country. Just then a prospect of settlement with enraged France appeared, and as the calm began to flow over the tempest tossed billows, he gladly prepared and published this Farewell.

From that day to the present, has this Legacy been prized as a national chart and directory, in all our nation's perplexities, strifes and commotions.—Though many changes have taken place in our circumstances—the far west becoming but a near interior, and our three millions of people increasing tenfold—yet, still, most of its advice and admonition has been found applicable to our wants. Even in the midst of this unparalelled rebellion—so strange, so unthought of, so unimaginable—even *now*, its advice, its cautions, come to us as Heaven-inspired prophecy and precept. And thus it probably ever will continue to be applicable—the richest, because most appropriate legacy mortal wisdom could give to us.

Especially would I invite your attention to its commendations of religion and morality and the diffusion of knowledge among the people, as the only sure and reliable basis of our liberties, our happiness and our prosperity as a nation. Extend these, improve them, purify them, by the extension and security of freedom in person and in speech unto all, and we must and will be a great nation, and a happy because virtuous people.

Correspondence of "The Mariettian."

DIVIDED STATS KAPETLE,
Febewary the 18, 1862.

Frend Ned—It ma bee as yew hav fergot uv me agrein tu rite tu yew wen i got fixt up hear, but i haint flumixed out in no sich stile & yew are foold ef yew thort sow—i hav ben as bizzy as a *Cecesh Spi*, a pering round inter things & yew had beter bleve ive got perty wel posted tu—now ef the peple in the kountry onle new how the Kongras men kut up & spend muny after thay git hear, thay wud mind ho thay giv thare sufferins tu in the futre—ive seen unkle Abe an he luks az tho he had split ralze enuff tu fense a 100 aker feeld pour man i feel sorry fer im moren ever az he spext to luze litle Willy but my chum Gim Sli sez he gessez ef Willy dus di at Mis Linklen wil stop sum of her hiflanutin wile our pour sogers ar lain in the horspitalz sik & sufferin—Gim saz at unkle Abe luks a site beter an he did afore Kamern left but that he iz afeard at Kamern iz at his old gam a pulin wirze (wich Gim sez meanz tu lexshunnear) tu git bak tu the Senat agin & Gim sez that a politishuner told him at Kamern had maid munny enuff out of Kontrakting tu lekt him tu be Prezident next time we want wun & Gim sed that wun wilmot Provizo a Senater is axually letin on tu be sik & sez he wantz tu go tu Spane for his helth, *jest* a perpos tu let Kamern hav his plase—now wud yew bleve at a man lekted by the sufferinz uv a fre and independent peple wud du setch things with munny—But Gim sez at munny wil du a heep more in Politikal things an edekaskun or talentz & i beleve it by gosh.

I am becum quainted with lotz of nues paper exporters & this dokter Ivze at Stanton griped tother day tride his purtyist tu git into my good grasez & axed ma ef i dident prechiate the wunderful influenza of the Hearald & i axed ef he ment Chile Hearald an O my ears, how he snikerd an snikerd—But i must stop caws ive jest got a kard invitin me tu a privet party this very nite and i exed the water what brot it ef he war a Clark in a potikary shop & sed no thanke ser, as perlite as chips, an axed me why i thort so, an i sez this enwelop & kard smels so plegy gude that i thort it kum from a potikariz, an ef he dident laf and holer enuff tu giv any boddy the newralger—But i mus stop ritin & fix for the party & in my next erepistol ill tell yew all about it— Yewers Verry Nearly

SI PEPPERKORN.

P. S. O ipsalinter Ned ef I dident se sites an souns last nite tu the party, then yew ma role me in hunny an lassez—O my starz setch perty galz i never seed afore, an Gim sez I kept the hul caws a gal exed me how i liked the luks of the ladiz an i told her fust rate unly sum of em had furgot tu put thare hankachers on there neks, an such a hooraw-in i never herd afore—But now i mus stop az my hed pulls—Yewers, SI.

NOTE: We hope "Si" will, occasionally, let us know the doings at the Capitol. "Si" being a Mariettian and now a sojourner in the District, will be able to see some sights, of which please advise us.—*Editor.*

☞ An Amusing sword presentation was made on the 17th by the officers of the 78th Pennsylvania to their Colonel William Sirwell. The presentation speech of Capt. Cillespie was: "Here we are, and here it is. This is a bully sword and comes from bully fellows. Take it and use it in a bully maner." Colonel Sirwell's reply was: "Captain, that was a bully speech. Let us take a bully drink.

☞ Lord Kaimes, in a conversation with his gardner one day, said: "George the time will come when a man shall be able to carry all the manure for an acre of ground in one of his waiscoat pockets." "I believe it, sir," said the gardener, "but he will then be able to carry all the crop in the other."

The Mariettian.

F. L. Baker, Editor.

Marietta, Pa.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1862.

☞ Messrs. MATHER & ABBOTT, No. 335 Broadway, New-York, are duly authorized to act for us in soliciting advertisments, &c.

THE TWO PROJECTS.—There will be a division of sentiment in Congress of the proper attitude which our Government should assume towards the States now in rebellion. Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, has a bill, which is on the basis of the Sumner resolutions, and has been approved by the Committes on Territories of the Senate and the House, which virtually destroys all States Governments, and establishes Territorial Governments in their places, without any power to legislate for the protection of slavery, which is thus virtually abolished. In opposition to this scheme is a bill offered by Senator Davis, of Kentucky, which provides for the punishment of traitors, but protects the loyal inhabitants of States in re-organizing their State Governments. Each bill is declared by its friends to have the support of the Administration; but it is believed that the Cabinet are divided.

PENNSYLVANIA'S DIRECT TAX.—Governor Curtin has signed the bill passed by the Legislature for the assumption of that portion of the direct tax apportioned to the State of Pennsylvania.—The fact has been officially communicated to the Federal Secretary of the Treasury, and as soon as the receipt of the Treasurer of the United States is forwarded, Pennsylvania's share of the current year's war tax will be fully liquidated. All this is done without imposing additional taxation upon the people of the Commonwealth. Having been the first to complete and exceed her quota of men for the war, Pennsylvania is also the first to pay her share of expenses. The resources of the Commonwealth are so abundant, and its finances have been so discreetly managed during the trying period of war, that it is able to bear its burdens without difficulty.

☞ A Rochester paper, describing the arrival of Gens. Buckner and Tilghman in that city, on their way to Fort Warren, says that when they arrived at the hotel the bookkeeper brought in the register for the party to sign their names. Gen. Buckner signed it first, and then, passed the book to Tilghman, saying, "Floyd, he wants your autograph."—Tilghman playfully replied, "Don't call Floyd; I am a better man than Floyd ever was." Tilghman's first name is Lloyd. He writes a bold, heavy hand, on the "Hancock" order.

☞ Or. Serg. Charles Plummer of the 51st New York, died of typhoid fever shortly after the Roanoke battle. the Chaplain told him "Burnside is winning," when Plummer gasped the words "Thank God!" and life departed. His real name is Charles P Tidd, he being one of the nineteen men who took Virginia under Capt. John Brown and escaped.

☞ The last of the sons of the celebrated naturalist, Audubon, died in New York last week, aged 87 years.—He inherited much of the talent of his father, and when taken ill was engaged in preparing a new edition of the "Birds of America."

☞ The Judiciary Committee of the House will report against all enactments of emancipation laws for the disloyal states, taking the ground that the power to interfere with slavery rests with the President as Commander-in-Chief.

☞ All the extra ten million of demand notes have been issued from the Treasury Department. Secretary Chase now awaits the completion of the newly engraved sheets under the law just passed by Congress.

☞ A Federal surgeon captured at Bull Run who recently returned on parol reports that the rebels took him bound him to a tree, and then deliberately shot him in the leg to prevent his escape.

☞ Prof. James H. Fairchild, of Oberlin, Ohio, came near freezing to death on the road home from Wellington last Sunday night. He had fallen insensible, when somebody picked him up.

☞ Four ex-Presidents of Harvard College are now living—namely, Jared Sparks, Edward Everett, Josiah Quincy, and Dr. Walker.

☞ Rations have been contracted for to feed the 7,000 rebel prisoners to be confined at Camp Douglas, near Chicago at 11½ cents per diem.

☞ The rebel Generals Buckner and Tilghman arrived at Boston on the 3d inst and were immediately conveyed to their quarters at Fort Warren.

☞ A man who had previously borne a good character, entered a grocery in Ogdensburg, N. Y., a few nights since, and took a position near a tea chest, and during his stay slyly filled his pockets with tea. Long before he had completed the job, the proprietor of the store had observed his proceedings, and suffered him to continue until he was about to leave, when he quietly informed the scamp that he would rather weigh the tea he had in his pockets before going away. On weighing the tea it was found he had taken over five pounds.

☞ Lieut. Lynch, the rascal, swindler and traitor, who absconded from West Philadelphia, with his pastor, the Rev. Wise, and who commanded the rebel flotilla in Albermarle Sound, during the late battle at Roanoke—escaped after all the hopes and expectations to contrary. He proved to be a good swimmer, and succeeded in reaching land, and reaching Norfolk, only we trust to fulfill the adage, that a man born to be hanged will not be drowned.

☞ Mason and Slidell keep very shady abroad. Mason is supposed to be in London. Slidell has been measured for a new suit in Paris. Neither of them seem to be made much account of, and when the news of the recent successes of the government is received in Europe, they will be still less object of regard or attention. Slidell has taken appartments in Paris for four years. Prudent man. *He* evidently does not expect to come back in a hurry.

☞ A St. Petersburg letter in the London Times, says the winter is unusually severe in Russia. Almost every day, frozen bodies are found on the Neva. Three persons in a covered sledge from Cornstadt, with the driver, were frozen, the horses having brought the vehicle on to the usual place of stopping. Even the stones do not resist the cold, and several cracks are visible in the Alexander Monument, constructed of red Finland granite.

☞ We learn that a number of gentlemen are about purchasing Bull Mountain in Vermont, with a view of trying the experiment in domesticating the mouse. The entire base of the mountain is to be inclosed by a high fence. The object is to make the moose serviceable in driving singly or in pairs. To practical people this looks rather theoretical; but to the fancy it may be a source of a-moose-ment.

☞ A man convicted of killing game has been excommunicated from the Scotch church of Galloway, the clergyman refusing after he had passed through his term of imprisonment, to baptize his child, for the very reason that the landed proprietors of Galloway had suffered great loss from time to time through the applicant's destroying their game.—That is a remarkable specimen of Scotch logic.

☞ The column, over sixty feet high on which the statue of O'Connell will be placed, is nearly finished. It will be placed on the exact site of the old court house, in the town of Ennis, Ireland, where the great Tribune stood when he poured forth his burning eloquence at the memorable Clare election in 1828.

☞ It is understood that Col. F. P. Blair had an interview with the President, on the subject of the appointment of Gen. Sigel as a major general, the result of which was the determination of the President to send the name of Gen. Sigel to the Senate at once for confirmation.

☞ One hundred and sixty-five million of dollars annually will have to be raised to pay off the war debt. Pennsylvania's share of this tax will be $15,985,35, this is for the General Goverment alone.—there are to be added to this sum, the state and municipal taxes.

☞ The newspaper statement that the House Committee on Foreign Affairs have decided to report against the recognition of Liberia and Hayti is untrue. The committe have taken no action whatever on the subject.

☞ Japan will contribute some six hundred articles to the international exhibition of 1862, including articles of lacquer ware, straw work, china porcelain, manufactures of paper, carvings in ivory, paintings, and books.

☞ A strong effort is being made, both in Congress and out of it, to make Gen. Wool a Major General. It is thought that the President will send his name into the Senate for promotion.

☞ Gen. McClellan issued a general order dismissing Col. Kerrigan from the service for the various offences of which he was convicted by the court-martial in his case.

☞ Hon. Reverdy Johnson was today elected United States Senator by the Maryland Legislature for a term of six years from March next, *vice* Kennedy.

☞ Gen Lander died on Monday afternoon from the effect of wounds recieved at Edward's Ferry battle. Gen. James Shields has succeeded Gen. Lander, in his command.

☞ Two of the Union guns lost at Bull Run were recaptured from Zollicoffer's army near Somerset.

CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

General Hunter will be called before the Committee on the conduct of the War, to testify as to General Fremont's affairs. The committee will now push the Fremont case to a conclusion, and will have their report ready in about a week, which, with the evidence, will make a very large book. It is said the report will vindicate Fremont.

Gen. Cameron has not, it is said indicated any desire to have Mr. Clay removed from his position as Secretary of Legation to Russia, or to have Mr. House appointed. He would doubtless desire to have a Secretary with him who can speak French fluently, and is competent to write a despatch.

Several Western Virginians have applied for the vacant place on the bench of the Supreme Court, left vacant by the death of Judge Daniels. They all profess to have been loyal and true citizens, and to be firm supporters of the present administration.

The President has designated the Hon. Andrew Johnson to be a Brigadier-General, and he proceeds to Tennessee to open a Military Provisional Government of Tennessee, until the civil Government shall be re-constructed.

Commodore Foote telegraphs that the Rebels have evacuated Columbus, after burning the barracks and a large quantity of army stores. The guns had been taken from the entrenchments on the bluff and carried off.

The Rebels threw a number of shells at the buildings used as storehouses at Edwards' Ferry, but did no material damage. They were fired from the fort which Stone allowed them to build under his guns.

B. R. Knapp, Jr., writing from Fort Henry, Tenn., the 7th inst., says he had just attended the burial of five Rebels, who died under the Secession, and were buried under the American flag. One of them was an own cousin of the late Senator Douglas.

H. B. Stanuard, while chopping in the woods et Andover, Vt., had his arm broken by the fall of a tree. He took his axe and coat and went to his house, harnessed his horse, and went to Chester for the surgeon himself.

The Southern commissioners have been denied any space in the World's Fair at London, on the ground that the allotment of a place to them might be construed into an implied recognition of the Confederacy.

Major Eugene Lecomte, of the Federal army of Switzerland, has received an appointment on Gen. McClellan's staff. He is a distinguished writer on military science, and saw war in the Crimea and Italy. At Solferino, he was in tne suite of Napoleon.

The Coroner's jury on the sufferers by the Hartley colliery accident find that an imperative necessity exists for a second shaft in all working collieries, so as to afford the workmen a chance for escape in case of accident.

A lump of placer gold having been found in the crop of a turkey killed in Honolulu, an investigation of the mountains is taking place to ascertain the existence of mines.

During the great storm of January 25, so much snow blew into the river, at Bennington, Vt., as to completely dam it up, and the fish in the bed below were left dry and picked up in quantities.

At Fort Henry, the Chicago journals had three reporters there during the battle—one of whom was killed, and another had a leg shot off. The third escaped. Rather an unenviable position.

Edwin James, ex-Queen's Counsel, of England, has made his first appearence in a New York Court. His only peculiarity seems to be calling the Judge "my lud," instead of "your honor."

Count de Morny, president of the Corps Legislatif of France, has set his face against written speeches. Members must henceforth abandon that pedantic mode of debating.

A Cairo letter writer says the Western officers don't feel proud of their epaulettes; but laugh and joke with common soldiers as if they meant to run for office when the war is over.

Col. Elias Wampole, of Philadelphia, has been appointed consul to British Guiana. Salary and emoluments two thousand dollars per annum—yellow fever thrown in.

General Buell has been appointed Major-General, for services in Tennessee. The Secretary of War has appointed General McDowell Major-General.

The Kansas Senator Jim Lane having announced his determination to resume his seat in the Senate, it is expected that he will be shortly in Washington.

The late Col. James Cameron's Mansion Farm, below Milton (250 acres,) was sold at auction for $17,000—a little over $68 per acre,

Peter Fritz, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Colonel of the Ninety-ninth Pennsylvania Regiment, in place of Col. Sweeny, resigned.

Fort Donelson was named in honor of General David S. Donelson, son of Andrew Jackson Donelson.