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THE INTELLIGENCER.

MRS. PARTINGTON.

[Por sale by Messrs. Wilde & Bro.] MRS. PARTINGTON AND THE HELMET.

"Is that a tropic of the Chinera?" said Mrs. Partington, pointing to a Russian helmet that a friend had brought from the Crimea. "That, madam," said we, "is a trophy of the Crimea, that fearful battle ground, and it seems to bear about it the odor of strife in the perilous deadly breaches, and the crash of contending forces She looked at it attentively She looked at it attentively "Yes," responded she, "and not only the breeches, but the rest of the uniform besides." It was evident that she had made a light that she had made a slight mistake.

MRS. PARTINGTON PATRIOTIC. "Hurral" said Ike, as he read the fact in the papers, "here's O'Regan admitted to the Union."
"A furriner, I should jedge," remarked Mrs. Partington, looking very wisely at the steam that rose from the tea-cups and formed in one cloud near the ceiling; "but I'm glad they've let, him come in to enjoy our political rights and lefts, and other prerogatives. There's room enough, and the rear of our institution should be distended. I don't believe a man should be cut off because he wasn't born in this country for twenty one years, which, of course, wasn't any fault of his, for everybody would be born here if they could have their own auction con-sulted."—"It means," said Ike, "a new State." —"Well, child," replied she, "the odds is only

the difference-states or men, 'tis all the same Let 'em come into our consternation, where the eagle shall spread its broad opinious over 'em, and make 'em happy in an unlimited bondage of brotherhood, like the Siamese twins," had not taken her eyes from the steam that rose from the cups, and joined in one cloud, that seemed to represent the Union she was depicting. Ike had a better illustration, for he took the five preserved peaches on the plate,

IKE'S SPRING MEDICINE.

and put them into one.

"Isaac, what is the matter?" said Mrs. Partington, in the morning, as Ike bounded into the room, jumped over a table, kicked down a chair, and concluded with turning a somersault, by which operation he succeeded in knocking two plates from the dresser. "What ails you? Are you possessed, or what? Such abolitions of feelings are not pretty." There was a sever ity in her tone, and she stood looking at the boy through her spectacles, as a pair of Lutheran windows might look down on a Bantam chick en. Ike stopped as she spoke, but looked u roguishly in her face, while he replied, "Didn' ou tell me to take my brimstone and molasse three mornings, and then skip three? This is the first morring to skip, and I'm a doing of it. The dame smiled slightly; as she replied, "You nust be more apprehensive in going through the world, or you may get apprehended, m dear. It would make you too sulfurious t take your spring medicine every morning, so thought you might pass over three mornings. "Shouldn't I be a Jew," said Ike, feeling th shape of his nose, "to passorer three mornings? Mrs. Partington, whether she was aware of the atrocity or not, said nothing further, and Ike and Lion went out for a roll on the grass.

"I declare," said Mrs. Partington, as Mi-Waggles, the daughter of the green grocer, look ed in upon her in the full feather of extrem fashion; "you look as if you had just come ou of the upper drawer, and smell as sweet as th balm of Gilead." Miss Waggles smiled, smooth ed down her stiff silk-just bought-and tosses her head dainitly, on the back of which hung the new bonnet that she had come in on purpose to show. "Does that calico wash dear?" asked the old lady, without taking her speciacles. from her forchead. She did not see the blush that suffesed the Waggles as the green grocers daugh ter informed her that it was silk. "Dear me," exclaimed she, taking hold of it; "so it is-how well you have kept it! It looks as good as new. If some girls had worn it, it would have all been in rags before now. How long is it dear, since it was dyed and turned?"-"It is new," said Miss Waggles, suppressing a hoop, and extending a spiteful feeling at the same time,—"Is it, undeed?" responded the dame. "Well my visionary organs do deceive me so, that I believe that I am growing near-siglified; but are you going to have a new bonnet to match?" This was putting the agony on too thick; it was the giain that broke the back of the camel. Miss Waggles remembered that she had a sudden engagement, and rose to go, and a strange smile played around the mouth of Mrs. Partington as her visitor sailed out of the door like a line-ofbattle ship. Ike watched her, and thought what fun it would be to see her go up.

ATTENDING THE ANNIVERSARIES.

Ike came home, soaking with the wet, and threw himself in a chair, and his cap at a nail on the opposite wall. "Well, Isaac," said Mrs. Partington, with a slight cloud on her brow. "where have you been?"—"Been to the anniversaries," replied he, with a smile playing all round his mouth. "Glad of it," said she brightening up; "glad of it, and I hope it did you good. What anniversaries have you been 'tending?" "I've been to training, and to the circus," replied the young hopeful, looking down at his wet shoes. The old lady sighed deeply, as she went about her household affairs, thinking what would become of that boy, if he went

"What a strain that is!" said Mrs. Partington, as she heard an aria from Lucia, sung in the bigliest style, by a young lady where she was visiting. "Yes," was the reply, "it is operatic." "Upper attic, is it?" said she; "I should think it was high enough to be on top of the house." Mrs. Partington does not believe that mere screaming constitutes melody.

ORGANIC.

"Will you please to play Apollyon crossing the Alps?" said Mrs. Partington, reaching out of her chamber window, as an organ man was turning his crank with a persistent arm beneath. "Non entendez," said he, looking up, and smiling at her-"Can't you play it in less than ten days?" replied she, in an elevated key. "Non entendez," said lie again, still smiling at her, and turning away at the crank. "Not in ten days," she mused; "I suppose he means it will take more than ten days to learn it so as to play it exceptionably." She gave Ike a five cent piece

OUT WEST. "Ann Arbor !" cried the conductor, looking in at the floor. Mrs. Partington looked round, and, seeing no one move, she resumed her knit-

ting. "Ann Arbor," said another voice, at the door of the reariend of the car. "Well, I de-clare," said the old lady, "I hope he'll find her. Own you tell me, sir," said she, reaching over he back of a seat, and speaking to a gentleman with a plash cap on, and a ticket sticking in the front of it, "who Miss Ann Arbor is?" "New ferstan." replied he. "Well," she continued "I didn't mean anything contemptible, and i would'nt have cost you anything to have given a civil answer." The man looked persistently out of the window, and the cars moved on, Mrs

Partington consoling herself with the reflection

that Ann Arbor must be in the other car.

PROF. WISE has published a long account of his Lafayette voyage in the Pennsylvania papers. It is chiefly remarkable for intensity of expression, and exclamatory delight in "the grandeur of the view" he got over the prairie. Contrary to his usual practice, he says, he gives extracts from his log just as he wrote them at the time. Here is a specimen:

"Below-between the white fleecy cloudstrue emblems of God's pure works-brilliant lrapery of heaven's vast gallery-all of a sudder hear the roar of artillery. What is it? some thing like distant thunder-again-it comes below, one of those peculiar noises that puzzle the discrimination of the pronaut. Look ng over my car I found myself still over the city of Lafayette." * * * * *
"If I can't make a trip east I will make one

somewhere else. I feel rejoiced-invigoratedextremely happy! God is all around me-'As tra Castra, Numen Lumen.' The manifestations round me make me rejoice in exclamation and admiration of God's exalted handiwork. Glor ous reverie-this feeling is worth a lifetime' laudation of a thousand miles trip."

'I don't care where I go, the view is becoming more grand." Gowl! "Don't care whether school keeps of

not." His next record says the flies bother him. We need not copy more.

LITTLE people usually make up in dignity what they lack in size. If you want to find ? regular human flint-and-steel, you will be pretty sure to find it in a little body. States are no exception, as the subjoined from

the Providence Journal attests. The General Assembly of Rhode Island, in the old colony times, did not allow itself to be abused with impunity, as is abundantly shown by the following extract from the records of the House, for August, 1750-the period of the troubles arising from the large issues of paper money by the Assembly:

"Whereas, complaint liath been made unto the lower house that Samnel Pemberton has grossly abused this Assembly, by saying "that the General Assembly are a parcel of damned rascals and scoundrels, and are as bad as thieves and robbers, and had taken £5,000 out of his pocket;" and the said Samuel Pemberton being wought before this Assembly, acknowledged that he had so said; that he intended only those that voted for making the money:

"It is therefore voted and resolved, that the said Samuel Pemberton be committed to His Majesty's jail in Newport, until he give a bond with sufficient surety, in the sum of £5,000, for his appearance before the Assembly, at the next session, to be held the last Monday in Septem "God save the King.".

WM. WALLACE. ATTORNEYATLAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC. tineville, Reimont Co

Particular attention will be given to the collection of JOHN R. WILSON
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We would respectfully solleit the patronage of the public
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New Wine and Liquor Store. New Wine and Liquor Store.

The undersigned respectfully begs leave to inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has this day opened a Wholesale and Resall Wine and Liquor Store, connected with a Bar-room, at No. 78 Main street, one door above the Bank of Wheeling, where he will constantly keep on hand a full assortment of pure Wines, Brandles, Whiskies, Gin, Rum, Clars, &c.

As it is any fortunation to keep outhing but pure stuff, and to pay the closest at ention to all orders entrusted to me, I hope to receive a share of public patron age, which Learnessity sollicit. It will be a CONRAD STROBEL. nestly solicit. Liy15-9m] CONRAD STRUBEL.

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HAVE this day associated with me, my son W. B. Pumpe-ary, under the firm name of t. M. Pumpary & Sox, for he purpose of conducting a general

COMMISSION & FORWARDING BUSINESS, Giving special attention to the PURCHASE AND SALE of Wool, Flour. Bacon, Provisions, &c., &c. January 1st, 1859. I. M. PUMPHREY.

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CHARLES W. GRAHAM THE undersigned would inform the citizens of M heeling and vicinity that having purchased the Divig and Prescription Store, formerly wanted by Dr. Dames, Tanner, he will continue to carry on the Drug business in, all its branches. He most respectfully solicits a continuance of the public patronage which has heretofore been soliberally extended towards this old and well known establishment. It will be his aim to keep everything, of the purcas kind and at the lowest price, usually to be found in a well formal and at the lowest price, usually to be found in a well formal and at the lowest price, usually to be found in a well formal and at the lowest price, usually to be found in a well formal and at the lowest price, usually to be found in a well formal and at the lowest price, usually to be found in a well formal and at the lowest price.

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