The Mariettian.



Marietta, Pa

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1863.

DRY TORTUGAS .- The Dry Tortugas, properly called Fort Jefferson, is situated in the waters skirting the coast of Florida. "Dry" it is called, but it stands upon one of an archipelago of sand banks miles away from any main land, and is, in all its bearings, very wet .-Fort Jefferson is one of the Tortugas group, which covers a nautical area of about twelve miles, and lies in the Guif. in latitude 24:40 and longitude 82:40,-The islands are mere sand heaps, covered, however, with beautiful shells, and surrounded by reefs of white coral. It is a great resort for sea turtles. The Fort is described as a most delightful

Inside, the grounds are beautifully laid out, and contain a commendable display of flower beds and other natural decorations. There are an abundance of trees, prominent among which are the red oak and alanthus. The mosquitoes trouble the latter only to die. But the most attractive tree here is that which bears the cocoa nut. These trees are sprinkled in squads throughout the grounds, and are as grateful to the eye as they are useful for shade. A long coarse grass carpets the sand very acceptably indeed. This is the paradise of forts-as elegant as it is strong and

WEST VIRGINIA. - This new State elected its first State officers on Thursday of last week. The Union ticket was successful, Indeed, it had no opposithousand, nearly all one way. The ticket elected is as follows:

Governor, Arthur L. Boreman. Sec'y. of State, J. I. Boyers. Treasurer, Campbell Tarr. Auditor, Samuel Crane. Attorney Gen'l., A. B. Cauldwell. Judges of Court of Appeals, Ralph L. Berkshire- Wm. A. Harrison, James II. Brown. For Legislature, sheriffs, recorder, surveyor, prosecuting attorney, &c., there was in most counties a spirited contest between Union men on local

are competitors.

Gov. Todd Case.-The Governor appeared before the Fairfield Court of Common Pleas on the first instant, in obediance to his recognizance, on the suit of Dr. Olds, and, through his attorney filed a motion that, as chief executive officer of the State, he was not liable to arrest; and, until he vacated the office, either by the expiration of his be punished; that the case should be removed to the United States courts, under the provisions of the act of Congress of last sassion. The Governor's case was continued, by consent, after he had entered into a new recognizance to appear at the next term of the court.

Cost of Refusing Divorce.-The practical operation of the British diopposed a petition of his wife for a diby the evidence of her own side, that necessary costs of the suit were £465, or about \$2300, which the unfortunate

The National Intelligencer says shall be subject to summary arrest by delivered to the civil authorities; where, upon conviction, he shall suffer fine and

The enroller of Brecknock township, Berks county, who is a member of the Society of Friends, and named Joseph Dickerson, was attacked at his residence on Thursday night of last week. The dwelling was much damaged. On Friday he received notice that "his house. The next morning he went to Reading and resigned his commission.

restaurant keeper of Washington, has of negroes, and denouncing white offically loved to style us: Sunday soldiers cers who take command of negro sol of the yankee army; if ever the Rock

From Col. Hambright's Regiment.

CAMP NEAR MURFREESBORO', TENN. May 31, 1863.

Editor Mariettian. SIR :- Only a few ipples have disturbed the current of of the Cumberland has remained quiet, calmly viewing the movements of the armies east and west of us. General Hooker's advance, and his success in crossing the Rappahannock and getting communication with Richmond was severed, produced the greatest enthusiasm among the troops of this department .-The fall of the rebel capital and the death-blow to the rebellion was thought to be inevitable. The daily papers were waited for with the greatest anxiety; after cheer rent the air. With such cheering prospects in view, imagine our surprise and bitter disappointment on learning that the Army of the Potomac had crossed to the north side of the river, and again were occupying their old encampment. The enemy were, most certainly, "badly used up;" and why a great victory was not achieved, must remain a mystery until explained. We are puzzled out here to know whose turn it is to take command of the Potomac army next. It seems we have about got round once. The late victories of Gen. Grant and the capture of Vicks- and enthroning freedom and its kindred burg, which we expect before this meets | spirits supreme." the eyes of your readers, will have a great bearing on the movements of this army. In a short time you may expect activity where quiet reigns supreme.

On Monday last the traitor Vallandigham arrived and was sent through our lines to his kindred in the Southern Confederacy. The soldiers all say amen to his arrest and disposition, and hope that all who express similar sentiments. will be treated in a like manner.

The non-commissioned officers and privates of the 79th have purchased a tion. The vote was probably thirty magnificent sword, accompanied with a belt, sash, set of spurs, and a pair of titles me to so much honor. I thank whole is enclosed in a rose-wood box, you have alluded to my services. It and is valued at nearly \$400. The blade of the sword is composed of Demascus steel, and is slightly ornamented in gold and bears the inscription "God and my Country;" the hilt is set with rubies and a silver goddess of liberty with a rubic clasping a mantle over her breast, forms the gripe. The scabbard is heavily plated with gold, finely chasted, and has inscribed on it, "Presented to Col. grounds. The question of a location for H. A. Hambright, by the non-commisthe State capital will now engross at- | sioned officers and privates of his regitention. Charleston and Parkersburg gallant conduct at the battles of Chaplin Hills, Ky., October 8, 1862, and Stone river, January 2, and 3, 1863."-On Wednesday last the 2d brigade was formed for evening parade, after which the sword was presented by E. K. Martin, of Co. E, in the following neat and and well delivered speech :

"Sir: We of your command have assembled here to day to prove the nnabated confidence we have in one who term or by impeachment, he could not bas for twenty months been our constant at home. The character which you bear fought in all the Napoleonic campaigns a commander, in leading us through the trials and dangers and vicissitudes of a soldier's life; who has shared in common with us our hardships and privations, with true soldier-like fortitude cheering us on the weary marches, setting us examples on the field of battle : voice court is illustrated by a recent | never asking us to go where you yourletter from a husband who successfully self were not willing to lead. You whose vigilance on duty has guarded us vorce. Her case was so ill supported against surprise; who has ever evinced the kindest and most watchful care to Sir Edward Cresswell would not hear our interests, comfort and happiness, the husband's lawyer, and the jury said thereby winning the respect, esteem that they had unanimously agreed al. and admiration of those in your comready that she had no case. But the | mand whom you have led on fields of undying glory, in a manner so creditable, that here in the Army of the Cumhusband is obliged to bear, he paying berland, the elite of American soldiery, his own costs as well as those of his none has ever been able to say aught but what has been to the honor of our regiment or the State we represent: while at home among the beautiful hills that the Government has decided that of old Lancaster county Col. Hambright the 25th section of the conscription act, and Pennsylvania's 79th are associated relative to the arrest of persons resist- with the proudest deeds of the Union ing the draft, shall be strictly adhered arms of to-day. With you at our head to. It provides that if any person shall we followed single-handed, or accomparesist the draft, or counsel any one to nied by the batallions or corps of the do it, or shall obstruct any officer in great army, the flying and scattered the performance of his duty under it, he minions of the south; ever willing to go where our country's danger lowered the Provost Marshal, and be forthwith thickest, or where our presence was most needed: to accomplish this we have traversed the length and almost breadth of two entire States, that the fiend rebellion would claim for his-empire. Pennsylvania's bright colors under your leadership have waved their graceful folds from the Ohio across the Tennessee, and from the hills of east Tennessee to the shores of Georgia.-You have led us against him in his chograve had been dug," and on that night sen positions, and what we have done three shots were fired at his sister's our colors will show; emblazoned there in golden letters, not the work of our own hands, but of enthusiastic friends and greatful countrymen at home, you John D. Rammack, a well known find Murfreesboro' and Chaplin Hills: on the fatal left of the latter field we been arrested for using violent and abu- taught the traitor citizens of Nashville sing language concerning the enlistment | that we were not what they so sarcasti-

they will substantiate this; if not in officers from the 77th and 78th Pennsylwords, their decimated ranks will speak. Yes, you have taught us; and we in no despicable enemy. For the patience hospitality. It was a happy re union events in this department since my last | you have taken, the discipline you have letter. The greater portion of the Army exercised, the jealous care with which you have ever watched us, and for your high soldierly qualities, do I ask you, as delegate of the non-commissioned officers and privates of the 79th, to accept this beautiful sword and its accompaniin Lee's rear, together with General ments as the gratuitous gift of six hun-Stoneman's noted raid by which all dred fellow soldiers evincing to you through this medium a token of their high respect and admiration. Unsheathe it in protection of the glorious old flag everywhere; crimson its polished blade to the jeweled hilt, if need, in the renegade blood of traitors at home. We ask no more; we know it will never be and if the news were encouraging, cheer dishonored, and when the scenes of bloodshed and turmoil and war are over, should you have survived, then, hang it high among your cherished and sacred remembrances of the past; let it occupy a place by the side of that which your aged sire buckled around you when he first sent you forth to do battle for God and our country; and when the nation has again struggled into its higher and nobler existence, unalloyed and free from the dross and fatal institutions of the old government, think at it and think of those who with yourself aided in clearing the murky sky of rebellion,

After accepting the gift Col. Ham-

bright replied :--"Non commissioned officers and privates of the 79th Regiment, P. V.: This manifestation of your confidence and esteem, has inspired me with feelings which I cannot describe; and emotions peculiar to this occasion alone. I read from this splendid equipage, the pleasing truth that I am surrounded by friends. I am not aware that I have ever done anything to merit this beautiful gift. I am not aware that my feeble labors in the service of my imperilled country engauntlets, for Col. Hambright. The -you for the flattering manner in which has ever been my object to do my duty, and the best evidence I have that I have

done my duty is this beautiful gift. I accept it, fellow soldiers, let me assure you, I cherish it as I do my life .-I value it, because it comes from soldiers of my own command; with whom my fortunes have been happily blended for twenty months. As your commander it became my duty to enforce discipline. which at times may have appeared severe, but it was always done to promote ment as a testimonial of their esteem for your welfare. When you rallied under the flag of your country, you came fresh from your peaceful avocations, unacquainted with war and the requirements of a soldier; and now you stand before me to-day a band of true and tried veteran men of war. For such men Napoleon would have wept for joy, and may I not well be proud. Your manhood and self-respect has gained for you an enviable reputation among military men, and a name of honor among your friends companion. To one that has been all | is due to your own individual pride. On to us we could desire as a friend and march you have acted the man, and on the gory field you have proved yourselves soldiers. As you have done your duty in the past, let me hope you will do so much in the future. The blood sheets of a newspaper on both sides in of your fallen companions, whose dust an hour. The paper from which it makes sacred and memorable the glorious fields of Chaplin Hills and Stone River, should inspire you with renewed energy. Our mission is a holy one; the nation is struggling for its existence; despotism and tyranny are striking at the life of our liberty. We are the grandest nation in the world's history; and shall we allow it to be torn assunder before it has arrived at its meridian glory? No; God forbid. But there is vast work before us: a great rebellion must be crushed before we can retire from the contest in security; that hideous monster must be crushed forever, and infamy inscribed upon its tomb, to warn others of the great evil of attempting to overthrow a great Republican government. Is there a man so dead to his duty to his country, who can look | widows still living, is 3628. upon this conflict without feelings of patriotism swelling in his bosom. You and I have engaged in this holy cause. and what we have already done should only be an incentive for us to never tire in "well doing" until every enemy to the government be made to acknowledge

> ous future awaits us, if we are only true to ourselves and our country. "The shade of our glory shall never diminish, or its lustre grow less brilliant. We should go on from triumph to triumph, until the seven-hilled city shall be but a tiny star speck, peering through the noon-tide sky; and Nineveh with its thousand charms be observed by our swelling cities; and Solomon, in all his glory, be lost in the effulgency of our superior light. May God spare you all to see this glorious country restored to peace, and you enjoy its blessings

the supremacy of our arms. It is the

duty of every man to lend a helping hand

in this work; if we fail, our posterity

will be beggars forever; but we shall

not fail; but we require willing minds,

stout hearts and strong arms. A glori-

vania regiments. When the ceremony and was enjoyed until a late hour.

S. E. W. CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN .- A young lady at Columbus, the other day, who makes a living by selling fruit at the depot, won five dollars by eating fifty oranges within ten minutes! What a waist for some hair-oiled chap to wrap an arm around when shadows are playing hide and seek in moonlit bowers! It would be worth at least six bits to hold such a stomach against a white vest, and sweetly kiss the brow of so winning a girl.-She will make a fruit full woman! We'd like to see some five per cent. chap take her to a strawberry festival and fill her up at festival prices. He'd think

Drunkenness Cured .- A physician at one of the Paris hospitals has just cured a case of delirium tremens, brought on by excessive drinking, by the singular remedy of subjecting the patient to been long used in Sweeden to radically cure drunkenness. The persons addicted to drink are shut up in a cell, and all the food supplied them is impregnated with brandy. At the end of four or five days they become completely disgusted with the taste and smell, and they come out radically cured. The slightest smell of spirits at last makes them shudder.

On Friday afternoon of last week Mr. Francis M. Drexel, a prominent and well known banker, of Philadelphia, met with a frightful and fatal accident in that city. Mr. Drexel was in the Reading cars, on his return from Pottsville, and attempted to jump off while the train was in motion. He missed his footing, and fell under the wheels, which passed over his legs, severing one of them from his body, and mangling the other. He was picked up in a dying condition, and conveyed to his residence, at Nineteenth street and Rittenhouse Square, where he expired at quarter past 10 o'clock. He was was 71 years old.

Some days since a colored woman at Beaufort, South Carolina, while engaged in her duties of washing, found a conical bomb-shell, and not knowing what it was, thought it would make a good stand for her wash kettle. She accordingly lifted the kettle-the bot. tom covered with sparks-and sitting it on the shell, did not have to wait long for results. A quarter of an hour afterwards she found herself lying in the adjoining lot, but her kettle and contents she has not seen since.

The Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph, of May 8th, says that General Baron Dupin died there on the previous Friday. He is celebrated for having saved the life of the First Napoleon at Schoenbrunn by seizing the arm of the regicide Stahs. He had also -a boast which so very few will be left to utter.

An English engineer has invented a printing press which will print 23.000 prints is in the web on the reel, and after passing under the type is cut in sheets. The machine does without feeding, and the reel of paper that it feeds from is unwound by its action.

The New Orleans Era affirms that the speeches of Mr. Vallandigham have been printed as a political text | Also, a well selected assortment of heavy, book in the Confederacy. The editor says: "We have seen one of these Cloths, books, published at Franklin before Gen. Banks' occupation of that place, on wall paper, and advertised for sale at fifty cents per copy."

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist says that the number of married men who have died in the service of the State and the Confederacy, leaving

S. W. Van Tress, Assistant Surgeon of the 98th Illinois regiment, is dishonorably discharged from the service for accepting bribes from soldiers to procure discharges, and for theft.

The total Pennsylvania coal trade thus far for 1863 is 2,115,212 tons, against 1,606,480 tons last year for the same time. Coal ought to be cheaper next winter than it was last.

Maj. Gen. Butler will be brought out by the war Democrats for Governor of Massachusetts next fall.

Special Notice :- On and after July 1st IS63, the privilege of converting the present issue of LEGAL TENDER NOTES into the NA-TIONAL SIX PER-CENT LOAN (commonly called "Five-Twenties") will cease.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF BUROUGH PROPERTY.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Ephraim Jason, her the dearest fruit basket he ever late of the Borough of Marietta, deceased, will saw sell at public vendue, at the hotel of J. Funk, in said borough,

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1863, THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE OF SAID DECEASED :

PURPART NO. I.

A Lot of Ground, the constant influence of the vapor of said Borough of Marietta, between Second-st. spirits. The plan is not new, having and the Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike, 52 feet and 6 inches, and extending in depth 210 feet to Mulberry Alley, on which is erect-

> DWELLING House, AND ALL NECESSARY OUTBUILDINGS.

PURPART NO. 2. Also-Another Lot of Ground. adjoining the above described lot on the south fronting on the east side of said Locust street, 52 cet and 6 inches, and extending in depth 210 feet to Mulberry Alley, on which is ERECTED A TWO-STORY

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Marietta, June 29, 1861.

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