pistol shot fired by the pilot's mate of the Marine Corps was taken up. The bill for the collection of direct taxes in Mallory. While the engagement between the Mallory

and Cincinnati was in progress; our shots had exploded the boiler on one of the rebel gun-boats and set fire to another, burning her to be carried out. He was in favor of the design of the bill if it could be carried out. the water's edge. Mr. SHERMAN, (OA) offered an amendment that

but upheld by one who has the power to lighten affliction, she was enabled to say the dense smoke which hung over the river, the tional tax te cover all the expenses of collection and the salaries of the officers appointed under

They were pursued until they gained a shelter this bill. Mr. PowerL, (Ky.,) thought the amendment unconstitutional and asked for the yeas and under the guns of Fort Wright. None of our boats were injured, except the Cincinnati, and the damage done to her was so slight that it aays on it. an be repaired in twenty-four hours. The amendment was agreed to-yeas 22,

Four men on the Cincinnatti were wounded, iucluding the Master's mate. No other casu alities are mentioned.

eleventh section which gives the commissioners the power to make certain rules and regula-When the smoke cleared away, and the re tions. Agreed to. The bill was then passed—yeas 32, nays treat of the rebel fleet was discovered, a broadside from the Flag Ship Benton was sen after the Mallory. Shortly after she was seen Messis. Howard, Powell and SAULSBURY-S. to careen, and then go down with all on board.

Mr. DAVIS, (Ky.,) moved to take up the reso-lation from the House in regard to the adjourn nent of Coogress. Agreed to. He moved to strike out the 19th of May and From Gen. M'Clellan's Army nsert the 2d day of June. Mr. Wilson hoped Congress would not ad

No Movement of Troops Yesterday,

The Bridges on the Chickaho-

miny Burned.

The Enemy in Force on the Opposite

rere unconstitutional, iniquitous and unwise, and which will be resisted by the whole white population of Kentucky, and such as I will

résistance they can devise. Mr. WILSON, (Mass.,) I call the Senator to distance of thirteen miles, confirms the burning the floor of the Senate. of both the bridges across that river.

the opposite side. A strong picket of the enemy made its ap-pearanceabout two miles from the White House

constitutional measures, and so far as these measures are unconstitutional, I will advise my of Richmond.

constituents to resist them, and I here repeat it. Mr. WILSON, (Mass.) said that was a great modification to what the Senatar said before.

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Mr. WICKLIFFs said that as there were no objections on the Republican side, he would withdraw the resolutions for the present.

Ine off for the content of the traces in withdraw the resolutions for the present. Mr. COLLAMER, (Vt.,) thought the bill its present shape was impracticable and could not the Federal Government has exclusive jurisdiction.

Mr. FISHER, (Del.,) spoke in favor of the abolition of slavery in the border States in ac-cordance with the recommendation of the President.

Mr. Lovejov, (Ill.,) modified the bill as follows: 3"To the end that freedom may be and remain forever the fundamental law of the land in all places whatsoever, so far as it lies within the nower or depends upon the action of the government of the United States to

make it ; ther-fore Be it enaded, &c., That slavery or involuntary servitude in all cases whatever, other than the punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall henceforth cease and be prohibited forever in all the terricories of the United States now existing, or hereafter to be formed, or acquired in any way. Mr. Cox, (O.,) moved to lay the bill on the able. Disagreed to-yeas 49, nays 81.

Mr. Lovejoy moved to strike out the pream-

Mr. Cox moved to amend the preamble by journ. In the present condition, of business it turning it into an act to carry out the Chicage platform and dissolve the Union.

Mr. Lovejoy's motion was agreed to

Mr. Freesender concurred in what was said by the Senator from Massachusetts and moved The bill was then passed yeas 85, neys 60. Mr. Loveror moved, and the House agreed, to amend the title by making it read "an act to lay the resolution on the table. Mr. DAVIS said there was great danger in too much legislation. A great deal of legislato secure freedom to all persons within the tar-ritories of the United States."

On motion of Mr. Potter, a committee of conference was appointed on the Homestead Bill.

Mr. SHELLABABGEB, (O.,) introduced a bill defining and punishing as a high crime the adhering or giving aid and comfort to persons engaged in a rebellion against the governmen of the United States.

It was intended supply what was undrstood to be required by the recent judicial decision order for uttering treasonable sentiments on that it is not treason within the meaning of the act of 1790, to give aid and comtort to re-Mr. DAVIS. The Senator does not know the bellion.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union on the bill The CHAIR canet would put his words in granting bounties to soldiers during the present war.

to-day. They were not interfered with, until becoming too bold, when a gunboat, which arrived about have been heard at Richmond, as it is only 20 miles off. Mr. With arrived about to the clerk's desk: "Congress has passed to the clerk's desk: "Congress has passed measures which I shall counsel my people to resist and which I shall counsel my people to miles off. Mr. Davis, (M. Y.,) discussed the powers of Congress on the confiscation bill, urging that all property captured in war becomes our property. We required no act of condemnation Mr. Davis, (M. Y.,) discussed the powers of Congress on the confiscation bill, urging that all property captured in war becomes our property. We required no act of condemnation Mr. Davis, (M. Y.,) discussed the powers of Congress on the confiscation bill, urging that all property captured in war becomes our property. We required no act of condemnation the organization bill, urging that all property captured in war becomes our property. We required no act of condemnation the organization bill, urging that all property captured in war becomes our property. We have the right to take Mr. DAVIS, (N. Y.,) discussed the powers of the enemy's property to indemnify the expenses of the war, but it was not private property that was thus to be appropriated, it was against barbarian warfare that he protested.

The amendments to the bill were discussed nodification to what the Senatar said before. and the bill finally passed. It appropriates six Mr. FESSENDEN raised a question of, order, millions for bounties, provided by the act of July last. In case of death the bounties to scorue to the widows, children, fathers, mothers, brothefs and sisters.

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Adjourned.

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Side of the River.

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HEADQUARTERS, CUMBERLAND, VA., Sunday Evening, May 11.

There has been no movement of troops to-day as Gen. M'Clellan was desirous of observing the

counsel my people to resist by every mode of The reports to day brought in by scouting parties sent to the Chickahominy on the left, a

meaning of treason. The CHAIR called the Senator to order, and The enomy was seen in considerable force on

writing. Mr. WILSON, (Mass.,) sent the following words

that in my judgment Congress has passed un-

Gen. M'Clellan Within 20 Miles

NEW YORK, May 12. A dispatch from Baltimore says General M'Olellan is now within twenty miles of Rich-