

Civilian and Telegraph.

CUMBERLAND, MD., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1863.

NUMBER 35.

VOLUME XXXVI.

DOUBLE PREMIUM OFFER.
ELECTIC MONTHLY.
New Inducement!

Artistic Attraction!
THE two match PARLOR PRINTS will be sent, postage paid, after this date, to each new subscriber to "The Electric Magazine" who sends his name and \$5 in advance.

1. RETURNED FROM MARKET, is a beautiful engraving by John Sartain. The market scene is returned from the town, bearing a rich freight of purchases to the delighted young people, who are receiving them with eagerness. The whole family are assembled on or in front of the Piazza, which, with the Mansion, appears almost exactly like the Mount Vernon home of Washington, with the old gentleman seated, and adjusting his glasses to read the paper, who looks like Washington himself. The whole scene in the large engraving is attractive and beautiful, and worth a place on the parlor wall.

2. The match print is **FILIAL AFFECTION**, or **SUNDAY MORNING**, also engraved by John Sartain, at a cost of twelve hundred dollars for both of them. Sartain's price was \$5 for the artist for future prints. The scene in this print is at the family home, and the view through the open gate presents the village church in the distance, with its spire pointing heavenward, and the children, the horse, dog, and the donkey, make up the family group, just departing for worship in the village sanctuary. Both are beautiful match prints, easily obtained in this manner. The artist for the Hon. Edward Everett will be sent in place of either print, as a premium, postage paid, as may be preferred.

3. The January number of the Electric is embellished with double historic plates, with treasures of literature.

4. The February number plate has five portraits of eminent men.

5. The March number plate is a print of Napoleon I. at the battle of Austerlitz.

6. Three superior plates are in the hands of the artist for future numbers.

Now is a good time to subscribe.
Address: W. H. BIDWELL,
April 9, No. 5 Beekman Street, N. Y.

Stephen W. Downey's,
Government Claim Office and Law
Office, Opposite Revere House,
CUMBERLAND, MD.

ATTENTION SOLDIERS AND OFFICERS! Attention Widows of Soldiers and Officers! Attention Fathers, Mothers, Sisters and Brothers of dead Soldiers, and Officers! Attention Officers and Soldiers who have had horses and equipage lost in the Military Service of the United States! Attention Officers who have recruited for the Service and have unsettled accounts! Attention farmers whose grain has been taken for the Armies of the U. States! Attention all who have claims against the United States!

Now is your time to have them collected or put in proper shape so there will be no difficulty in collecting them at some future day. Do not defer the matter until the evidence necessary to substantiate your claims cannot be recovered.

Special Attention to Courts Martial, and officers under charges should not fail to apply to me.

Call at my Office opposite the Revere House, or every case where more are asked, we will send as many copies as the money remitted will pay for—and consider the transaction closed.

Insolvent's Notice.
Thomas Rafferty, } ORDERED, this 26th day of June, 1863, vs. His Creditors, that Thomas Rafferty give notice to his creditors, endorsers and sureties, that the 24th Monday of October next is fixed for the said Thomas Rafferty to appear in the Circuit Court for Allegany county, to answer such interrogatories as his creditors, endorsers and sureties may propose or allege against him; and that a copy of this order be published in some newspaper printed in the city of Cumberland once a week for three successive months prior to the second Monday of October next, as such notice.

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Benj. W. Coleman, } ORDERED, this 30th day of July, 1863, vs. His Creditors, that Benj. W. Coleman give notice to his creditors, endorsers and sureties, that the 24th Monday of October next is fixed for the said Benj. W. Coleman to appear in the Circuit Court for Allegany county, to answer such interrogatories as his creditors, endorsers and sureties may propose or allege against him; and that a copy of this order be published in some newspaper printed in the city of Cumberland once a week for three successive months prior to the second Monday of October next, as such notice.

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Geo. A. Fearer, } ORDERED, this 24th day of April, 1863, that George A. Fearer give notice to his creditors, endorsers and sureties, that the 24th Monday of October next is fixed for the said Geo. A. Fearer to appear in the Circuit Court to answer such interrogatories as his creditors, endorsers and sureties may propose or allege against him; and that a copy of this order be published in some newspaper printed in the city of Cumberland once a week for three successive months prior to the 24th Monday of October next, as such notice.

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Every Thursday Morning.

W. EVANS, Editor and Proprietor.
GEO. W. HOOVER, Publisher.
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County Directory.
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT—HOW. D. WEISSEL.
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT—HORACE RESLEY.
REGISTRAR OF WILLS—JOHN R. WIDENER.

Business Directory.
CUMBERLAND, MD.
R. I. MORRIS,
BAKER AND CONFECTIONER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Cabinet Furniture of a Kind,
South Liberty St., near Dea's Foundry.

CUMBERLAND FOUNDRY,
TAYLOR & CO.,
Iron and Brass Foundry,
George's street, CUMBERLAND, MD.,
Manufacturers of
Steam Engines, Boilers, Railroad and
Mine Cars, Mining Machinery, Furnaces,
Stoves, Grates, Mill-Irons, Plovers, Agricultural
Implements, &c.
March 17, 1859-77.

JOSEPH SPRIGG
ATTO-NEY T LAW,
Jan 1863, Cumberland, Md.

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Discovery of the Zoological Position of the Genus Copperhead.

When in the grades of animated matter. Science has sought to weave an endless chain. A link seemed wanting to connect the latter. And make a monkey and a man the same.

The Dying Volunteer.
BY DR. WM. WARREN.
"Oh, wrap the flag around me, boys,
And lay me down to die,
Where the cannon roars around me,
And the carnage rains high;
While my last thoughts of my country
And my mother—oh, my God,
Let Thy strong right arm support her,
While she passes near Thy rod.

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rate army is known to be hovering about the Federal forces and threatening to raise the siege." The Saturday Review of the 18th declares the rebels to have been the conquerors at Gettysburg, and adds that "at Vicksburg Grant has done little to advance the siege; his position is more that of one besieged than that of one besieging." The *Bryant's Navy Gazette* of the 18th, (a great military authority, forsooth,) states that "Vicksburg is making an easy and vigorous defense, while Johnston, with 35,000 men, is touching Grant's outposts." I might go through the whole list of London journals except the *News, Star and Spectator*, and find the same thing in them all. You will naturally ask, however, if this was the tone of these journals on Saturday, and the news arrived on Sunday, and how did they talk on Monday? The *Times* will suffice for a specimen. Its leader of Monday begins with a formula it has used so often that I suppose it must be stereotyped in the office: "No portion of modern history has repeated itself so often or so completely as that of the American war." That sounds wise, does it not? *Not a single word*. The writer, (Russell, it is believed to be) mauls through a column of words about the recent battles, affirming and denying, backing and filling, obviously with no purpose except to mystify the poor Englishmen who know nothing but what they read in the *Times*. The article closes, however, with a venomous attack upon Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward, founded upon a report from the paid spy, Mackay, of the speeches made by those gentlemen at Washington. It is in this way that the public mind of Britain has been abused and beclouded throughout the whole war. Mackay writes some atrocious falsehoods; the *Times* pretends to take it for true, and expands it in a leader, and scores of journals, religious and other, copy it and convey it to the minds of good, ignorant, unsuspecting people. It is indeed a deplorable state of things that a noble people should be so thoroughly at the mercy of a licentious and immoral press, and of a degenerate set of men.

One of the worst features of this degeneracy is the vulgar hypocrisy which accompanies it. If the titled hangers and M. P.'s who have espoused the cause of slavery in the nineteenth century, were bold and honest enough to avow their true position, one might respect them. But they pretend all the time to have a true English hatred of slavery. They have just got a plan for a monument to Stonewall Jackson. I find their programme advertised in the *Watchman* and signed by Beresford, Hope, Lindsay, Laird, Spence, Lord Campbell, and other well known advocates of the rebel cause, some of them even known as its hired advocates. Yet they unblushingly end their appeals for subscriptions with the following: "N. B.—It is not at all intended that subscriptions should imply any opinion on the merits of the American struggle." How much lower in the scale of morality and decency can these men sink?

The commensals of the Paris journals on the recent national victories are, like those of London, tinged by the political position of the journals. The Imperialist papers, without exception, are on the rebel side, and the endeavor to put the best possible face on the news for the rebel side. Thus, the *Constitutionnel* dismisses the fall of Vicksburg with the remark that "it was not unexpected, as Pemberton announced in his last report that he could only hold out ten days." Where this report has been hidden I do not know. The *Siecle*, on the other hand, gives a clear and graphic statement of all the national victories, and adds, "Let us hope that the whole campaign will be so decisive as to put an end to the slaveholder's rebellion." The *Opinion Nationale* calls the attention of its readers to the "immense importance of the victories at Vicksburg and Gettysburg." The *Temps*, which has always predicted the success of the national arms, rejoices in the fulfillment of its prophecies. "We have been right then, all along, in disbelieving the prophecies of evil who kept announcing the approaching dissolution of the American Republic. It will come forth triumphant from all its trials—trials which have been prolonged, as Mr. Seward justly says, by the rebel hope of foreign intervention. And the Washington government will then retain forever the imperishable honor of having freed a whole race of mankind from bondage, of having carried on a fearful war, and despised the impotent ill will of the great powers of Europe, and all this without suffering freedom at home by a dictatorship."

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everything which befalls thee, the good as well as the bad deserves neither immoderate hatred or love; for already on many occasions hast thou perceived, though truly often too late, that though hast placed too high a value on those things which passionately charmed or pained thee.—*From the German.*

THE DRAFT.
OPINIONS IN REGARD TO EXEMPTIONS.
The following opinions in regard to exemptions have been promulgated by Col. Joseph Holt, Judge Advocate Gen. of the Army:
The only Son of Aged or Infirm Parent or Parents Exempted.
Opinion.—The only son of aged or infirm parent or parents, is not exempt unless his parent or parents are dependent on his labor for their support. If he is in condition to support and does support them without his personal labor for that purpose, he is subject to draft, because he is in condition to perform military service, without depriving his parents of the support, the law designs to secure them. The parents need not be wholly dependent on the labor their son for support. If they are so dependent for the principal part of their support—the right to exemption arises.
In the case of a widow having Four Sons.
Opinion.—In the case of a widow having four sons, three of whom are already in the military service, the fourth is exempt, provided his mother is dependent on his labor for support.
In the case of a Widow having Two Sons one of which is already in the Military Service.
Opinion.—In the case of a widow having two sons, one of whom is already in the military service and the other has been drafted, the latter is exempt, as the only son liable to military duty in the sense of the act.
In the case of Aged or Infirm Parents having two or more Sons subject to Military Service.
Opinion.—In the case of aged or infirm parents having two or more sons subject to military duty, election of the son to be exempted must be made before the draft, and his name should not then appear in the draft-book. If one of only two sons of such parents is already in military service, the other is exempt, provided his parents are dependent on his labor for their support.
Of Persons having Conscientious Scruples in regard to Bearing Arms.
Persons having conscientious scruples in regard to bearing arms are not on that account exempt. They are not found in the list of exempted classes and the act expressly declares that no person except those enumerated in that list shall be exempt.—The society of the Friends, and others entertaining similar sentiments, if drafted, may find relief from their scruples in the employment of substitutes or in the payment of the three hundred dollars.
Of a Man Whose Wife is Insane.
Opinion.—The children of an insane mother, who may, at any time recover her reason, cannot in the sense of the law, or with any propriety of language, be termed motherless children. The father of such, though they may be dependent on his labor for support, cannot therefore claim exemption from the draft. The case is a hard one, and would probably have been provided for had it been foreseen. It is, however, the laws as it is and not as it may be supposed it ought to be, that it is so to be enforced.
A Father having Four Sons, Two of Whom have Died in the Military Service; also of Aged or Infirm Parents having Two Sons which of Two Sons may be Exempt.
Opinion.—In the case of a father having four sons, two of whom have died in the military service, it seems clear the remaining two are not exempt from the draft. Before such exemptions can be allowed it must be shown that the father has not had two sons in the military service, so the law is written. Congress might well have excepted the loss of two sons in the field as equivalent to their continuance in the service, and therefore securing the same privileges to their family, but this has not been done. To hold otherwise would not be interpretation, but legislation.
In the case of aged and infirm parents having two sons subject to military duty, the father, or if he be dead, the mother may elect which of them shall be exempt. The right of this exemption does not rest upon the parents' dependence on the labor of their sons for support.—The law does not contemplate any such dependence.

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A Corteous Retort.
A local minister in England, who was distinguished for disinterested labor and ready wit, devoted several years of the last part of his life to gratuitous labor in a new cause, in a populous town about three miles from his residence, to which place he walked every Lord's day morning, preaching three times and then walked home. On one Lord's day morning, as he walked along, meditating on his sermons for the day, he met the parish priest.
"Well," said his reverence, "I suppose you are on your way to your preaching again?"
"Yes, sir," was the modest reply of the humble minister.
"It is high time the Government took up this subject, and put a stop to this kind of travelling preaching."
"They will have rather hard work, sir," replied the imperturbable minister.
"I am not very sure of that," rejoined the priest; "at any rate, I will see whether I cannot stop you myself."
"I judge," said the worthy man, "you will find it more difficult than you suppose. Indeed there is but one way to stop my preaching, but there are three ways to stop yours."
"What, fellow, do you mean by that?" asked his reverence, in a towering passion.
"Why, sir," replied the little preacher, with most provoking coolness, "there is but one way of stopping my preaching, that is by cutting my tongue out. But there are three ways to stop yours; for take your book from you and you can't preach; take your gown from you and you dare not preach; and take your pay from you and you won't preach."

A Wine Bath.
A PLEASANT ITEM FOR LOVERS OF CHAMPAGNE.
An American traveller in the streets of Paris, seeing the words wine baths given here, exclaimed:
"Well these French are a luxurious people." Then with true Yankee curiosity, and the feeling that he could afford whatever any body else could, he walked in and demanded a "wine bath."
Feeling wonderfully refreshed after it, and having to pay but five francs, he asked, in some astonishment, how a wine bath could be afforded so cheaply. His sable attendant who had been a slave in Virginia, and enjoyed a sly bit of humor, replied: "Oh, massa, we just pass it along into audder room, where we give bath at four francs."
"Then you throw it away, I suppose."
"No, massa, den we send it lower down and charge three francs a bath. Dar's plenty of people who ain't so berry particular, who will bathe in it after this, at two francs a head. Den massa, lets the common people bathe at a franc apiece."
"Then, of course, you throw it away," exclaimed the traveller, who thought this was going even beyond Yankee profit.
"No, indeed, massa," was the indignant reply, accompanied by a profound bow; "no indeed, massa, we are not so 'stravagant as that comes to; we jest bottles it up den, and sends it to 'Merica for champagne."—*Life Illustrated.*

GREENBACKS.—Fear people, perhaps are aware why the national currency is printed with green backs, therefore I will explain the reason. Ever since the adoption of paper currency, it has been the constant study of bank-note engravers to get up some plan of printing bills that could not be counterfeited. In this they only partly succeeded till as late as 1857, when a man named Stacy J. Edson invented a kind of green ink, which he patented June 30th of that year. It is called anti-photographic ink, because it cannot be photographed on account of its color, and cannot be discolored with alkalis by counterfeiters, to get a complete fac-simile of the bills. And as it is a secret only known by the American Bank-Note Company and the inventor, it is impossible to counterfeit the green-back money. It was used by many banks before the war, but it was never a leading feature in the bill. Even if the composition of the ink was known, it would be of no use, as the work could not be copied from the genuine bills as with any other kind of ink. The date of the patent can be seen on all the bills, in its small print.

A Word to Copperheads.—The Rev. Dr. Braherd, Pastor of the "Old Pine Street Church," in Philadelphia, in the course of his sermon preached there on Thanksgiving Day, made the following complimentary allusion to Copperheads:
"A man too selfish to love even his native land, too stupid to estimate the value of civil government, too cowardly to protect his own city against an enemy, too mean to sympathize with the brave men who died for their country's flag, such a man stands alone, too vile to be classed with the brave rebels of the South; and unworthy to hold fellowship with true men of the North."

PICKLED CABBAGE.—Cut the heads into quarters, let them stand in cold water a short time. Chop them fine, together with nice, fine celery sufficient to season it. Fill small jars or glass cans, with these ingredients; make a sweet pickle of molasses and vinegar, season with plenty of red pepper and cinnamon, and other spices to the taste, boil all together a few moments and pour over the cabbage while hot. Cork the cans and place in the cellar. This should not be eaten under three or four weeks. It is a nice relish at any time after sufficient pickling, with cold meats, etc.

Why is the letter F like General Meade? Because it makes 100 Be.

The dark ages—the ages of ladies between sister and sister.

WANTED.
10,000 LBS. old Cotton Rag wanted for which the highest Cash will be paid. Call at this office.