## The Mariettian.



SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1863.

13 Messis. Mather & Abbott, No. 335 Broadway, New-York, are duly authorized to act for us in soliciting advertisments, &c., and receipt for the same.

THE WAR TO LAST A LONG WHILE .-The Richmond Inquirer thinks the war will last a long time, and calls upon the women to be all as economial as they can in their dress, and to put aside other "vanities," not essential to comfort. It

"In truth, we shall soon beforced to put ourselves on a war footing in all things. Our tables, our cloths, our very liberties must be put on a war footing. The President is not of opinion that we shall see a speedy end to it, and has, in a letter lately published, indicated the nature and extent of the effort yet to be made."

Davis sees that all hope of foreign intervention is at an end. France and England will be nuteral, and the blockade will be enforced every week more strictly. There is nothing, therefore, to depend upon but for the rebels to fight it out as long as they can, at any and every sacrifice. Endurance is the only thing they have any hoges from .-How long that hope will remain with them will depend upon the manner in which our armies are operated. The something more than the plentifulness Which they have hitherto boasted.

James B. Clay, son of the great Ashland'orator and statesman, is colonel of one of the rebel regiments attached to Humphrey Marshall's command. Colonel Clay was once a member of the Federal Congress, but was never noted for anything except; the tearing down of his fathers mansion, and having the beams and rafters manufactured in walking canes, which he speddled out at five dollars each

Fresh discoveries are continually being made at Pomptit. In February the excavators brought to light the remains of a family group, consisting of a man, two women and a young girl. The bodies had decayed, but the hard mass around preserved their forms, and by pouring in plaster-of, paris an exact cast was procured, exhibiting the unhappy victims as they were struck down in their efforts to escape.

A Washington correspondent, under date of the 25th altimo., says: A distinguished Republican official said yesterday, that it had been determined finally that Gen. McClellan his not to be again called into the military service. It is understood that his report is just now ready for transmission to the War Department, accompanied by a request that it shall have an early publication.

Some of the rebel sympathizers wear an "old cent" on the coat, lappel, or hat, as a badge of their Copperhead proclivities. And, we are informed, that in some localities they punch out the "head" on which is the word "Liberty"-the emblem of freedom having become offensive to them. Who has not heard of Tories, and of "black cockades?"

From the Department of the Gulf. we have important news. Gen. Banks has taken the field in person, and is moving vigorously upon the rebels in the Teche country of Louisiana. By the arrival at New Orleans of Admiral Farragut's secretary, we learn this distinguished naval chieftain is successfully blockading the mouth of the Red river.

The Queen of Spain has ordered magnificent diadem. The diamonds and other jewels, to the value of eight millions of reals (215,000f.), will be furnished by the Crown Jewel Office. The rest of the parure, necklace, bracelets, &c., will represent twelve millions (215,000f).

Seven Hundred Volunteers Sick in Camp !- Young men, be warned in time, supply yourselves with Holloway' Pills & Cintment. They are guaranteed to cure the worst Sores, Ulcers, Scurvys Fevers and Bowel complaints. Only 25 218 cts. per box or pot.

It is estimated that the aggregate yield of the California gold mines, since the discovery of gold in 1849, is twelve hundred and fifty millions of dollars.

How many legs would a dog have if you called his tail one?' Five of course. No; only four. It wouldn't make his tail a leg to call it one.

Constant motion is a great law or nature, nothing being stationary-ex. cept pen, ink and paper.

Short Scraps of News from our Exchanges.

The whole of the iron-clad fleet has ral Dupont having decided against the renewal of the attack upon Charleston at present.

State of Wisconsin by about 10.000 majority-an increase over that last year.

It has been ascortained that, in China black and green tea grow on the same bush: the difference in color and quality is attributed to the age of the leaf when picked.

A company has been formed in Chicopee, Mass., with a capital of \$100,000 for the the purpose of manufacturing ner, but not killing him. He was still leather goods and hardware.

Flax seed for sowing should be of the previous year's growth, and it should be and a clear brown color. All seeds of Macy was about 21 or 22 years of age. a light drab color should be rejected.

When the Prince of Wales ascends the throne of England his title will be Edward VII.

In London, at present, 110 mails pass through the pneumentic despatch tabe from the station to the district post-office during the day; and not only letters but trucks of iron of the weight of five now and then perform the journey with years ago. He, however, continued great delight. -

Several armor plates of French iron have been tested at Shoel prypess, England, and have been found superior to the English plates in softness and nonliability to crack when struck with shot.

The new constitution, making West Virginia a free State, has been adopted the weed the one brother bought, the by an overwhelming majority. In thiravowal that it is necessary to put their ty-four counties heard from, the vote "tables on a war footing" indicates stands, for tithe Constitution 27,735 himself a horse, which died a week beagainst it 571.

> The organization of negro regiments on the Mississippi is progressing rapidly. The movement has become quite popular with the army. Gen. Gormon has applied for the command of a negro brigade, and the rush for appointments in the new regiments that are being formedis quite great.

There is one umbrella in the army of by the enermous prices demanded in the the Poto mac, the gift of little girl to South for even the most inferior quality her broth er, who is a private, to protect bim from exposure of long merches. It is affect the rank and file of the Rebel ara subject of much mirth among the sol. diers.

It is estimated that there are twenty million of grapevines planted in Californis, which will produce twelve million gdlion's of wine annually.

Three thousand pounds of Illinois cotton raised in Washington county, was sold a few days since in Boston at eightyseven and a half cents per pound. Cotton bids fair to become a parmanent article of export from South Illinois.

Nathaniel P. Baker, formerly Democratic Governor of New Hampshire, ow Adintant-General of Iowa, has written an eloquent letter upon the duty of Democrats to sustain the Govern-

The late guerilla raids into western Missouri have given a fresh impetus to the tide of contrabands setting toward Kansas. It is estimated that eight hundred have emigrated from Missouri to Kansas in ten days.

Newbern is commanded by Federal forts, which are properly armed, garrisoned, and provisioned.

A league of loyal Swedes has been organized in Chicago.

Over sixty thousand tons of ice have been taken out of the Kennebec, Maine during the season, most of which is to go to New Orleans and Havana. Contractors have agreed to deliver some twenty-five thousand tons at the former city at twenty-five dollars per ton.

The soldiers' mail to and from Murfreesboro, Tenn., carries from ten thousand to fifteen thousand letters daily.

Ex-Governor Hicks, of Maryland. states that a secret organization has been unearthed in one of the counties of that State, sworn to join the conone the crown jewellers to make her a federates at a favorable opportunity.

The Columbus Journal says the wheat crop in that vicinity is beginning to put forth vigorously, and although circumstances have been favorable from the time of sowing, we may yet have good yield in central Ohio.

An order has been given to Gov. Andrew, from the War Department, to arm the colored regiments from Massachusetts with first class arms.

A new military prison has been built at St. Louis large enough to contain fifteen hundred prisoners.

A few nights since, a lieutenant and two men one of Gen. Grant's regiments crossed from Louisiana to the Mississippi shore, and posted copies of the President's proclamation in conspicuous

places. Captain A. S. Parker, a supposed re-York and sent to Fort Lafayette.

Gentility is said to be eating with been paid.

ated, and soon discovered a party of The Republicans have carried the secesa, who did not notice him. Concealing himself, he fired on and succeed An end was then put to this gallant haro by bayoneting him, and dis mangled plump, heavy, glossy, of a uniform size remains were thrown into a mud hole The above particulars were obtained from a Union woman, who witnessed a part of the affair. It occured on her farm. She pleaded unsuccessfully with the leader of the rebel party for the privelege of burying Mr. Macy's corpse, but was refused.

FF Finding that the use of tobacco injured his health, a citizen of Rochtuns have passed, adventurous visitors ester, gave up its use about twenty to lay by the sums he was previously in the habit of spending for cigars, until they amounted to over three thousand dollars, with which he has recently ercoted a fine house. He has had better luck in the investment than a Maine farmer had, not long ago. There were two brothers on the same farm, one of whom used tobacco. For every plug of other laid past a sum equal to the value thereof. With these savings he bought fore it was in his possession. He had the hide and shoe for the foundation of a new investment which may turn out more fortunate.

> Commanding officers in the Rebel army have been instructed to issue no whisky to their troops except in cases of extraordinary fatigue and expecure. The order has doubtless been occasioned of whisky, but how the prohibition will my, who have been accustemed from previous habit and more recent necessiremains to be seen. The evidence supporting the statements of copious libations, sometimes mixed with gunpowder, previous to a battle, has been too positive to doubt the fact that whisky has been a powerful stimulant to the prowess of the traitors. It remains now to be ascertained whether they can light as well without it.

> mond of the Norfolk and Goshen districts, Connecticut, having served the customary probation of two years, applied for admission to the ministry, and ground that he refused to approve certain loyal resolutions adopted by his church in Connecticut. It was stated, however, that he had objected only to the use of the phrase "unqualified loyalty," preferring the substitution of the word "earnest" for "unqualified."

Attached to some of the Rebel shells sent into Washington, N. C., were some of the Shenoki percussion Fox & Co., of Boston, manufacturers.-Perhaps the gentlemen of this firm will be interested in the fact. The Boston of our struggle. boys thought it a little funny to meet such specimens of home manufacture in that place.

than any others, and yet receive no pay; what is still more extraordinary. go to hell than the most sincere Chris- | making an open profession of loyalty." tian does to go to heaven.

London spreads over more than one hundred and twenty square miles. contains two thousand six hundred miles of streets, has three hundred and sixty thousand houses, a population of three millions, and an assessed annual rental of over sixty millions of dollars.

The Final count on the amended Constitution of West Virginia, was made on Thursday last, and sums up, in the thirty-eight counties heard from, 28 321 for the amendment, and 572 against it. So much for slavery in Western Virginia.

In the town of Berger, in Prussia, is an elegant church, capable of holding 1000 persons, constructed-statues and all-of papier machae.

The King of Denmark is a sportsman. In a recent hunt he killed, with bel agent, has been arrested in New his own hand, fifteen foxes, eight bucks, and a number of smaller game.

1t is ascertained that Detective a silver fork, when the butcher has not Sherman, of Washington, was not hung hundred members, have adopted antiby the rebels as reported.

A PLEA FOR NEWSPAPERS. - Rev. | PERILS OF A PEARL DIVER. - A pearl named Austin Macy, of Montgomery Henry W. Beecher, in the course of his diver had plunged into eleven fathoms, celebrated French eronaut, has recounty, Ohio, stationed at Camp Dick sermon at the Plymouth Church, Brook- in the expectation of finding some pe- cently constructed an immense ballcon reached Hilton Head in safety—Admi- Robinson, Ky., with his regiment, was lyn, N. Y., a few Sunday evenings ago, culiarly fine pearls. He was pursuing 4300 metres. The car is provided countries and safety—Admi- Robinson, Ky., with his regiment, was lyn, N. Y., a few Sunday evenings ago, culiarly fine pearls. He was pursuing 4300 metres. The car is provided countries and safety—Admi- Robinson, Ky., with his regiment, was lyn, N. Y., a few Sunday evenings ago, culiarly fine pearls. recently sent out on a scouting expe- made an eloquent plea for newspapers, his search, when seeing the water sud- with an apparatus which enables the dition. After a time he became seper- speaking of them as one of the most po- denly darken, he looked up, and to his ground ut to ascend without either gas tent elements of our civilization .- horror beheld at some distance above or ballast, and to descend or go higher "There is," said he, "a common vulgar him a huge shark, leisurely surveying all up at pleasure. This apparatus consists objection about newspapers that they his movements, and evidently intended of a kind of stove formed by three cylin killing zeven of them before they lie so; they don't lie any more than you to make a prize of him. The diver made inders, separated from each other by insaw where he was hidden. There being | do. hian is naturally a lying creature. a dart forward towards a rock, where | sulating substances, whereby all danger no forther chance Macy attempted to Truth is a gift from heaven, and very he thought he might elude the eye of of fire is averted. The flame is comescape, but unfortunately his horse few of us possess it before we get there. the monster, and then spring on the surthrew him, caverely injuring and disa- The newspaper gives both facts and ru- face; but the shark shook his tail, and bling him. In this way he was easily more, and they would be blamed if they followed quietly, but with the same evicaptured by the rebels, who deliberately | did not do so. It is for the reader to shot him seven times, wounding and judge of these rumors. The last economent he rose. As under water time is mangling him a a most dreadful man. my should be in regard to newspspers. everything, and the diver had only to It is better to deprive the body of some able to raise up, and shot his eighth man! ribbon, jewel, or garment than to doprive the mind of its sustenancy."

THE ALLEGED MURDELLES. -The name of the alleged murderer of Mr. German's daughter, of Harrisburg, is John W. Dobbins, and he is represented as quite a young man, not exceeding twenty-one years. The requisition upon the Ohio authorities for his body, in case of his acquittal there, was issued by Governor Cartin upon the complaint of Mrs. Susan Weitzel, of Harrisburg, who made an oath before Alderman Kline, to the effect that, to the best of her knowledge and belief, Dobbias is the man who abducted and murdered Mary Elizabeth German. The district attorney promptly forwarded the requisition,

A member of the New York Legislature has been arrested on the charge of respiving a valuable consideration for his vote on a certain bill, an exmember has been arrested on the charge of bribery and corruption in connection with Legislative business .-So says the Despatch, but so said noany despatches transmitted from Harrisburg during the recent session of our own Legislature. Equally strict obnwo ruo ni esitsui bna wal lo ecnavres State would have been more creditable, but the New York arrests may prove beneficial to our Commonwealth in the fature by affording a precedent for the punishment of evil-doors.

A party of Union refugees, who sft McMinnville, the capital of Warren miles southeast from Nashville, report that General Revnolds arrived at that or firty prisoners, among them the ty to consume the compound ad little a, battle in the vincinity of McMinnville it is belivered, connot long be defreed. A later despatch states, on entering the town Morgan's force ded, leaving in the hands of General Reynolds two hundred and fifty of his number.

AS John Jaffenberg, a German, was killed en Tuesday night of last week, in a greecry, Fulton avenue, Breaklyn, by a car-driver named Michael Kenny, an At the session of the Methodist Irishman. Kenny had been beating his showing an affectionate regard for him Episcopal Church Conference in New wife, who tried to got him home, when and the memory of his wife. He gave York on Wednesday, Mr. Philip Gor- the keeper of the place, Mr. Moran, in- directions as to his property, his own was rejected by a majority vote, on the Jaffenburg entered the door, and the in the same place that your mother infuriated Irishman stabbed him in the used, I intend to cease my existence,-The murderer is locked up.

The St. Louis Republican states as one of the facts illustrating the magnitude of the war, that 31,184 horses and exhausted in the early commencement

The Boston Post suggests that some external emblem of devotion to the cause of the country should be per-If the devil ever laughs, it must | sonally worn, and says :- "Corresponbe at hypocrites; they are the greatest | dent thinks that a sort of military butdupes he has; they serve him better | ton, worn on the hat, would be as simnle and convenient a badge as any.-Ladies could wear it in form of a breastthey submit to greater mortifications to | pin. Nobody hesitates at this time at

> Some amusement has been had in Detroit over a match game of billiards of one hundred points, between two "champions," the fun of the thing consisting in the fact that neither one of them had ever touched a cue before the game was played. In two hours the game was played, one party beating the other seven points.

> The bogus fifty cent postal notes n circulation may be readlly detected by examining the backs of the notes where the words "or designated U.S. depositary" occur. In the genuine note there is a flourish composed of three curved lines under these words. In the counterfeit there are but two lines.

> Private John Brandt, of Company A, 127th reigment P. V., who created such an excitement in Reading several months since, by shooting a deserter from the army, has been honorably acquitted by the court in session at Reading, and relived from arrest.

A Nashville Union Club, of five slavery resolutions.

dent determination to eat him the mochoose between being eaten alive and being suffocated, the thought suddenly came into his mind to puzzle his pursuer by a contrivance in which, whether he remembered it then or not, the cuttle-fish has the merit of originality. He threw Eimself upon the ground, and with the stick which all divers carry, began to muddy the water. A cloud of mire rose between him and the shark; he instantly struck out under cover of the the cloud, and when he thought that he had cleared the enemy, shot up to the surface. By great luck he rose in the midst of the fishing-boats. The people. accustomed to perils of this kind, saw that he must have been in danger, and commenced splashing with their oars and shouting, to drive the shark away; they succeeded so far as to save their companion; and the diver was taken on board, almost dying from the dreadful exertion of remaining so long under

Not long ago, a Methodist preacher in one of the coal-mining towns of England was brilliantly discoursing to an audience of considerable size. He proceeded to wind up with a peroration of great force, and in his fervor raised himself even above his natural hight which was not diminutive; the front of the pulpit was not high, and the preachor overbalanced himself: down ho went head foremost, into the singing pew fairly turning a summersault, and land ing upon a music stand in a sitting position, with such force as to shiver the woodwork in a terrible manner. The county, Tennesses, and seventy-five | female portion of the auditory screamed, and even the men were disconcerted; but the preacher rose to his feet. deplace on Tuesday last and captured two clered that if he had fallen twice as far trains of care, a wagon train and thirty the Lord would not have allowed him to be killed, and then went on with his wife of Gen. John H. Morgan. A sermon with no less fervor than before.

The body of Mr. J. B. Potter o East Conneaut, Ohlo, was found in his bern on Thursday morning of last week, suspended by a rope, the work of his own hands. Not quite a y ar ago Mr. Potter's wife took her life in the same manner, with the same rope, and it ap pears that Mr. P. premeditated suiced for some months. He settled up his business and left a letter to liz con terfered: Kenny rushed into the street, funeral, gravestones for himself and smashed the windows with rocks, then | family, and in closing the letter, says seized a large meat knife pursued Mor- Pardon mo for what I do, and may God an; Moran escaped, and at that instant do the same. With the same rope, and abdomen, killing him almost instantly. So good-by." Mr. P. was fifty seven years of age, and in comfortable circumstances.

Some amusement was occasioned in the Canadian Assembly the other 19.737 mules were purchased in that day by a decision of the speaker, to the city for the army during the year ending effect that he would not kneel before the 31st of March. They cost \$5,911,- the representative of her Majesty, in 000. Most of the animals were brought presenting the address. The authority fuses, bearing the mark of George H. from Illinois and the northern parts of of Lord Eversley, late Speaker of the Indiana and Ohio, Missouri having been | British House of Commons, was cited in proof of that mode of proceeding ; but the Speaker declared that sooner than see it introduced into the Legisla. tive Assembly, he would resign.

The French have occupied important positions in the neighborhood of Puebla, acd are bombarding the town. The Mexicans hold out with great sp;rit. Gen. Comonfort has been reinforced by three brigades from the capital. In a skirmish on the 22d of March the French were compelled to retire. The Bear Isaac Bowers Jacob Mexicans were still in excellent spirits, and another stirring proclamation had been issued by President Juarez.

The health of Garibaldi is thus reported in a letter from Caprera, dated April 3: "I am happy to inform you that during the last fortnight a very considerable amelioration has taken place in the general's health. The rheumatism has disappeared completely, and his wound is closing regularly. In fact, I consider that the cure is approaching its termination."

A remedy for poisoning by strychnine and mushrooms is announced in England. It consists in making the patient eat large quantities of refined sugar, and in desperate cases opening a vein and injecting sugared water. Its effects are to oxygenate the blood and restore the circulation.

Peace makes plenty, pleanty makes pride, pride breeds quarrel, and quarrel brings war; war brings spio poverty; poverty patience, and patience. Jones G So peace brings war, and war brings peace. n na an Markon Barre

Monster Balloon .- M. Godard, the traveler, and is prevented from rising too high by a cap of wire gause. M. Godard asserts that he can inflate his balloon in thirty minutes, and load it with from 600 to 800 kilogrammes over and above the weight of his person and his accessories; and, moreover, that his balloon may be pierced with a bombsbell without endangering the eronaut. who can himself cast projectiles of any kind with impunity. Should this new invention succeed, this balloon may be of considerable service in time of war.

A Fact.-Several years since, it was customary for the so-called "Democratic" politicans to raise a great hue and cry, on certain occasions, about the influence of "British Gold" to the detriment of the interests of this country .--Now, "British Gold" builds ships for the rebels to run our blockade ports with-"British Gold" fits out pirates and sends them forth to rob and destroy our commercial marine upon the high seas-"British Gold" buys arm and ammunition for the rebels to carry on their war against our government-in short "British Gold" is the bope and stay and life of the rebellion, and yet, not one word of condemnation do we hear now, against this use of "British Gold," from these same fellows. Yea, on other hand, they rejoice that such is fact .-Verily this have changed of late.

EXPORT OF WESTERN GRAIN.-In the year 1860 New Orleans exported, of North-west grains, 226,000 bushels; and New York 3,500,000 bushels; flour New Orleans 80,000, New York 1,250. 000 barrels; provisions, New York 1 250.000 barrels; provisions, New Yo.k 98,500,0001 Thus it will be seen that in ordinary times, more than ten times as much grain found its way to the seaboard by way of New York as by way of New Orleans, and since the war broke out it has all been sent by way of the East.

METAL-TIPPED SHORS .- Shoes are an important item in the expense of clothing children, as every parent will understand. They invariably wear out their shoes at the toe first, and not anfrequently before the other parts are a quarter worn. Children's shoes with Metal tips never wear out at the too, and it is safe to say that on an average one pair with them will more than outwear three pairs without them. We believe all the shoe dealers keep them.

It is said, that Gen. Burnside's order to suppress sympathy with the rebels, in Kentucky, has had the desired effect-that class of traitors deeming it prudent to be less boisterous in their professions of disloyalty. According to the order, all spies and traitors, upon conviction, shall suffer death; and all persons declaring sympathies with the enemy, are to be sent beyond our lines.

An alumn spring, and a great bed o'the substance itself, as pure as the mported article, has recently been discovered in Granda Territory.

SPECIAL NOTICE :- On and after July 1st, S63, the privilege of converting the present issue of Legal Tender Notes into the Narional Six per-cent Loan (commonly culted "Five-Twenties") will cease. All who wish to invest in the Five-Twenty

Loan must, therefore, apply before the first of uly next. JAY COOK Subscription Agent, No. 114 South THERD street, Philadelphia.

List of Letters. IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post
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Albert Wm
Boker Charles Longford Benjamin Lynch Patrick Lindsay John

Machen Miss Salie

Porter Mrs Margaret

Reis Issacher

Sterdy E E Stape Samuel

Price Rev H S
Reed J W 2 (Barber)

Bennett Charles Buckingham Sam'l Leader Miss Catherine Burger J or E Raver Bear Nathaniel Miller Ed Miller Miss E J Bigler John Clepper John Clair Mrs Susan H Mulligan Mary Myres Mary Maxfield Mrs Ellen Crocen Richard Caldwell Dr G W McGce Thomas A McCloskey Tiptor W Coppell Miss Lizzie Miller Elias Miller Mrs Catherine Nunermaker Mr Cassel Abrm A Collins Abraham Cook Sophiah Carr J P Dubois A. Ruthledge Wm Russel Allen Debeck George C Dunn Robert Daub Miss Lizzie A Rohrer Anthony Reitzel G S Shank Michael Schott Mrs Rebecs

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