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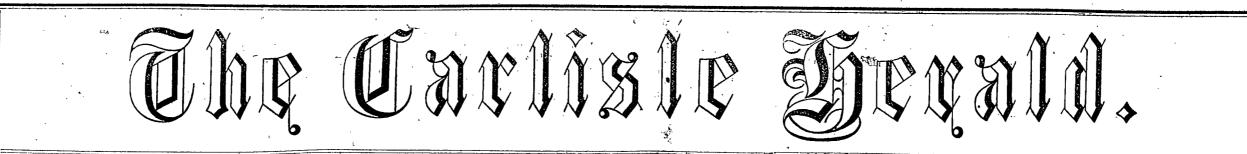
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his gun, and a pack saddle in which were as in the days of our master Ibrahim | Point Lookout occurs after midnight, and Rev. Herman M. Johnson, D. D., Presid ni and Pr mond twenty-eight hours. his provisions, upon his back ; that they, essor of Moral Science. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Solence and Corator of the Museum. Rev. William L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of the Ureek and German Langunges. Samuel D. Hilliaman, A. M., Professor of Mathematthe hospitable, i. e. Abraham, the re- the boat arrives at Fortiess Monroe about COST OF THE TRIP. fired as though there were but one shot mains of sheep which have been served breakfast time (8 o'clock, A. M.) next Prudent people generally wish, to know The extolled our justice and aman; our pasted entire, of *pates tenillectes*—sort morning. To travel comfortably, chiefs exacted nothing ; before our calls the cost before going on a journey, so for of puffed pastry-and of all the great senger should engage a state room of the benefit of those who contemplate vis-John K. Stayman, A. M., Professor of the Latin and the poor was as good as the rich. ronch Languages. Hon. James H. Orsham, LL. D., Professor of Law Rev. Henry C. Cheston, A. B., Principal of t rampus School. dishes of the total, are shared with the which he has the use during the entire iting Richmond, I append the items : But they reproached us for a want of servants and slaves. passage. The state-rooms contain two Fare from Washington to City built. dignity, for laughing even when we say John Hood, Assistant in the Grammar School. Should a stranger happen to present berths, so that two passengers, uniting Point. good morning, for entering our mosques himself at the tent of a miser who avoids | together, can divide the expense together, Fare from City Point to Richmond. 1 00 BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. without t king off our shoes, for not being him, conceals himself and lets the watch | the charge for the room being \$1 50 ---Three meals, \$1 each, E. Cornman, President, James Hamilton, H. Saxton R. O. Woodward, Henry Newsham, C. P. Humerich Secty, J. W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A M, at Education Hall. 3 00 the river, situated as the city is on a religious, for giving too great liberty to State room. 1 50 dogs bark, the neighbors run to him; Army officers have the first choice of the range of hills. You land at Rocketts, our wives, for making ourselves their Checking baggage, saying to him : Come with us, guest of state rooms, and after the boat passes which is the highest point of river naviomplaisants; for drinking wine; for eat-0 God ! Alexandria the passengers all form in a CORPORATIONS. ing pork and caressing our dogs. CVRLISLE DEPOSIT DAX. --President, R. M. Hender-son, W. M. Beetem Cash, J. P. Hassler and C. B. Pfahler Tellers, W. M. Pfahler. Clerk, Jno. Underwood Mes-senger. Directors, R. M. Hendersen, Prosideut, R. C. Woodward, Skiles Woodburn, Moses Bricker, John Zug, W. W. Dale, John D. Gorgas, Josoph J. Logan, Jno. Stuart, jr. These imprecations fall upon the mi- line leading to the captain's office, to take Same fare returning. the river just below the city. After the prayer of fedjer (day break) ser: "the dog! the accursed! O the mi | their turn at securing berths. If there The Spottswood Hotel coach meets the RICHMOND AS IT IS when they thought of leaving Bou-Beboat at the landing, and takes you to the ser ! no, you are not of our youm ; you are enough officers to occupy all the statekeur! "My friends, said he, I have The city presents, at present, on the rooms, the civilians have to go without would be of the goum of the Jews, if they hotel, about one mile-lare fifty cents. made, according to the law, every effort river front, a desolate appearance. Por-FIRST NATIONAL BANK .-- President, Samuel Hepbur Ca-hier, Jos. C. Hoffer, Teller, Abuer C. Brindle, Mer had yourns; may you be accursed of God any, and take their chances of sleeping to promote your welfare at my house; I RAILROAD COMMUNICATION WITH RICHtions of fifty-six blocks of buildings were Woods, John C. Dunlap, isaac Branneman, John S Sterrett, Sam'l. Hepburn, Directors. believe with the assistance of God, I have as often as there are hairs in your beard !" on chairs or sofas, the best way they can. burned by t e rebuls at the evacuation MUND. This man is thenceforth isolated among As there area large number of passengers, had every regard for you which a host The Richmond, Fredericksburg and and at least thirty complete blocks are in CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY .- Presiden his own; he is despised. It often hap- it frequently happens that a man cannot Frederick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddle: Superintendent, O. N. Luli. Passenge should have for his guests, and now I Potomac Railroad, running from Acquia ruins; and this too, in the business part pens that he is even compelled by the even secure a chair to sit on, and many trains three times a day. Carlisle Accommonation Eastward, leaves Carlisle 5.55 A. M., arriving at Car Hisle 5.20 P. M. Through trains Eastward, 10.10 A, M and 2.42, P. M. Westward at 9.27, A. M., and 2.55 1 have come to ask of you all a mark of afcreek to Richmond, is now being repaired of the city, principally on Main and Cary tribe to pay a fine of kous kousson, muthave to "squat" or lie down upon the at bent onds, and will son be in funning streets. Main was the chief business street fection When I said to you vesterday deck to obtain rest when fatig act and order. Trains run dat fin Richmond of the city. Here were located the banks ton, or milk-food; for the benefit of him evening ! " My son sleeps a profound . CARLISLE (LAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Len baggage must be "checked" at the bagwhom he refused to receive. to Handster Junction. This add, when havery one of which was burned down Fin sleep," he had just killed himself by falluel Todd; Treasurer, A. L. Sponsler; Superintende George Wise: Directors, F. Watts, Wm. M. Beeten K. M. Biddle, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, J. V Patton, F. Uardner and D. S. Croft. gage-master's, not even a smal. ... arpet-bag completed, will shorten the time testween comme ious stores, with ornamented iron If, on the contrary, there be a man in ing from the top of the terrace, where he being allowed to be carried on the upper Washington and Richm ud to five or six fronts, 1.3r whole squares, are now a mass the tribe of whom it is said : was playing with his mother. deck. For small carpet bags the charge hours, the whole distance being only one of smouldering ruins. The Arsenal, with SOCIETIES. "The generous, his heart is rich, and "God willed it; may he give him for "checking" is twenty-five cents each, hundred and twenty miles, whereas under at least twenty-five thousand stand of Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every rest! In order not to disturb your feast | yet he is poor !" and for trunks fifty cents and one dollar, the present arrangement it is between arms, accoutrements and immense stores Mathia Ladige No. 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs day of each month, at Marlon Hall. Carlisle Lodge No. 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trout's building. Letort Lodge No. 63, I. O. of G. T. Meets every Thursday evening in Rheen's Hall, 3d story. and your joy, I had to restrain my grief, The owners of camels, sheep, and dates and, in fine, of any gifts of God, will aid according to size. Supper, breakfast and three and four hundred by water. of ammuntion, was completely destroyed, and keep silent my distracted wife by dinner are provided on board the boat at him by advances, and will club together threatening her with a divorce; her tears and immense tobacco warehouses, some REBEL OBSTRUCTIONS IN JAMES RIVER. have not reached you. But be pleased to stock his tent with flocks, butter, wool, one dollar each. You can eat or not, as of them two hundred feet long by one The immense amount of labor expended this morning to assist at the burial of my and will boast of him everywhere and re. | you choose, at either meal. FIRE COMPANIES. hundred wide, were burned down to the by the rebels in obstructing the river, The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789.--House in Louther, between Pittand Hanover. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Feb. 18, 1809. House in Badford, between Main and Pom Some passengers get off at Fortress son and join for him your prayers with | joice in him : " Ite is the chief of brave cellar. These buildings were not mean, and fortifying its banks, to prevent the Monroe, and breakfast at the Hygeia dinmine." and generous men, and we would leave inexpensive structures, but were of good, approach of our fleet, must be seen to be him with pain ! He was not able to keep ing-rooms, where a good meal is served frat. The Good Will Fire Company was instituted in March, 1855. House in Pomfret, near Hanover. The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was institu-ted in 1859. House in Pitt, near Main. This news and this force of characte solid, brick, and stone, built in the most conceived. at seventy-five cents. struck. astounded the travellers, who all his horse, this cavalier of gloomy days; substantial manner. As you approach Howlett's house, so The passage down the bay at night, went religiously to bury the poor child. this shall not be said of our tribe, -no, often mentioned in the dispatches from Having never been in Richmond before Such is the law of hospitality : a host |-let us club together, he will increase | gives little opportunity to view the scen RATES OF POSTAGE. both sides during the war, Butler's Dutch I was much surprised at the character of Postage on all letters of one half ounce weight of under, 3 conts prepaid. should remove from his house every grief, ery; but the next morning, after leaving our reputation." Gap Canal is seen on the right, the width its buildings. There are fewer frame Wader, 3 conts prepaid. Postage on the HERALD within the County, free. Within the State 13 conts per anuum. To any part of the United States, 20 conts Postage on all tran-sion papers, 2 conts per ounce. Advertised letters to be charged with cost of advertising. every quarrel, every shadow of misfor Fortress Monroe, and passing through "A man cannot make rich an assem of the neck of land through which it buildings in it than in any city of its size tune or unhappiness, which might dis-Hampton Roads, the sight is magnificent' misses being only about half a mile .-- I have ever seen, and I have traveled -the Rip-Raps, Fortress Monroe, Newturb the hours of his friends. The Proph-But an assembly can make rich a man." Water runs through the canal from one somewhat extensively over the North. port News, the Chesapeake Hospital, and. et who gave these words, has also said : But it is not enough to be generous, one ed to the other, and I should suppose it | The streets are laid off at right angles, | kindly, handsom face may be seen ou the MRS. R. A. SMITH'S a large flect of vessels including several To him who shall be generous, God will must know how to give. ofly needs dredging to make it available. and the whole place looks so much like the stree any day. His tastes are largely Photographs, Ambrotypes, lvorytypes iron-clads and foreign men-of-war, and give twenty graces : "If you do not eat, cause to eat."-Beautiful Albums ! Beautiful Frames ! It is an irregular cut, or ditch, through Philadelphia that I almost fancied I was Elizabeth river far away in the distance Wisdom: A truthful tongue; Albums for Ladies and Gentlemen, Albums for Misses, and for Children, Pocket Albums for Soldiers and Civil Never observe one another when you eat the high bluff, and was executed under at hon.e The private dwellings, gene-The fear of God; A heart always in bloom toward Norfolk, are all within view from together. Permit every one to do as he great disadvantages, for it is directly rally, are of a superior class, and the resi-He will hate no one: He shall not be proud; Choicest Albums ! Prettiest Albums ! Cheapest Albums! a good position on the boat. He shall not be jealous ; Sadness shall b pleases. wthin range of the battery at Howlett's. dences of well-to-do people are models solid support of life, while the graceful FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Rounding Newport News, you see the him; Ben-Abas, eating with another mura The holes in the side of the bluff, in of elegance and substantial comfort. He shall receive every one well; Fresh and New from New York and Philadelphia wrecks of the frigates Congress and Cum bout, had the impropriety to remark to which our men took shelter, look like He shall be beloved by all; The city is remarkably clean ; and being FF you want' satisfactory Pictures and berland still peering out of the water, He shall be respected, though he were of humble of his guest that he was about putting : hree swallows' nests, and the remnants of situated on hills, it has excellent drainage ed on the doorstone of the doctor's fine polito attention call at Mrs. R. A. Smith's Photo-graphic Gallory, South East Corner of Inanovor Street and Market Square, opposite the Court House and Post His goods shall be increased : which were sunk in the encounter with hair into his mouth. "Since you obslot and shell scattered around show that as the rains wash the streets clear of dirt. His life shall be blessed ; and Market Squares of Davids the Court House and Post Office, Carlisio, Pa. Mrz. R. A. Smith well known as Mrz. R. A. Reynolds, and so well known as a Daguerrean Artist, gives per-sonal attention to Ladles and Gentlamen visiting her Gallery, and having the best of Artists and polite at-tendants can safely promise that is no other Gallery can those who fivor her with a call got plotures supe-ior to hers, not oven in New York or Philadelphia, or meet with more kind and prompt attention. Ambrotypes inserted in Rings, Lockets, Breast Pins, Ko. Perfect copies of Daguerrotypes and Ambrotypies made of deceased friends. Where copies are defaced, ifo-like pictures may still be had, either for frames or or cards. All negatives preserved one year and orders by mall or otherwisepromptly attended to. December 23, 1804-tf the Merrimac. Passing Newport News, He shall be patient: He shall be discreet: serve that I do, said the guest to him, The streets are paved and macadamized, idmust have been a warm place Ife shall be always contented; you enter the James river, and very few even to see a hair upon my plate, I swear The river here narrows to about two are in good order, and the curbing and He shall care little for the goods of this world : objects of interest are presented until you If he stumble, God shall sustain him; by thy head and my own never again to handred and fifty yards, as you approach crossings at the corners are like those of A tall, noble, lithe creature, the finest approach City Point. A dull, monoto-His sins shall be forgiven ; eat in thy house." tie bend at Howlett's, the obstructions Philadelphia. Finally God shall preserve him from the evil which nous shore line is constantly before you, To not refuse the diffa of him who ofmay fall from heavon, or issue from the earth : ome plainly in view. Heavy batteries The Capitol building is a plain but subwith little signs of cultivation, and a panfers it to you. a the surrounding hills command the Be generous towards your guest, for he orama of one mile of yellow bluff will give A guest came to the house of an Arab comes to your home with his blessing wer approaches fully, and it would be a Thomas S. Stewart, Esq. It is in good "two dogs," this English mastiff and old an idea of the whole. There is only one entering, he brings you a benediction ; who made him sit down and offered him piracle if vessels could run that gauntlet condition, but has been a little abused by Dick, whose life has been worthily written point of historic interest presented, that the diffa. "1 am not hungry," said the parting, he carries away your sins. ccessfully. Large vessels are sunk in being converted into a guard-house for and who still survives at the good old of Jamestown-the scene of the first set-IHE FORWARDING AND GRAIN Permit not yourself to become avaricstranger; "I need only a place to rest me te channel, logs chained together were troops and offices for provost marshals age of fifteen years. The doctor would tlement of Virginia-which now consists ious : avarice is a tree which the belise Co., is now carried on b to-night." retched across the stream, and torpedoes | business. The rebel Congress met in this of a few dilapidated shanties and a long JOHN GBEASON, Greason, Cumb. Co. (demon) planted in hell, and whose "Go then to another," answered the large size were buoyed in every direc- building; and over the door where it around him, but complains of the difficul-July 29, 1864-tf wharf built far out into the river on piles. branches spread over the earth. Who-Arab; "I do not wish you to be able to on, marked with little red flags to warn met is still the sign-" Hall of Congress ; ty of keeping dogs in a great city. DR. WM. H. COOK, Before reaching City Point, on the right ever wishes to gather fruit from them is say: "I have slept at the house of such beir own vessels of danger. Most of but no visitors are allowed to examine HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, is seen Harrison's Landing, where Mcentwined by them and drawn into the an one; I wish you to say: I have pese torpedoes have been removed, but a the room. Surgeon and Accouchour there satisfied my belly." "The beard Clellan's army found a resting-place in fire. sw still romain, and the steamboat pro- The hall of the Capitol contains a fine John Browns, who with greater or less OFFICE at his residence in Pitt Generosity is a tree planted in heaven of the guest is in the hand of the master of 1862, and Malvern Hill, where the fa-Jstreet, adjoining the Methodist Church. July 1, 1864. eeds very cauutiously, slacking her marble statue of Washington, on a ped- light illumine this goodly city. I am mous battle of the Seven Days' Fight by God, the master of the world; its the tent." For Rent. branches reach the earth ; he shall mount took place. There is not a well-bred man who does by them to paradise, who treats well his not know and practice. these precepts ; WO Law Offices in Mr. Inhoff's CITY POINT Building, on the South-east Corner of the Centre Square of Carlisle. For particulars apply to L. J. W. FOULK, guests, rejoices'in them and looks pleas- but there are few who have undergone a antly upon them." trial as cruel as that of Bon-Bekeur. January 0, 1865. Att'y, at Law.



CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1865.

their old pastor ), but the doctor is a strong friend of American genius, and I think a true hearted sympathizer with the North. He is a noble-souled/man, and I feel that the world is better when such men are loved and honored as this great and good Dr John Brown is in Edinburgh. flis age is, I think, about forty five and he is in the prime of his power to bless and instruct the world .- Correspondence of Watchman and Reflector.

A Beautiful Extract.

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for all your wants."

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[Translated from the French for the Horald.] Hospitalit Among the Arabs. A resident of Medeah, named Bou-Bekeur, recognized in a camp of nomades, tent he meets. who were stopping for some days near the city, the son of a friend who had formerly shown him hospitality. comes animated. "Welcome, my children ! said he to the inhabitants of Sahara, our country is voice, he stops and calls : vours, here you shall neither hunger nor

thirst; no one shall insult you, nor plun-God !" They reply der you; I take upon myself to provide Welcome ! Bou-Bekeur's words were as good as acts. From this moment all the mem-

bers of the little troop were his guests .---He sent them his slaves laden with bread, dates and roast meats ; in the evening he had brought to them kous-kousson, milk, butter, cheese and vegetables ; he assister is occupied by the family. ed at their meals and was the constant companion of the travellers.

It was the same during the whole time of their stay.

When the time of departure arrived, the evening taam. Bou-Bekeur wished to treat the travellers If he be a chief, a man of importance, for the last time, and assembled them in the master of the tent chooses the guests his impressions from the pen photographs his house to sup and pass the night. to keep him company. The assemblage was exceedingly mer The next day, at his departure, his ry: the son of the host, a little boy of horse, about which he had to give him-

seven or eight years, had especially enself no trouble, is brought; he is set upon livened every one by his grace and sprighthis journey and blessings accompany him. liness : his father was extravagantly fond The douar are generally formed of sqvof him, and Bou-Bekeur's friend had decked him anew with a pretty burtrically around an open space called merch, nous embroidered with silk, a red chacia and of seven or eight others, built a lit-

In the evening however, he did not apear at supper, and on asking the father to night by servants, chosen specially for the have his Grought. " " " imps a profound sleep," replied

vasisted no more. .epast was abundant, the conver fon very animated ; they spoke a great

fdeal of christians and of the war (that of the French it. Algiers). It was said that our (the French) armies were innumerable as the flights of ted of God

starlings in Autumn; our soldiers linked together, ranged as the beads of a necklace, shod like horses ; that each one carried a lance upon the end of

DICKINSON COLLEGE. This is a festival day for the poor; for | Monroe for one hour. The stoppage at the time between Washington and Rich-

God shall never do evil to the hand which has given. When a weary traveller sees on the porizon the yellow sand dotted with black spots, he concludes there is a *donar* circle of tents belonging to a tribe-and bears his hunger and thirst towards the first He is seen approaching, and is awaited, the dogs bark, the whole donar be-When he comes within reach of

"Oh master of the tent, an invited of At his arrival they silence the dogs; hey crowd around him ; if he be on horseback, they hold his stirrup to assist him

in dismounting and to do him honor : the tent is opened, he enters; the tent is divided into two parts by a sort of curtain; he is at home on one side; the oth-Without knowing his name, or his sta-

ticn, nor whence he comes, nor whither he is going, without asking him this, they give him dates and milk, while awaiting

of newspaper writers.

enty or a hundred tents, raised symme | roe, from which a single line of passenger

guest tents. They are watched day and the outskirts of Richmond. service of strangers, who are entertained | to go through Washington. He can take | ing.

with their horses, domestics and beasts of burden, by each of the rich in turn, and | which will convey him direct to the steamby the others collectively. If a *donar* have no guest tents, the guests are permitted to come into the City Point. The fare from Washington

the men crying out, Welcome, oh invi-

succeed by good words in carrying one of bay, stopping at Point Lookout, at the part of the whole exeursion. The boat them off to entertain him.

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[From the Sunday Dispatch.] every direction-nearly all of them with NOTES OF & TRIP TO RICHMOND The capital of the "so-called" Confederacy, has been, for the past four years almost a sealed book to citizens of the loyal States, except to those unfortunate soldiers of the Union who were taken risoners and confined in the Libby, Castle Thunder, or Belle Isle, and from their positions they were unable to obtain much knowledge of the place. Possessing a moderate share of curiosity, I availed my-

self of an opportunity which presented itself recently to visit Richmond, a few days after its occupation by the Union troops, at a time when a pass was difficult

to obtain: Now that all restrictions have been removed from travel and trade bethe same manner, and composed of the tween Richmond and the loyal States, same material as at the provost marshal's, except for goods contraband of wor, there and sometimes it consumes nearly an hour will doubtless be many who will make a to get "through" both places, and you trip to Richmond, either from curiosity or for business; I propose briefly to give of patience.

some information as to the mode of travel, the time employed, the expense, and such other matter as may be interesting to the are ahead of you, and you nervously tourist, as well as to the quiet reader who does not wish to incur the trouble and risk of traveling, and is content to receive

THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION. There are at present two lines of travel

open to Richmond-one by way of Baltimore, and the other by way of Washington, both connecting at Fortress Monboats runs to City Point, and from thence the steamboat Red Jacket conveys pas-

I will suppose that the tourist desires

passenger cars from the railroad depot, boat wharf, foot of Sixth street. At 3 o'clock P. M. the mail boat leaves for point will be avoided.

nerah, where they are received by all to City Point is \$7 50. The trip consumes a little more than one full day. ranging from twenty-four to thirty hours,

Then is the competition as to who shall passing down the Potonae to Chesapeake and it is decidedly the most interesting mouth of the Potomac, and at Fortress

Philadelphia names-City Point presents narrow channel, and half-a-dozen or more an air of bustling activity almost equal to a first-class commercial port. The Washpiles were driven nearly across the stream, ington boat stops here, and you go ashore. in hope of detaining our vessels at these The quay is filled with white and colored soldiers, and idless of all sorts, and would complete their destruction. Such scene of excitable confusion usually occurs. devilish contrivances proved the holy On my visit, all passes were required to horror entertained by the rebels for our be stamped by the provost marshal, and gunboats, and the desperate energy with which they labored to prevent them from you were obliged to take your place in line, and await your turn with dirty rebel getting within reach of Richmond. Johnnies-who looked as if "live stock" But at Drury's Bluff these obstructions were their constant companions-whites, reach their highest development and

blacks, of both sexes, and all sizes and magnitude. Here three large steamboats | est damage being done to it. In this buildages: After passing this ordeal, you pass were sunk side by side, the wheel houses to the transportation office to pay your of one, and walking-beam and the large fare to Richmond. A line is formed in smoke-pipes of the others, still sticking out of the water. A channel was left, so | marble mosaic pavement, mahogany handthrough it at a time, and a steamboat when going up, meeting another coming

have a fine chance to practice the virtue down, must stop and let the other pass, or the other stops to let her pass, the Your feelings, too, are none of the right of way being usually given to the day when the bells ring, the greater part

TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year.

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most pleasant. Twenty or more persons mail boat. The guns of Drury command this nartwitch as you hear the shrill whistle of row pass completely, at a range of one hesteamboat bound for Richmond, which hundred and fifty to two hundred vards. The theatre is a good, substantial brick lies at the wharf; and, as it carries the with the heaviest artillery, which, if well structure, resembling our new Chesnut mail, it leaves punctually at three o'clock, manned, would render it impossible for Street Theatse, in Philadelphia, and about no matter who may be left behind Your any hostile vessel to pass that defile. The the same size. I did not attend it, and

baggage, too, causes you uneasiness. If battery is on a steep hill, and can fire cannot speak of its interior arrangements you have more than you can conveniently down upon the decks of the monitors, or the quality of the actors. carry, and do not wish to "tote', it up which was the cause of the failure of the Hollywood Cemetery, on the banks o the steep hill to the provost marshal's iron-clads to pass this point when the atthe canal, is an interesting object to

office and back, you trust it to the tender tempt was made in the early part of the strangers. It is beautifully diversified mercies of some darkey, for a small piece war. The other objects of interest in this is well kept, and contains many fine of fractional currency in hand, and as you vicinity are the "Buzzard's Roost," a have never seen him before, nor he seen

monuments Here rest the the remains tle without by the richer; these are the sengers direct to Rocketts, which is on you, the chances are ten to one that when truly Yankee contrivance, resembling the of ex-President Monroe, and many other derrick of an oil well multiplied by four distingished porsonages. From this point you look for it, after you have got your in size, which commands a view of the the best view of the whole Tredegar Iron ass certified, it will be among the miss-

surrounding country for miles. On the | Works, and other prominent points, can be Recent orders, I observe, have abol- top of this lookout, a house is built, in obtained. ished the system of "passes" to and from which the inmates lived comfortably,----Richmond, and therefore much of the But to get up and down it must have rouble heretofore experienced at this been a work of no little difficulty.

Butler's Bridge, on which he crossed The fare from City Point to Richmond | troops and stores from one side of the one dollar. The trip up, in the steamer river, is in good order and in daily use, Ked Jacket, occupies about four hours, the vessels passing through a drawbridge.

Leaving Fort Darling, the obstructions in the river are not so numerous, and arrives at Richmond at 7 P. M., making batteries are less frequent, because the shores of the stream become more flat; the streets, with gardens in front and at but, wherever a high hill or bluff pre- thesides, ornamented with trees and shrub-

sented itself, a frowning earthwork looked | bery, which, at this season of the year, defiantly down upon us. Five or six were arrayed in the most beautiful green,

The following paragraph is from the Visconsta Farmer : one after another, all commanding the erson, Patrick Henry and Mason, all ir To the majority of men soil is nothing bronze. The whole presents a very beaubut dirt; but to the chemist who knows lines of log obstructions, and in one case | tiful appearance. At some distacne from its nature and its capabilities, it is a wonthis is a temple, containing a fine marble derful mixture of those beautiful elements statue of Henry Clay, enclosed in a neat which in their ever varying forms become obstructions while the guns of the forts | iron railing. The statuary is much adthe ambient air, the liquid ocean, the precious opal, the amethyst and the still mired by Union officers and soldiers. The Custom House, immediately opmore precious diamond; or delicate blue posite the Oapitol, is a spacious granite | bell and violet; the amaranth, the lily building erected by the United States and the rosebud, the spear of blue grass many years ago. Though surrounded by and the cedar of Lebanon; or, again the ruby lip, the love-lit eye, the noble palfire on the morning of the evacuation. and houses destroyed on all sides, it withpitating heart, and more wonderful brain stood the ordeal likes rock, not the slight-These are the jewels of which the soil is

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composed, and out of which the husbanding was the rebel Executive Department, man strives to force the food hunger Secretaries" offices' &c. ; and they claims. Henceforth, as he turns the furrows of his field, let the sleep of his thoreally had splendid accommodationsughts be broken by the reflection that the earth, thus stirred up by his plough narrow that only one vessel can pass rails, iron staircases, and everything olse shear is doubtless composed, in part, of his ancestral heroes, whose deeds are the history of the past, and whose mortal re-The churches of Richmond are well mains are the plastic material out of which built, and numerous. Indeed, it nearly

are building the bodies of men to-day. equals Brooklyn in that respect. On Sun-A Romantic Marriage. of the population seems astir in the streets

## Last week thegarrison at New Creek were witnesses of a marriage ceremony which look place in that vicinity under somewhat novel on their way to different places of worship. A pious people are these rebels !

reumstances. It appears that the betro th ed couple were citizens of Pennsylvania, <sup>r</sup>e-siding near the Maryland line, and having lecided to unite their lives and fortunes in the holy bonds of wedlock, found some unorseen barriers in the shape of legal enact-tents barring their progress to the haven of appiness. But when love has taken pos-ssion of the soul, locks and bars are of no avail. The votaries of Cupid always find means to overcome all obstacles. In this ase the lovers found that the difficulty could be removed by having the ceremony per-formed in the State of Maryland. A branch of the Potomac forming the State line at that with hill and valley, and running streams: wint was too much swollen to be forded, and no other means of crossing were at hand, yet it was necessary to get within the limits of low water mark to bring the parties with-in the prescribed State boundary. A large flat rock reaching above the surface of the stream presented a solution to the difficulty. The lovers availed themselves of this friend opportunity, and in company with a Rev

rend functionary they gallantly stemmed he tide and reached the rock in safety, and the tide and reached the rock in surery, and there erected their hymenial altar, with the broad heavens for its canopy and the grim Alleghenies for its walls. The rolling wa The bridge over the James were all burnt down; but a pontoon bridge has ters made sweet melody for the occasion, and the sturdy warriors of the neighboring garbeen laid, by which communication is had with Manchester, on the south bank of the rison were the witnesses of the recorded yows river. I did not visit Manchester, which which joined two loving hearts. Could the most ardent lover have desired more remanis sparsely settled, and contains few obtic surroundings ?

Death of Dr. Valentine Mott. Outside the business streets of Rich-Professor Valentine Mott died on Wednes mond, the dwellings are mostly in the y last, at his residence in Gramercy Park, cottage style, the houses set back from ew York, at the advanced age of eighty years. Dr. Mott was a native and one of the oldest inhabitants of New York city. He was known to the medical profession under the dignified title of the Father of Surery in America, and decidedly occupied he foremost rank in medicine and surgery New York, if not and fragrant flowers peeped out from every Dr. Mott had obtained an internaused to transfer his troops from one side side. Many of the houses have kitchen nent. ional reputation-a raro achievement for an to the other. They are on piles, and well gardens atttched, which supply the resiunerican professor. He was born at Gle ng Island, August 20, 1785; gradu-Cove. La dence with vegetables. The prevailing ated at Columbia College in 1806, and then followed up his studies at the London and Edinburg hospitals. For thirty years he has As Richmond con es in view, its spires style of buildings reminds me more of West and steeples form a beautiful picture from Philadelphia than any place I can comlectured before different colleges in this city pare it to, colonnade fronts being very His skill in surgical operations was extraordinary, having performed many of the feats doemed impossible. Sir Astley Cooper said of him: "Ile has performed more of The climate being mild, the ladies, dur-\$13 50 gation. Two rebel iron-clads are sunk in ing the day, are not much seen in the e great operations than any man living, or that ever did live." Dr. Mott is the author streets; but towards evening they crowd several standard works in the higher and the front balconies and doorsteps, presentmore complex branches of surgical anatomy and physiology. From 1809 to 1813 he was Professor of Surgery in Columbia College, and until 1826 held the same chair in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. With ing a gay and attractive scene. They have gas and water-works, both being extensively introduced thoughout an interval of four years, service in the short-lived Rutger's Medical College, he returned the city, and the water is as good as our to the College of Physicians and Surgeons passing thence to the University Medical Schuylkill. They had a passenger railway once along Main and Broad streets-"ollege, of which he was a founder, as Pre essor of Surgery and Relative Anatomy. the two principal streets-but it was taken Of the latter science, immeasurably impor tant to surgery, he is declared the author up during the war to plate an iron clad, But his brilliant reputation, says a high authority, "is mainly due to his original and the mils have not been relaid. There are at present no means of conveyoperations as a surgeon. As early as 1818 Dr. Mott placed a ligature around the braance from one part of the city to the other. except pedestrianizing, unless one is for only two inches from the heart, for aneurisn tunate enough to have a horse, but these | of the right subclavian artery, for the first time in the history of surgery. The patient appear to be very scarce in the Confedsurvived the operation twenty-six days, ineracy, and not many are seen except those dieating the feasibility of so dangerous an undertaking. He exsected the entire right clavicle for malignant disease of that bone used by Union officers and soldiers. Forage is scarce and little to be had. where it was necessary to apply forty liga-tures—an operation which Dr. Mott himself asserts to be the most dangerous and Dr. John Brown. difficult that can be performed upon the Dr. JOHN BROWN, the author of a book living, human body. The patient is still living, and enjoys perfect health. Dr. Mott was which has been received with marked and enjoys perfect nearm. Dr. alou was favor among our most cultivated readers, aneurism. He has tied the common carotid forty-six times, cut for stone 160 times, and "Spare Honrs," and the world-renowned unputated nearly 1,000 limbs. He early inauthor of "Rab and his friends," is a troduced his original operation for immobility of the lower jaw, and succeeded after physician in good practice in Edinburgh, many eminent surgeons had failed. In 1821 he performed the first operation for osteobut not eminent in his profession in the sense that Syme, Simpson Begbie and sarcoma of the lower jaw. He was the first surgeon who removed the lower jaw for Christison are eminent, or as the late lanecrosis. mented Miller was eminent. Dr. Brown is. however, a universal favorite, and his The London Post Office There are somewhat more than 800 of what are called head offices out of the 11,000 aux liary offices in connection with this great literary, and he divides his time pecentral establishment, and more than 10,000 sub-offices, including the pillar or road lettertween his duty and his inclination, makeboxes. Of 530 towns of England and Wales with head offices, there are 321 which have ing the practice of medicine yield the a night mail to and from London, 444 a day mail from London; while 40 of them receive, and 57 dispatch, three bags to London daily. The methods by which letters are transmitted play of of his pen is his recreation. True to what might have been expectembrace railways, mail-coaches, mail-carts, steam-packets, boats, and foot-messengers. and altogether they include about 160,000 residence stood a magnificent English residence stood a magnificent English miles a day. In 1863 the letters delivered mastiff, a dog with all the intelligence of in the United Kingdom were more than 605 millions, with nearly 42 millions of book-packets and chargeable newspapers. The the immortal "Rab," without his ugliness. number of stamped newspapers was 45,947,-The net revenue, not including the cost specimen of the canine species which I of the packet service in the expenditure, was have over observed. The kindly author 1,236,9411. The establishment itself, with stantial edifice, built by a Philadelphian. of "Rab and his Friends" has now but its complicated and ceaseless operations, is inder the control and managem nt of 25.880 officers. These include one postmaster-gen-eral, one secretary, two assistant secretaries, with one secretary for Scotland, and another for Ireland; 20 other superior officers and heads of departments; 14 surveyors; 1,302 postmasters; 1,637 clerks; 168 mail-guards and porters; 12,131 letter-carriers and mes-sengers; 7 marine mail officers; 22 colonial like to have more such faithful friends onstmasters. clerks, and letter-carriers and 78 agents in foreign countries for collecting John Brown, M. D., 23 Rutland street postage. Many will be surprised to heat that about £80,000 per annum is paid for the Edinburgh, Scotland, is one of eighteen manufacture of postage labels. Nearly a million is expended on the transmission of letters, etc., by the packets, which annually traverse some 3,114,050 statute miles in takpeed as she approaches the infernal con- estal. The grounds outside contain an sorry to learn that he is not an elder in ing them to and fro. 580,000 registered lottivances. For ten or twelve miles, from elaborate granite base, surmounted with his father's church (which by the way, I tors were posted last year : and, on the 14th of February, there passed through London hunted up and saw one Sabbath, filled office alone 480,000 letters of a certain des-From the number of steambeats, brigs, ing, the same preparations for our fleet school are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research who sont them are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interest to research are statues of Jeff- back with most affectionate interes