THE YELVERTON CASE. The Herald. An extraordinary and interesting marriage

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CARLISLE, PA. Friday, March 29, 1861.

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THE FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS. Washington, March 25 .- The Senate today confirmed the following nominations: Wm. L. Stoughton, U. S. Attorney for Michigan. Benj: F. Hall, of New York, Chief Justice

r Colorado. S. Newton Pettus, Associate Justice for

Colorado. Charles Dickey, U. S. Marshal for Michi-

gan. Morgan Bates, Register of the Land Office, and Reuben Goodrich. Receiver of Public Moneys at Traverse city, Michigan. Ex Congressman DeWitt C. Leach, of Michigan, Indian Agent for Michigan J. Augustine Peterson, Registar, and Ed-ward La Favour, Receiver at Detroit, Michi-

Samuel W. Brown, Receiver of Public

Samuel W. Drown, Incentry of Australia Moneys at Vancouver, Washington territory. Stephen F. Page, Register, and J. C. Dex-ter, Receiver at Ionia, Michigan. John F. Diggs, Register, and Clias K. Pedinacia receiver at Sarjinaw.

Robinson, receiver at Saginaw. Francis M. Case, of Ohio, Surveyor Gen.

eral for Colorado. John A. Burbank, Agent for the Sac, Fox

and Iown Iddians, of Missouri. Wm. Gilpin, Governor of Colorado. Joshua R. Giddings, Consul General for

the British American Provinces. Mark H. Dunnel, of Maine, Consul at Vera

Cruz. John Briton, of New York, Consul at

Southampton. Daniel C. Buckland, Postmaster at Ponti-

BC, Michigan. Thomas M. Campbell, Postmaster at Booneville Missouri. The following confirmations as Second

Lieutenants in the army were made: Wm. O Williams, of the District of Columbia.

John P. Baker. of Illinois. Charles Hopkins of New York. Samuel S. Elder, of Ohio.

Andrew Sheridan, of New Jersy. Sergeant II Pearce.

And as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps, the following: Milone Tilton, of Maryland.

J. H. Highee of New York.

The following nominations are pending pefore the Senate : Hiram Barney, for Collector of the port of

New York. Wm. P. Kellogg, of Michigan, as Chief Justice, and Samuel Mulligan, Associate Justice for Nebraska. George Turner, as Chief Justice for Nevada; and Horatio Jones, of Missouri, for As-sociate Justice - Gordon M. Mott, of Califor-

is, for Associate Justice : David Baylor. of Qhio, for Marshal, and Benjamin Banker, of New Hamshire, for Attorney. Wm H. Fry, of New York, for Secretary

of Legation at Turin. Jaines Leslie, jr., of Pennsylvania, Consul at Lyons

Wm. H. Carpenter. of New York, Consul at Fouchow.

Willie P. Mangum, jr., of North Carolina,

Consul at Ning po. C. Vanhorn, of Iowa, Consul at Marseilles. Richard C. Parsons, of Ohio, Consul at

Rio Janeiro. Mark Howard, of Connectiout, Consul at

Messina. Robert W. Shufelt, of New York, Consul

at Havre. T. Biglow, of Lawrence, Mass., Consultat rence.

The Legislature

The proceedings of this body, for the past week, have been of such an uninterdsting character, that we have made no report of their doings.

THE CANALS -The Western and Eastern divisions of the main line of the Canal, are now open for navigation. The Juniata Canals will be opened about the 1st inst.

PROF. WAUGH .--- We learn from the Harrisburg Telegraph, that Rev. B. R. Waugh, Principal of the Penna. Female College, is quite ill, and that his physicians entertain but little

Keeping the People in Ignorance. The Nashville Banner publishes the followosse; has recently been tried hofore the Court ing letter. from a subscriber in Alabama, and of Common Pleas in Dublin. It was an action adds that if even the most confirmed precipibrought by Mr. John Thelwall, a gentieman tator cannot see therein symptoms of "recon struction," and a desire on the part of the unsuspecting people who were gulled into the residing in Hull, against the Hon. William Charles Yelverton, the heir apparent of the " secession train," to get back into the glori-Avonmore peerage, and an officer in the Artillery, to recover £279 for the use and occuous Union from which they have been inglorintion of apartments, and board and ledging,

ously dragged, and once more under the pro-tecting wgis of the "star gemmed banner of Liberty," then they don't want to see it, and coshind in their own infatuation to the inclothing, &c., supplied to his wife, Mrs. Teressa Yelverton, at his request. Major Yelverton denied all the allegations evitable doom which awaits the usurpers when: and the pleadings brought up the issue of the legality of the marriage. The lady is reprethe storm of public indignation shall arise,

sented as very slight in figure, of very prewhich will sweep them from power. possessing appearance, and occupying a high "WALNUT GROVE, Ala., March 11, '61, social position as the daughter of Mr. Thomas Longsworth of Smedly House, Lancashire,

England. The parties first became acquainted in 1852. In 1815 Miss Longeworth went to the Crimen as a Suter of Mercy, with other ladies of rank, from France, to alleviate the rensons to believe that the mail is scarched by Postmasters for letters and documents concerning sufferings of the allied troops. Major Yelver-I ostimaters for tetters and abcuments concerning seccession. I am truly sory the times are as bad as they are—but I had no, hand in bringing about discussion, for I am opposed to Recession. I would write to you to send me a Nashville paper—ene that is opposed to disunion, but I do not believe it would get here to me.— Every effort is made here to keep the people in impirance, but if you will send me such a namer ton who was there on service, again met her and proposed a secret marriage, "which she declined. In 1857 she returned to England and afterwards visited Edinburg where Major Yelverton followed her, and again proposed a secret marriage, which she again refused: but afterwards he induced her to let him read gnorance, but if you will send me such a paper I will pay for it whether I get it or not. the marriage service to her, and told her that

I am yours, truly, "". "P. S. 21f I should see a safe hand going to Nashville, I shall send you the money I in Scotland, mutual consent, without the inerposition of a clergyman, was sufficient to owe you." constitute a marriage. She refused to be round by such a contract, and fled to her Indian Depredations in Texas. sister's house in Wales. At his request, in The revolutionary matters in progress in August 1857, she crossed to Ireland, and they were married by the Rev. Mr. Mooney, Roman

suffered so much before the annexation of Catholic Priest at Rostrevor. After travelling year on the Continent, he abandoned her in France, where she was seriously ill, and subbeen withdrawn, the Indians are emboldened equently married another lady, thus repudi to commence hostilities along the border counties; several families have already been On the stand Major Yelverton admitted that massacred and their property destroyed .-his object was to effect the ruin of the young The citizens are arming themselves for proteclady, and he had consented to a marriage tion against the savages, who have gathered

merely to "quiet her conscience," believing in large numbers near the settlements .-that as he was a Protestant and she a Catholic, The jury declared by their verdict that the narriage was legal, when the whole audience.

including many ladies, rose and cheered tumultuously; the crowd drew the carriage of Mrs., Yelverton to the Hotel, and her husband narrowly escaped being mobbed. He will now have to stand his trial for bigamy. wrong which only exists in the inaguration. EXTRA SUSSION U.S. SENATE.

In noticing this affair, the London Time says :---The man who, in his own words, conceived "the iden"" of a systematic secucion-com-mitted, if we may credit himself, a most abominable offfrige on a lady who had just ben the guest of his superior officer-profuned a selema and mest, holy rite for the vile purpose of fraud and sensuality-abandoned, his victim in the hour of her peril, with hints about "avoiding an event" which may well bear a terrible interpretation-and finally crowned the climax of his deeds by ruining, through his contact, another woman-we may Saturday March 25 .- In the Senate the Vice President announced that he would not be present during the remninder of the session, and Mr. Foole was unanimously chosen to aci as dresident of the Senate pro tem. Mr. Foote returned thanks for the honor, after which a

committee was appointed to antiounce to the Vice President the election of a substitute, The Ilon, John Sherman was then qualified his credentials having been presented, to fill the place of Salmon P. Chase. Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire moved to take up his resolution for the election of officers. through his contact, another woman-we may leave to his self-inflicted misery. With his counsel, we simply give him up, and can only Agreed to-yeas 28, nays 13. Mr. Bright moved its postponement unfil suppose, in the public interest. that his name will soon disappear from the Army List.

 where the state there could not be stand expression of opinion.
Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, favored a postponement. It would be a violation of usage to make a general sweep of the subordi-nates of the Senate. It was but just and fair. As Washington is the Mecca, to which the eyes of the faithful turn with longing looks, very item of news from that point carries with a double interest; in view of the fact, that it that the election should be postponed until the next session, in order that they may in the meanwhile look forward and make some other s not only the fountain of patronage, consement on a change of Administration. but the provision for their subsistence. If the reso-

centre from which radiate hopes and fears of lution is carried into effect, the offices would the stability of the Union. We give the folbe distributed as rewards for fartisan services. lowing condensed summary although no doubt It was a flagitious and mischievous system, and would ultimately break down any governmany of the reports have no foundation, exment on earth. Mr. Hale, with due respect, said the Senator cept in the heated imaginations of sensation

The number of office seekers in Washington seems to be increasing. The departments continue to be througed with them, much to should require a little examination or super-vision. Abuses may have crept in. If so, ho hoped they would be corrected, and the faith-lid subordinates let alone. He said that du-subtern Confederacy in hor berge where I am he interruption of public business. The removals will be numerous in the civil branches of the government, and take place as soon as they can be prepared for official action. This in subordinates let alone. He said that du-ring the late session a lady came and solicited his influence with the doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, saying that her grand-father, as well as her father, was an army officer. He listened to the appeal sourance is repeatedly given to the impatient spectauts. The applications by letter num-

Novel Law Suit. Town and County Matters. The Union, published in Luzerne County,

We have just printed a paper book for the Supreme Court, in a case, the like of which has never occurred before in this State, and from the fact that the counsel on neither side have quoted any decisions of the Courts on the point at issuel we presente it has not yet been decided anywhere. The case is briefly this: Eligha Harris, of

his estate, an inventory made, and a vendue of his personal estate advortised. It had been supposed by his neighbors that he was posy in spersonal control advertised. It had been supposed by his neighbors that he was pos-sessed of considerable money and notes, but none of any consequence could be found by his administrators. At the vendue, among some rubbish in an unfinished room of the

liques, was found a block of wood, about three

fact long and one fold require, supported by four legs, having ou top a horizontal wheel and a perpendicular spindle, apparently some kind of unfinished machinery. This nonde-script machine was put up and sold to David M. Huthmacher, for the sum of fifteen cents, who paid he bid and took it home. Concluwho paid the bid and took it home. Conclu didg it was of no use, Huthmacher took his axe and split it open, intending to make fire-wood of it, when he found a secret drawer aicely fitted in the block, containing \$100,00 in bank notes, \$446,00 in gold, \$41,34 in silver, two silver watches, valued at \$50,005 a pocket compass and \$3,106,89 in notes against

persons in the vicinity, hesides the title pa-pers to the land of Harris, of considerable value. Huthmacher, thank poor, immediate-ly gave notice of his discovery, and entered into an amicable action of trover and conver-sion to determine whether he should hold the treasure, or whether it should go back to the estate. On the trial below, Convughant, in The revolutionary matters in progress in an elaborate opinion, ordered judgement to be entered against Huthmacher, and it now Indian depredations, under which the settlers goestorthe Supreme court for final adjudica-undered so much before the appearation of ston. When decided, it will a truly novel case that State. The United States troops having to the reports of Pennsylvanin. Col. H. B. Wright for Hutchmacker, and Gen. E. L. Danar for the estato. -----

FAMINE IN THE SOUTH .- The Brandon (Miss.) Republican says:--

"Oh our first page will be found a letter from Misjor Benjupin Hawkins, who is now in Illinois, buying corn for the citizens of Scott, Smith and Rankin counties. He says Texas very soon will find secession a costly he can get the corn on credit, if the people freek. They have had their national delt can raise the money to pay the freight, --- the and caps to be worn either red or blue, so as paid by the General Government; their fron- for Harckins look with him a list of the to designate the partners in the game. tier defended, and their trade sidvanced by the sunnal distribution of two or three millions of buy or to pay freight, and who were comannual distribution of two or three millions of pulled to starce unless assistance was rea money for the support of troops, and yet they dered them. From this letter it will be seen is to be repeated to morrow. Every encouhave surrendered all their advantages at they that the citizens of Springfield, the home of ragement should be given to these manly bidding of a few demagogues, to redress a Lincoln, have contributed one thousand wrong which only exists in the inaguration. sports.. contributed to relieve the distress of the poor

in this section." Town Council met on the 22d inst., and or-... The same paper makes this "humiliating"

confession : "How humiliating to every Mississippian o know that, after cursing and denouncing the people of the North, as our citizens hav been in the habit of denouncing them, we are compelled to turn around and bey them for bread, and they in turn are trying to kill us with kindness, by treating our agent with the greatest respect, and not only giving him more than he asked for, but paying for the sacks to put it in. It certainly places us in a very humiliating position, and we heard Major Hawkins abused for going, there and begging corn, but we say he has done right, the first-Mondry in December, saying that, owing to the small attendance of membersion the democratic side there could not be a fair expression of opinion. Mr. Brockinridge, of Kentucky, favored a

NEWS ITEMS.

Clerk of the Market -R. Natcher. The States and Union is responsible for the ollowing :

ANOTHER JOKE ON WIGTALL -It is said at "after an exciting debate in the Senate Wigfall was understood to have asked Seward and replied that has had none but Union twist; whereupo Wight a down of tohaceo, and that Sew-ard replied that has had none but Union twist; whereupo Wight I telegraphed to the Southern States that they should prepare for war, as the Republicans would not yield."

Mr. Hale, with une respective that there was not justified in the inference that there will be a general sweep. For one he would, be exceedingly sorry to see this done, . But it would not be strange if the list of subordinates touch source a little examination or super-touch source a commencing April 1.

Meleorological Register for 1861. THERMOMETER. 1861. 7 o'ck. 2 o'ck. 9 o'ck. Daily crowded with the ladies and gentlemen of Rain. MARCH А. М. P. M. P. M. Mechanicsburg and vicinity, and several invi-Mean. 34 45 58 46 50 64 57 31 34 48 45 45 93 43 30 33 37 66 47 33 41 66 ted guests from this place, and the applause 1 1 10 which greeted the performance of the fair participants, showed that their efforts to please 45 23 57 10 51 65 were fully appreciated. The following was the order of exercises : EMARKS. Music. Grand March .de Concert, (Wollen-MAIL AGENT ON THE C. Y. R. R. Music, There's a Sigh in the Heart-Ductt, Music, There's a Sigh in the Heart-Ductt, Misses Myers and George. Little Things, by J. Mary Wenkly, Read by J. Wenkley

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Lafayette Woods, who has been for some time a brakesman on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, has been appointed Mail Agent, in the place of Mr. Ayres.

E. Hantch. Music, Trio Instrumental, Misses Hantch, CARLISLE' BARRACKS. - Lieut. Col. Adkins and Myers. Poe's Bells, Read by the Senior Class, Music, *Eecr of Thee*, with Var. Georgie Ad-ANDREW PORTER, has been ordered to Carlisle Barracks, to relieve the present Commandant. Mrjor GRAHAM, whose term of duty expires kius. Musice Home of my Heart, (as sung b Catharine Hayes,) M. L. Myers. bout the first of June.

ELECTION OF A PASTOR -The conregation of the German Reformed Church, on Wednesday last elected the Rev. Samuel Phillips, of Chambersburg, as the Pastor of the church, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Rev. A. H. Kremer.

MARKETS .- To-morrow will be the last f the noon day markets until next October. We understand that the Council have now nder consideration an ordinance requiring the markets to open at 5 o'clock in the morn ing, from April until October; and probably it would be well enough for the country folks to commence the early morning markets at that hour, as it is probable that time will be fixed by the Council.

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Janitor .- R. Natcher!

High Constable .-- Joseph Stuart.

Street Commissioner.- Andrew Kerr.

Secretary and Collector will be elected.

Police Officer .- George Bently.

Treasurer .-- Feter Monyer.

THE BASE PALL CLUB-This club nade their first public appearance on Saturday last, and elicited a good share of public. altention. It is composed of boys neatly

uniformed in black pants, white shirts, belts, S. J. Folansbee. They played n game of base ball on some vacant ground below the Gas Works, which

Music, Star Spangled Banner, with Var. Ida H. Porter. Hattie Shoemaker. Town Council .-- The newly elected

Quartette, Misses George Hantch, Myers and ganized by the election of John Gutshall, as The following communication on the sub-

President, after which the following appointmake room for our correspondent :

Street Regulators .- Win. Line Jesse Rein-The election of the remaining borough officers was then postponed until Tuesday

Street Commissioner .- Mathew Neely. we have seen." The hospitality and kindness of the worthy

The next meeting will be held on Satur-President are proverbial, and all that it i President are proverbial, and all that it is, necessary to say, concerning the College buil-ding is, that it is as large and accommodating as the heart of its host. "If the court please, we rest on this point," and proceed to speak of the literary and musical feast, at which our invitation made us a guest. The follow was held in the recitation room, which is large and well lighted, and on this accasion was hundhenely decorated with everday, the 6th day of April, when, if the discordant elements can be harmonized, the

A SPLENDED EXHIBITION COMING TO CARLÍSLE - We are pleased to announce to our readers that Morrison's Grand Pan-tec-naoccasion was handsomely decorated with everoccasion was minusomery uncorner with ere-green. The stage was elevated several feet above the floor, and the young ladies made their entrance and exit, by a door communicy thec-a one of the largest and most splendid exhibitions in the world, will visit this place and exhibit at Rheem's Hall, for four nights, ting with it.

It would be needless to speak of all the in-It would be needees to speak of all the in-teresting things that were presented for our entertainment, by flat bright and lovely band of school-girls, but some, we must specify. The music was of the highest order, not only beautiful and wall choose but some works beautiful and well chosen, but some purely classical; and its rendition served to show the

the prevailing sentiment in the back part of

States might "secesh," and brave true hearts

would leave the stripes on the ringlenders, and fix the stars in their native heaven.

ading is an exercise of almost daily practice,

adies was well received, and their distinct ut

The "Seven Wonders," by the Senior Class, was admirably performed, and we have but lately learned that the address of each wonder

The exercises closed by a charming Quar-tette, entitled ' Come where my love lies dreaming." and impressed on our mind more

FRUIT .--- We are under obligations to

our friend Maj. A. A. LINE, for a basket of

choice apples, and samples of dried peaches

which he has just received. We understand

that Major. Line has made arrangements to

go into the fruit business generally, includ-

ing dried frains, orange &c., and as he has

turned his whole attention to that branch of

fore. His experience as a fruit grower gives

his energy and business tact will secure suc-

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terance, made the address of each, audible in

nen. THE East Baltimore Annual Con-IRVING FEMALE COLLEGE --- We had ference, met at Chambersburg, adjourned on the pleasure on Friday evening last, of attending the Annual Soirce, given by the young the 20th inst. The following is a list of apladies of Irving College Mechaniosburg. At pointments made for this (Carlisle) District, an early hour the large recitation room was

Caflisle Station-Joseph A. Ross. ⁴ Emory Chapel-Wm. A. Snively. ⁴ Circuit-N. S. Buckingham, J. C.

Mechanicsburg-R. Wesley Black. Mechanicsburg—It. Westey Binck. Mt. Holly—I. Collins Stevens. Newport—G. W. Bouse, M. K. Foster. Petersburg—Daniel Hartman. New Bloomfield—M. S. Mendenhall, Thos.

Millin Station-John Stind

Mifflin Curcuit-T. F. McClure, J. T. Wi'son. Concord-R. E. Kelly, J. W. Cleaver.

Concord—R. E. Kelly, J. W. Cleaver, Lewistown Station—J. S. McMuray, Lewistown Circuit—S. H. C. Smith, M'Veytown—J. Moorehead, J. H. S. Clarke, Kishacoquillas—John Anderson, Shirleysburg—J. M. Clarke, G. W. Yan-

ossen Shippensburg Station-Wm. Earnshaw. Shippensburg Circuit-W. Howe, J. C. Hagey. Chambersburg-Wm. Harden.

Cuas. Buble, WM. McClure, Committee, -

MR. Epiton :- I desire to call the atten-

tion of the borough authorities to a nuisance at the South East corner of Pitt street and

Locust alley ;; an old, stable entirely aban-

doned, except as a resort for disreputable persons; and a deep hole in the lot, unpro-tected by a fence, into which each as on a dark night, are in danger of falling. If the

owner does not intend to Doctor it in some

way, we hope the council will interpose in

Dur Book Table.

We welcome this week, to the sanctum, a number of the Monthlies for April, embracing some of the best specimens of our periodical publications. For enorst in the list, we place the ever the hand genial ~Knicker-bard w? where the speciment is a speciment of the speciments of the speciment of th

eacher," whose editor and contrifactors, dating from its

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second volume commences in Amil.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE .- We know of

periodical, better entitled to the patronage of the

Ladies, than Arthur's Home Magazine. For refined

Interstein, than Artifier's Home Magazine. For refined literature, elegant fashion plates, and many things re-lating to domestic economy comfect and ornanient. It is equal to any of its cotemporaries; while the subscrip-tion price is but two dollars a year. No firesido should be a think its ensent but one a

THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL, Published by A.

Harthill' & Co., North William Street, New York, is a new candidate for public favor, which we will gladly place on our exchange list. It is issued in Weekly parts

at \$1,60 per year, or sent to country subscribers in

monthly parts at THEFTER cents each. The contents

embrace great variety: being made up of postry, tales, history, science, agriculture, fashions, marine, &c. The

COSMOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL -The present

number is for the quarter ending March, 1861. The fiscal year of the Association has been extended to

the matter.

For the HERALD.

VIATOR

Mission of THE SPIRITS :

Cumberland Valley Mission-W. II. Lei-dig, W. H. Maxwell. Queen of Flowers, E. A. Stuart. Spirit of Queen of Flowers, E. A. Stuart. Spirit of the Air, M. C. Craighead. Spirit of the Wa-ters, M. J. Sadler. Spirit of the Woods, J. M. Wenkley. Spirit of Light, E. M. Redden. Music. Moonlight, Music, Lore and Flowers, AT a regular meeting of the National

Music, Monityht, Music, Low and Flowers, Ductt, Misses George and Myers, Music, Il Deviderio Ductt, Inst. Misses Ad-Base Ball Club, the following resolution was adopted : Resolved, That the thanks of the N. B. B kins and Hantch. dets who participated in the grand of Junior Ca-dets who participated in the ceremony of raising the National flag on the 23rd inst., A Day at School, (original) E S Cannon. Music, Kathleen Macourneen with Var. P

. Weakley. MULTING OF THE MUSES :

J. Wenkley. Music, Le Carnival de Fenice, (Beyer) M.

Polyhymmin, G. Adkins, Calliope, E. M. Downes, Thalin, O. O. George, Clio, M. E. Hanich, Melpomene, C. B. Bardeastle, Erato, M. Harrison, Euterpe, M. L. Myers, Urania, H. Shoemaker, Terpsichore, C. Church, Mu-ie, Semimental Baltz with Var. S. J. Falanchae Folansbo

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Nothing to Eat, M. C. Craigheitd, Music, Masic and her Stater, Song, Duett, Misses Myers and George. HISTORICAL DRAMA :

Josephine, H. M. Haven. Prophetess, H. G. McKeehan. Cleopatra, I. H. Porter Eliza-beth, E. S. Cannon. Hortense, M. A. Bow-maa. Eugene, Master A H. Mateer. Music, Latty Date, with Var. (Thalberg)

THE SEVEN WONDERS : Georgie Adkins, Corinne E. Hardcastle

Ellie M. Downes, Magie Harrison, Occie O George, Mary L. Myers, Mary E. Hantch,

origin, have done so much to clevate the standard o American Mazazine Literature. The number for April opens with an afficie by J. T. Headley entitled wour Music, Come where my love lies dreaming Colleges in the Revolution," Then follow, "Derrick Van Dam," by John T. Irving, acouthmation of "l'ann-tiony Verriah's Fate," by Miss Present, "Revolutions of

ject, from an esteemed friend who happened Wall Street," by R. B. Kimball, " Observations" of Macc to be among the visitors, expresses our own Sloper Esq. (C. G. Lobud.) and many other articles illing its ample pages with a rate least of good things opinions so fully, that we feel constrained to Happy the man, who has the mivilege once a month of forego any remarks of our own, in order to taking a seat at the " Editor's Table !" LADIES' REPOSITORY .--- The number for April

MR. EDITOR : A youth of twenty five summe is embellished with a fine engraving, "Evening on the Connecticut," and a pertrait of the Rev. Henry Slicer, would naturally be thrown into an *excited state*, by an invitation to attend a *Source* - that Soirce to be given by young helies, and those young ladies residents of Irving Female College. 1pb. D: This is decidedly the cheapest Magazine for La-dics now published. It costs but two dollars per year to single subscribers, and yet in the character of its to that state we were thrown, yet, strange inconsistency! "we screwed ourscourage to the letter press, as well as in its embellishments, except a to fashion plates, it quite equals sity, three dollar com

which we have a strewed outwoarrage to the sticking point," and "model the music" With your permission, we will give your, readers our impressions of the exercises, "speaking that we know, and testifying that we have we " evening, when the following appointments

hope of his recovery

SUSPENDED. - The publication of the Reading Daily Leader, by J. Robley Dunglinson has been suspended, and the paper merged into the Daily Times. The Leader, was a spirited little paper, and we regret that its editor has not succeeded.

Philadelphia Collectorship.

The contest for this office lies between Gov. Pollock, and Wm. B. Thomas. Mr. Taggart is also urged by his friends for the same appointment. No doubt either of these three gentlemen named will be satisfactory to the mercantile interest of Philadelphia. It is said the Custom House appointments for that city-will be made as soon as the Administration gets through with New York. · Change of Tactics.

The debate in the U. S. Senate, on the motion of Senator Hale to change the officers of the Senate, shows that Douglas, Breckenridge and other leading disuniouists are anxious now to repudiate the doctriffe indugurated by the democratic party under General Jackson, that "to the victors belong the spoils." Whenever the bull gores their ox, they become restive under the infliction.

THE BEECHERS are all an impulsive. odd race, doing good as they feel moved, without much deference to prescribed methods.-Exchange Paper.

Henry Ward Beecher must be especially, so. He lectures on nondescript subjects at two hundred dollars a night, and pockets seven thousand dollars a year for preaching to his congregation. He professes perfect contentment with his lot in life, and wonders that all the world are not equally so.

Mail Destroyed.

The Locomotive attached to the Philadelphia train which left. Pittsburgh on Wednesday evening of last week, ran over a steer two

- miles cast of Huntingdon, which threw the baggage car off the track. The car was set on fire by the falling over of the stove, and all the mail bags, with the exception of those for Harrisburg were burned, and nearly all / the baggage belonging to the passengers. Among the letters partially destroyed, were
- many applications to the Department at Washington for office, and others containing money. METHODIST CONFERENCE AT STAUNTON VA .----

This assembly closed its sessions on the 28d inst. The Conference adopted resolutions declaring the immediate separation of the" Conference from the jurisdiction of the General, Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on account of the new chapter on Slavery. The vote stood for immediate separation elghtytwo, deolining to vote forty-four, Bishop Scott, the presiding officer of the Conference, refused to put the question on the adoption of the resolutions, and entered a protest against the action was a violation of the order and discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church." The resolutions in favor of separation also propose terms upon which the Conference will . reunite with the General Conference, and appoint a Committee of seven to prepare a pasto-

ral Betting forth the grounds and aim of the action of the Conference.

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er from four to five hundred daily. The Cubinet holds daily sessions, settling

The News From Washington.

uminations-for the action of the Senator-There is understood to he considerable dis-ussion in the Cabinet with regard to the Maryland appointments. The President and Mr. Seward are said to be desirous of giving the appointments for Baltimore to such citi-zens as may be recommended by the friends of the Union, to the 'exclusion of most, if not all, of the Republican applicants. The applicants for the Baltimore Post Office

are Charles J. R. Thorpe, Charles T. Maddox, - Coulc, and W. Pinkney Ewing, of Elkton Maryland For Collector of the Port there are but three applicants-William H. Murdoch, Wm. Coch-

For the posts of Marshal, Navy Agent, Sur evor, Appraiser, &c., there are six or eight pplicauts for each, both Republicans and Union men. Indece, there seems to be no more unwillingness to "accept office under Lincoln's, than there is on the part of the present incumbents to hold on until the last horn blows in their present positions.

CONCILIATION AND PEACE.

It is said that several leading Republicans a the confidence of the Alministration, have in the confidence of the expressed themselves in favor of the partial ognition of the Confederated Statessothat they may test the experiment of separate Gov-ernment to the full beat of their inclinations. Mr. Breekinridge expressed a desire to reply, True the President has no power to recognize their separate independence, but they pro-pose and intimate that the President favors the project that no obstacle be thrown in their way except the appointment of certain agents

to prevent the smuggling of foreign goods into the States by railroads and river boats, and such negotiations with the Commissioners a may result in a truce to await the action of the next Congress; and a mutual agreement

o prevent smuggling. A dispatch from Charleston says : The Stars and Stripes are still visible from the ramparts of Sumter-no evacuation yet." The runnors and entements are so contradictory that nothing can be depended upon with regard to the time the evacuation is to take place. There is an vident desire on the part of the Administraion to be in no hurry about it - in other word to keep up the heavy war expenditure of the Confederacy, estimated at \$25,000 per day, for watching Major Anderson, who would never trouble them if they should not trouble

him.

LOUISIANA. The State Convention of Louisiana has refused to refer the permanent Constitution of the Confederated States to the people for ratification. In this whole secession scheme, the right of the people to govern themselves, has been totally disregarded. Self constituted Conventions have usurped the power of the masses, and are niore despotic in their actions and tendencies than the most absolute governments of Europe. Hereafter, when men look for specimens of "down-trodden humanity," they will find them in the Gonfederated States, instead of looking to European nations for examples. SUICIDE OF A MURDERCE.-Absom, of Hen-

derson Co., N. Y., who was convicted of the murder of his wife by poison, and sentenced to be hung, has cheated the gallows by committing suicide. He had secreted a knife, with which he severed the main artery of his left arm, and was dead when the keeper entered his cell.

Mrs. Eliza Fudgedied in Washington county Va, recently, leaving forty grand-children, and nearly fify great grand children. Oh Fudge 1 5

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officer. He listened to the appeal very pa-tiently and kindly until she said she wanted to go into the street and pick up a boy and have him appointed a page, that she might of the part of the pay in consideration of the revolutionary services of her ancestors. Mr. Douglas said that it seemed that politi-

cal proscription was to be practised for the first time in the Senate, to the public injury and demoralization, as he thought. Men of all parties had become satisfied from daily experionce, with continuing the officers of the Senate. He hoped the Senate would be spared Senate. the degradation which the system of removal had brought upon other branches af the gov ernment

After further discussion the subject was postponed and the Senate went into executiv Monday, March 25 .- In the U.S. Senate, the resolution to proceed to the election of a sergent at arms and dockceper was upon motion laid over. The President was reques-ted, if not incompatible with the public inter-

ests, to communicate the dispatches received by the War Department from Major Anderson since he has been incommand at Fort Sumter. Mr. Howe resumed his remarks against Mr Douglas' resolution. Mr. Douglas He was interrupted by Messrs. Howe and Clark several times, and after he concluded

but gave way to a motion to go into executive session. FACT AND FANOY Letter from Gosef lane. SENIT CHAMBIR, Washington,)

March the third; 18 & 60 ouct. EDS. VANNURTY FAIRE :- if god spairs my live 1 shall seeseed with in 20 dase. jonson

live I shall seeseed with in 20 dase. jonson of tennysen is fernenst me, but he haint got no intellect into him. Sivil war is sertin & I wants to here the Kannin Rore. Hist the Palmetto bannir from on top your offiis and let it waive to the Brees. Don't mucillate this manersoript and be particlar not to make no Misstaiks in the spellin and punktoonte in proper, amerykan Staitsmen, suffers from scrofulus papers which ries to bring them

into ridicool by mucilatin there manerscripts. On to the frey ! the god of Bottles smiles upon the palmettoe fag. yourn respectably; Goser Lane.

From New Mexico. Independence, Mo., March 25 .- The Net Mexican mail, with dates of the 11th inst., at

rived here to-day, having been only thirteen days out. Capt. Halloway, Licut. Boyce and Licut Kelly, of the U. S. army, came through as assengers. Licut. Kelly has resigned his commission

There is a great scarcity of provision among the people of New Mexico. Some suffering is anticipated. Col. Loring, who takes command of the De-partment of New Mexico, was met 'at Fort

Wise, getting along well. The cause of the failure of the mail last Tuesday was owing to none having been star-ted from Santa Fe on the 4th inst. The proba-bility is that hereafter the mails will run

promptly, and make the usual time, as an abundance of stock, corn, &c., has been sent out on the road. The Indians on the route are to all appear ances friendly, but no confidence is pla

them, and an attack from them at any time would not surprise any one. The road is in fine condition, and grass on

did Panoramas, painted in a new and nove letter :...

" California is upright, downright, and out-"ight for the Union, whatever its Legislature may say or do. No buzzard, bat, owl, pelican, nigger, bear or wolf flag shall ever flap treason from its folds while there lives a pioneer to

pull it down " SUDDEN DEATH .- On Saturday last, a young taken very ill, and died in a few minutes.

- Naval Orders. New York, March 24 .- Orders were yester-

day received at the Navy Yard to forthwith fit out the U S. frigates Wabash and Ronnoake for sea, and workmen were igmediately em-ployed on them. The latter will haul out into the stream to morrow.

BURNING OF A CHURCH-LOSS OF LIFE.-Boston March 23 -The North Church, at Newburyport, was destroyed by fire this morn-ing. The loss amounted to \$20,000. A man ing. The loss amounted to \$20,000. A man named F. C. Lunt was killed by the falling of the walls.

Death of the Hon. Mr. Scranton. Scranton, Pa., March 24 .- The Hon G W Scranton, member of Congress from this dis trict, died at his residence here to-day. FIRE AT GALESBURG, ILLINOIS, - Galesburg

Ill., March 23/5-A fire this morning did con siderable damage to the boarding house of A. D. Reed, and destroyed seven adjoining build ings. Loss fi ance \$5,000. Loss from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Insur

Bold Attempt to Rob a Bank New York, March. 24 .-- A bold attempt to rob the New York Exchange Bank of this city was discovered this morning. The burglars had excavated a distance of seventy feet to

reach the bank, but daylight surprised thera before they got the safe open They got only \$1,000, which was in a tin box on the safe. All engaged escaped, but one man has since been arrested on suspicion. DECREASE OF SLAVES IN THE PAN HANDLE. -

The census returns reveal the fact that Han-cock county, situated in the "Pan Handle of of Virginia," has lost one third, or a fraction

mpre than thirty-three per cent, of its slave population within the last ten years. In 1860 there were three slave 2 there were three slaves in the county; now there are only two, should this rate

lecrense be maintained, there will not be slave in the county in 1880. THE EARLY FRUIT .- Some of the

Virginia papers state that the late snow storms have completely destroyed all hope of early fruit. The first fall of snow stripped the trees by breaking off the branches; but in other cases the trees were left uninjured. The las

fall of snow however, completely destroyed all that was left. Succeeding the snow came a freeze, and the newly formed and delicate

fruit, or the lately opened blossom was frozen, soon rotted and fell from the branches . Very many trees that the day before the snow wer covered with beautiful blossoms. are now not only blossomless, but are limbless, having been

destroyed by the weight of the tenacious snow. Early vegetables, it is said, have suffered also. The Southern Tariff.

Montgomery, March 23.-The tariff bill published in the Southern newspapers was not voted on in the confederate Congress,

but simply proposed for the iuspection of the Southern people. The confederate Stat the reports from the San Juan mines are by no means inferring. Other mines have been discovered, but none that will justify working.

style, with Dioramic effect on a scale of magnificence-never before attempted.-They-present to view as distinct and plain as though one stood on the spot representing the following scenes : The city of Washington .- the Capitol, with

the new home and Marble Extension-the inside of the Capitol-the new Senate Chamber, man named Jeremiah Sherman, residing in Hanover, Pennsylvania, applied some red precipitate to a carbuncle upon his chin, and going into the open air shortly afterwards was sury-the Smithsonian Institute-the President's House and Grounds-and the famous East Room in the President's House, where all the Levees are held -showing all its furni ture, marble mantles, magnificent mirrors, and glittering chandeliers, even to the color and pattern of the two thousand dollar carpet that covers the floor.

Then comes five splendid views of Nianara Falls-Shiwing them in overy aspect, in sum-mer and winter-the (ake of a thousand Isles on the River St. Lawrence-the Hudson River -and the entire scenery of the White Mountains, from the snow covered dome of Mount Washington to the old man of the Mountainmagnificent scenes in New England, Virginia Minnesota, and California, with three beautiful views in Mammoth Cave-showing the great Gothio or Arched Gallery-Echo Liver -Lake Lethe and the Fairy Grotto with its Starry Dome, magnificent columns and limpid waters, making the scene one great respleadency of Gem Work, Blazing Carbuncles, Rubies and Molten Gold.

But the Great Feature in this Exhibition is the Voyage across the Atlantic Ocean from New York to Liverpool with Storm at Sea, in which all the incidents of three thousand miles travel on the water are presented to view, with a distinctness and vividness mocking reality, and leading the spectators to believe themselves on the briny deep.

The Great Phenomenon of the Moon Rising from the Sea. is to be witnessed by all, while in the Storm at Sea, all the elements in their majes are to be seen and heard with such startling reality as to cause old men to shiver and the young children to eling closer to their

parents Arriving at Liverpool we have a view of that city-then a splendid view of the great City of London-with the River Thames and Bridges-the new Houses of Parliament, St. Paul's Church, &c.

Leaving London, the beautiful scenery of he River Rhine, is presented to view-the Swiss Alps-Scenery in Italy-Ruins of Pompeil-the whole exhibition concluding with a gran 1 view of the Eruption of Mount Vesuvius, as it appeared in the year '79 when it destroyed the cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii. This Magnificent Entertainment was first exhibited in London for 280 consecutive nights and was visited by more than half a million of people. It has recently been brought to America, and exhibited in the New 'England States, where it has been visited by admiring

thousands. The Exhlution will be shown in this place precisely the same as in London, and all who visit it are guaranteed two hours of amazement cess. wonderment and delight,

April 18th, to which date the books of the 7th, will re. g to which they have been main open for su ist of awares will be The socal ductts and solos were announced in the Art Journal, for June. exquisitely performed, and we could not banish

the thought, that-these sweet values -would, one day elarm poor mariners on life'ssea, as did the Syrensin olden times. The position of the GODEN'S LADY BOOK for April, is a brilliant number, tilled as usual with every thing calculated to please the eye, gratify the taste and improve the usual. The 6 -Pet Donkey," is a gem, the fashion-plates are nupiano prevented us from witnessing the play of the lingers, but from the dropping of the liquid notes in running passages, and the force and merous and well designed and the literary contents are of a lively and entertaining character. Godey is empha-tically the triend of the ladies, and we are happy to energy of the octaves, we plainly saw how much at their command was the noble instruknow that the fieling is reciprocated on their part much at their committed was the hoofs instru-ment. The rendering of the "Star Spangled Banner" called forth rounds of applause, and

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the assembly stemed to be that while such feeling could be drawn from *ivery keys*, all the DON'T USE MUCH MEDICINE .- There are few per oas in this country who are not continually pouring In some kind of medicine, which is often of a powerful nature. Caution in diet, and the proper care in select-ing werting apparel, will often do away with its necessould leave ine and the native heaven. Agite a feature of the evening was the read-ing of Poe's "Bella," in concert by the Senior Class: for any member of which, K. N. Pepper would have forsaken "Hannah Giane," and it is a few doses of Dr. Keyser's PERTORAL COUCH would have forsaken "Hannah Giane," and it is a few doses of Dr. Keyser's PERTORAL COUCH would have forsaken "Hannah Giane," and it is a few doses of Dr. Keyser's PERTORAL COUCH would have forsaken "Hannah Giane," and it is a few doses of Dr. Keyser's PERTORAL COUCH would have forsaken "Hannah Giane," and it is a few doses of Dr. Keyser's PERTORAL COUCH would have forsaken "Hannah Giane," and it is a source of the second structure of the second str

ALRS. WINSLOW, an experiment of 1718-0 and femate physician, have so othing Symp to 'dildren texting, which greatly fielditates the process of texti-ing by softening the gumas, reducing all infranction, will ality all pain, and fustre to regulate the how ef-pened upon it, mothers, it will either rest to yarredress and relief and field to your instants. Perfectly selfs in all cases. See the advertisement in another column, July 20, 1800-05. and its effect certainly reflects great credit on he able Instructress, and goes to show in his as well as other instances, that New

England can stand against the world for thorough teachers The "Mission of the Spirits," by five young -----

CHILLS AND FEVER! CHILLS AND FEVER !!n laid The "Meeting of the Muses," was, gecord-ing to our judgment a beantiful sight, and the offerings of the lovely "Nine" to "bleest Flor-ence Nightingale," not only added new beauty to the mystic number, but threw additional lustre around the name of Albion's noble daughter. During the exercises, an "Historical Dra-ma" was represented, in which Egypt's glo-rious Cleopatra, and England's." Queen of the lion-heart," were called by the Prophetess o tell the Empress Josephine, the ovils power rings with it One of the greatest remedies that has ever been lab before the public, for Fever and Ague, and which hav received the higheit enconfiums from the press and th

23-C010GHS.-- The sudden changes of our climato are sources of l'almonary, Brouchisi, and Asthuatic Affectioner Experience having proved that simple reme-des often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stages of the discuss, recourse should at once be ind to "ibrowin's Broachial Troches," or Lozanges, let the Cold; Cough, or irritation of the Throat as ever so sight, as by this precution a more serious attack inay how arded off. Public Speakers and Singers will thut them effectual for clearing and strengthenous (to voice See advertisement, Nor. 30, '69 -tim

Among the partings and impressed on our mind more indelible than ever, that "music half harms." Among the partings and meetings, we made the best of our. way through the crowd, and as we left the scene with the sights and sounds visibly remaining, we runimated upon the fact that though the borough of Mechanicsbugh is conneratively small now the day will dawn. Itlarriages. On the 20th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. PRANCIS SHAEFER, of Perry County, to Miss KLIZA-BETH HOCKER, of Bugyrnn, Obie. is comparatively small now, the day will dawn, when she will compare favorably with .lor sisters, either at her right or left. How can it be otherwise? when at either end, are in-

On the 21st fast, by Rev. Cambridge Ordann, near Carlisle, Mr. JAMES Y. MCELHINNEY and Miss ADA GRAY, all of Cumberland, Fa. Perry papers please copy stitutions, where her "sous can be as plants grown in their youth, and her daughters as corner stones, polished after the similitude of

Deaths. In this Borough on the 22d inst., EMMA MARIA daughter of A. F. and Sarah A. Meek, aged eight yours one month and seven days.

Near Landisburg, Perry County, on the light years Near Landisburg, Perry County, on the light inst., ALVERDA E. aged 29 years, and on the 22d inst., Ni-SAN E, aced 24 years, daughters of Jacob and the late Amella Shearer.

On the 18th Inst., CAZELLA, daughterof George and Mary Myers in the fifteenth year of her age.

That welcome face, that sparking eye, And sprightly form must buried lie, v Deep and cold in the silent gloom, The rayless night that fills the toub.

A FRIEND trade he will be able to supply our markets WINDOW SHADES! WINDOW SHADES! SHADES !!
Having received the exclusive Agency of a Large New York Bind Manufactory, we are able to sell Billods at regular wholesale prices.
Just Freedwerd 500 parts of a hades all styles and quali-ties, to which we ask the attention of Housskeepers.
S. Wo are now getting in our Spring Stock of bry Goods Carpots and all other kinds of goods.
Thatch 23, '61. LEIDICH SAWYER & MILLER. to an extent and variety not known hereto. him peculiar advantages in this line, while

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