y. On the other hand, a gay and dashing elle, one perhaps who has been petted and poiled, one who is in the enjoyment of high ealth and beauty, should, as a wife, not be eprived of all gay and cheerful society,— she should not be compelled to sacrifice all er friends and companions, to gratify the position or satisfy the selfishness of her susband. Both, we repeat, should yield omething. There should be a mutual unerstanding. The wife should consider the ut-door world, and the auxieties to which all men of business are more or less liable. one of the first duties which a man owes to is wife, is to provide her with the comforts social existence, and this can only be done y a prompt and faithful attendance to his usiness; and one of the first duties which a be the prominent thought in her heart and er miud, and she will win him away from thousand fascinations of the out-door

But, we repeat, there should be mutual effort to please. There are hours in the life f every one, when a cheering voice, a conoling word, and an encouraging smile are absolutely essential. And where should these be sought for, if not at home? "Nothng, says a celebrated writer, could be more touching than to behold a soft and tender female, who had been all weakness and defemale, who had been all weakness and de-pendence, and alive to every trival rough-ness, while treading the prosperous path of life, suddenly rising in mental force, to be the comforter and supporter of the husband under misfortunes, abiding with unshrinking firmness, the bitterest blast of adversity. As the vine which has long twined its graceful foilage about the oak, and has been lifted by

it into sunshine, will when the hardy plant has been rifted by the thunderbolt, cling around it with its caressing tendrils, and bind up its shaitered boughs; 25, too, it is beautifully ordained by Providence that wo-

man, who is the ornament and dependent of a man in his happier hours, should be his stay and solace when smitten with dire and studen calamity, winding herself into the

ugged recesses of his nature, tenderly sup-porting his drooping head and binding us his broken heart." But is this ever the case, or are there too

many exceptions? Alse! we fear that with the great multitude there are faults on both

the great multitude there are faults on both sides. There are few even of those who have entered the wedded state, who atrive from the commencement to soften the ways of life the one to the other, to minister constantly to the comforts and happiness, to remember and dischare all their duties and responsibilities. And when, too, as it often ens, the deamon spirit of an evil tem-constantly manifested, not only in lits slave; or when the wife, on the Bishops.

other hand, is constant er striving to discharge her part in the take monious obligation, the effects are bitted painful, and every way melancholy. And yet there is no relation on this side of the ave more sucred, more dignified, or more systed, than that of husband and wift. The rties might be, and should be, to each othin ties might be, and should be, to each our of perpetual sources of consolation and deasure. There should be no distrust, nor suspicion, no equivocation between being so direumsterced. They should live as much constant of the should live as much ne possible as if animated by one soul, and aiming at one destiny. Neither should look for perfection in the other, and yet each should endeavor to excel the other in generous efforts of gentleness, kindness, and affection. It has been well said that in this world there is nothing of such value as afing from day to day, have, in the end, productive of the most deplorable consenses. Educately misunderstood each fection, and the most trifling expression in at the commencement, or they forget the commencement, is in the ears that are properly attuned a pleasanter sound than that of gold pieces. Think of these hints, gentle reader, apply them to your daily practices, and forthwith proceed to correct and amend your many errors of omission and commission.—

Pennsylvania.

A Perfect Spartan.

of the few we know, were we permitted to relate them as given us by their own lips, would fill an octave of a thousand pages with wild tales of truth, far more strange than fiction. The following elipped from one

of our exchanges is a specimen:
A very interesting and romantic incident
was related by Rev. Mr. Fontaine in one of his recent lectures at the Richmond Athense-Speaking of the early history of Texum. as, he gave an account of Gen. Long's effort to revolutionize that country in 1819. Long served under Gen. Jackson in the Seminole war, and at the battle of New Orleans. He married when 22 years of age, a cele-brated beauty and heiress of Nashville, only 16 years old. When he formed the design to invade Texas, Mrs. Long entered fully in-to his plans, and placed at his disposal her With this he armed and immense wealth. equipped 300 men, entered the country, and

was everywhere successful.

Near the Gulf coast he formed a fortifica ion where he established his head-quarters. He was elected President of the Republica full Cabinet was appointed and a regular government organized. At that time Ituroide was overrunning Mexico with the design of making himself supreme ruler of iddy mazes of fashion, to keep up till midight at a brilliant party, and to follow this ystem night after night, or even several lines during each week. Either one of here things must give was well-as the strengthen them and confirm the strengthen them are strengthen the strengthen them are streng strengthen them and confirm their authority for two days. -the one over Mexico, the other over Tex-

> Gen. Long unwisely heeded the traitor ous proposition. Before leaving the fort he assigned to his wife seventy-five men with directions to hold the place until his return. He soon after with the remainder of his small army, reached the head-quarters of Gen. Iturbide, who as soon as he got possession of his rival, caused him to be assassinated. Time passed on, Mrs. Long heard nothing of the sad fate of her husband. The seventy-five men under her charge became dissatisfied-provisions were well nigh ex-hausted, and they became clamorous to return to the "States." She told them that Gen. Long had directed her to remain until his return, and that she should do so, " dead

Every man deserted her to retrace their steps to their homes, leaving her with an inwife owes to her huaband, is to make his stars and stripes floating from the walls, firmore cheerful, sunny, sacred—the happiest of the morning and evening gun and beat the protection and broke some windows. Numerous pistols were fired and the mob became formidation of the advancing frigate, which then left. On the advancing frigate, which then left. On Jacob Carpenter, "John Campbell," J. F. Birde, Ander spot on earth. Let her surround it with daily reveille. The Mexicans and Indians the 2nd April, three of the Allied steamers thought the place was still garrisoned, and came to Odessa to demand an explanation. thought the place was still garrisoned, and came to Odessa to demand an explanation.

Kept at a respectable distance. Time sped. Gen. Osten Sasken expressed in writing his surprise that the Allied Admirals should impall at the Allied Admirals should impall at the Allied Admirals should impall this reached her lonely abode. The Centre Watch-house being in the impalent with the Allied Admirals should impall this reached her lonely abode. The Centre Watch-house being in the impalent with the Allied Admirals should impall this reached her lonely abode. The Centre Watch-house being in the impalent with the Allied Admirals should impall this reached her lonely abode. The Centre Watch-house being in the impalent with the Allied Admirals should impale the lonely abode. The Centre Watch-house being in the impalent with the Allied Admirals should impale the lonely abode. The Centre Watch-house being in the impalent with the Allied Admirals should impalent with the Allied Admirals with the Allied Ad During all this space she had subsisted by the flag of truce-explained how affairs desperate conflict. gathering oysters from the beach and shooting birds which flew about the fort. In shipping in the harbor, as demanded by the pressed further violence, and an increased 1821 Gen. Austin invaded Texas, and seeing Admirals. Accordingly the bombardment police force were soon after on the ground, List of Consignees at Greenville Depot, flag floating from a fortification near the took place, Gulf supposed the noted Lafitte had established himself there.

He sent in a flag of truce, and what his surprise to find this place, in the midst of inimicable Mexicans and savage Indians, manned by a single woman !

The Calm of Death.—Clasp the hands meekly over the cold still breast—they've no more work to do. Close the weary eyes they have no more tears to shed; part the damp locks-there's no more pain to the head. Closed is the ear alike to love's kind voice, and calumny's stinging whispers

Oh, if in that still heart you have ruth-lessly planted a thorn; if from that pleading eye you have turned carelersly away; if your ving glance and kindly word and clasping hand have came all too late—then God for-

give you. God forgive you I for your feet must shrink appalled from Death's cold river—your fal-tering tongue ask "Can this be death?" your fading eye linger lovingly on the sunny earth, your clammy hand yield its last feeble flutter.

Oh, rapacious grave! yet another victim for thy voiceless keeping! Why! not a word tria by water.

Of welcome from all thy voiceless sleepers!

Greeks who —no warm greeting from a sister's lips?—no throb of pleasure from the material bosom?

if these broken links were never to be gathered up—if beyond death's swelling flood there was no eternal shore,—if for the strug-gling bark there was no part of peace,—if athwart that lowering cloud sprang no bright

Alas | for Love, if this be all,
And nought beyond—oh, earth!

FANNY FREN.

THE Methodist General Conference

Latest Intelligence From HOR THE CDETE

Arrival of the America. THE EASTERN WAR.

Negotiations for an alliance, offe defensive, between Sweeden and the Allied Powers, are said to have progressed so favorabiy that they are on the point of being con-

It is also confidently stated in Paris that Spain, Portugal and Peidmont are willing to join the Western Powers, and, if necessary to supply a contingent.

over has declared against letters of

The Paris Monituer announces that Austria is about to do likewise.

The Arab Chief Yessup, with 1000 followers, has embarked for Turkey.

Fourteen Russian merchantmen have been captured in the Black Sea.

Admiral Dundas has proposed an exchange of prisoners.

ODESSA, Monday, May 1.-The inhabi-The Spartan women of Texas are not a tants are beginning to return to the town, few. The personal history and adventures of the few we know, were we permitted to The Bank had removed some distance from the town.

THE BLACK SEA.

Full accounts are now to hand of the bombardment of Odessa. As surmised, the affair was far from decisive, being mere destruction without result. The British accounts report the attacking force as the English steamers Sampson, Terrible, Tiger, Re-tribution, Furious, French steamers Mogador, Vauban, Descartes, and Caton; also de-tachments of English rocket boats. The mode of attack was, the steamers continued for 12 hours to sail round in a circle of half a mile in diameter, 2000 yards distant from It appears that a fugitive slave named Anthe batteries, and each steamer delivered fire as it passed; the rocket boats continuing to throw 24 pound rockets to set the town and shiping on fire. The steamers also throw red hot shot. The Russians fought with extreme bravery, replying to the fire of the ships. Toward night, the battery, becoming untenable, its fire became slower though regular, and at length, the shipping in the rear being on fire it was silenced. During the action red hot shot from the steamer Terrible blew up the Russian magazines on the Imperial Mole, and silenced a formidable battery. Three Russian frigates in the harbor took fire and burned to the water's edge, also 12 smaller ships and two ships of war building. The rockets also set the lower part of the city on fire and it burnt

Three of the attacking steamers were disit was extinguished. The British estimate

retribution on the Russians for firing on a flag of truce.

The Russian accounts look as much like ruth as the British. Russia says that o' A. k 27 the British steamer Furious apporaned Odesa Two guns, without ball. were fired from the batteries, and the Furious ordered not to approach nearer. The steamer thereupon stopped, and sent a boat ashore with a flag of truce. The boat was respected, and allowed to land at the warf, tempt was at once made to brak open the when it was sent back to the Furious, with court house door on the east side, which, ow-

agine that the Russian shots were fired at the flag of truce—explained how affairs desperate conflict.

Imen dashed in and succeeded in arresting James Hyde, "C W King, in the flag of truce—explained how affairs desperate conflict."

C W King, Isaac Allen, Tennessee D Peterson, desperate conflict. were, and of course refused to deliver up the

. It was reported that for the present the Admirals had abandoned the intention of attacking Sebastopol.

Some British steamers had approached ner. the harbor of Sebastopol, and threw in a few bombs, but there was no reply. A few to the European coast and some to Asia.

THE BALTIC.

Sir Charles Napier's fleet had been reinforced by the line of battle ships Cumberland, Prince Regent, and the French ship Austerlitz. Ten French ships had also recently joined the fleet.

The fleet sailed on the 5th May, it is enp posed, for the Gulf of Finland.

THE DANUBE.

From the Danube we are without any ws on which reliance can be placed. It is said, from Vienna, that the Russians have recalled their new checks from before Silistria, but nothing confirmatory of this or a further attempt to interfere with the statement has been received by government, due proces of law, the Governor had order-The Russians now propose to attack Silis-tria by water.

The Independent Cadets, Col. Amory, and

Greeks who can prove that they were not

A departch says that Russia is posting a corps of 70,000 men on the frontiers of Bu-kovina and Transylvania. This will compel immediata steps on the part of Austria: GREAT BRITAIN.

In Parliament, Lord Ellenborough called neurred for the transport of troop

The Duke of Newcastle replied that the maney was not yet all expended, and that be read. the troops were healthy. Also, that Admiral Dundas' report of the bembardment of Codessa, was received, and would be immediately law.

FOREIGN NEWS, diately published, but it did not differ from

the newspaper accounts.

The Earl of Malmsbury was curprised to find the cause of attack assigned entirely to the outrage on the flag of truce. He asked whether Odessa would have been bombarded if that outrage had not been committed?

The Duke of Newesstle refused to state the instructions which the Government had issued as to the proceedings of the war.

DANCE. The camp of 50,000 troops forming at St. Omer is said to be destined for Finland to co-operate with the Sweedes. It will be con-

veyed at England's expense.
From Paris it is stated that the Emperor Napoleon has written to King Otho commanding him to desist from aiding Russ'a, and threatening to occupy Greece with French troops if this summons is not in nedintely attended to, 12,000 men are already detailed for the occupation.

Austria has also notified Greece of her in-

tention to send troops unless order is kept.

[From the Charleston Standard, 30th ult.]

Awful Abolition Riots in Boston. DEPUTY MARSHAL SHOT.

Terrific Conflict Between the Mob and the Police.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT.

The Military Under Arms. RIOTERS STILL ON THE GROUND.

TICIPATED.

One of the most deplorable scenes ever reated by abolition fanaticism was witnessed in Boston on Friday night and Saturday. drew Burns, was arrested in that city one day last week, he being claimed as the property of Col. Suttle, of Alexandria, Va., from whom he escaped last March, and to whom he expressed a willingness to return. From the apparent unconcern of the people of the city with regard to the matter, there being no visible excitement whatever, it was supposed there would be no difficulty. But it afterwards turned out that this apparent uncon-cern was a mere ruse to enable them to carry out their malevolent designs, and how well they succeeded is shown from the following account of their proceedings, which we compile from different Northern journals :

On Friday evening a call for a public meeting in Faneuil Hall attracted hundreds more than could gain admittance.

As usual on all such occasions, the prinabled, and the Vauban was set on fire, but it was extinguished. The British extincts their loss at less than 20 killed and wounded, denouncing the Fugitive Slave Law as one The Russians estimate theirs at 20 killed and which should not be obeyed, and counseling

of Burns was to take place, was carried by acclamation.

Immediately thereafter, a peson rushed into the hall exclaiming, "There's a crowd of S R Walker, G & CRR D Blake & family, Char negroes in the Court Square, attacking the D W Hodges, Greenville Court House, where Burns is confined.

This announcement caused the immediate rush of from two to three thousand excited people to the Court House square. An at-

The proupt arrest of the ringleaders supand stationed at the several entrances at the court house, but during the night, knots of persons were seen on the corners of streets, discussing the case in the most exciting man-

ships would remain cruising before Sebasto-pol, but the rest of the Allied fleet went, some been ascertained. He leaves a family. His

Saturday morning, before a crowded court, while outside it is estimated there were at least 3,000 persons congregated. Upon application of counsel for Burns, the further examination was postponed till Monday.

In order to be prepared for any emergency,

Greeks who can prove that they were not connected with the recent conspiracy may remain at Constantinople.

A desautch says that Russia is posting a were also on hand.

A detachment of U. S. Marines, in cor mand of Lieut. Bird, was on duty inside the Court House, guarding the passages. The entire watch police and constabulary

force were also on duty.

Notwithstanding the arrest of several more rioters, the crowd up to last advices continued to increase. Mayor Smith had addressed them, after which the riot act was ordered to

Colonel Suttle, who claims Burns as I property, was arrested on Friday, on a cha of attempting to kidnap a citizen of Ma clusetta, and is held under bail. Owing to the intensity of the excitement, usiness was almost entirely suspended aroughout the city.

Abolition Excitement at Syracuse.

Tremedous excitement is reported to have been created at Syracuse, N. Y., on Friday afternoon, by the receipt of a telegraphic despatch by Messis. Cobb and Whertour abolithmists, that a fugitive slave, in charge advances made on a other produce in transitu for Market.

OFFICE OFFICE OF A Description of Premise taken in exchange advances made on a other produce in transitu for Market.

Greenville, June 2, 1854. would arrive in the half-past six o'clock train. The bells were rung, and upwards of two thousand persons turned out and attacked the cars. A negro was eaught, but he proved to be a passenger residing in Syracuse, and no fugitive slave was discovered.

What a mighty procession has been mov-ing towards the grave during all this past year! At the usual estimate, since the first of January, 1843, there have been more than thirty-one million five hundred thousand of the world's population gone down to the grave. Place them in a long army and they will give a moving column of more than thirteen hundred to every mile of the circumference of the globe. What a spectacle as they move on, tramp, tramp, the "Dead March," giving its funeral notes as they go to the silent shades!

THE CLOCK.—Labaume, in his narrative of the "Campaigu in Russia," speaks of the French army returning through the town of Mojaisk, which they had passed as conquer-ors fifty-one days before. It was now a heap of rains. "The only thing which struck us was the newly erected tower rising amid the ruins, and by its whiteness forming a melancholy contrast with the black clouds that enveloped it. It remained entire, and the clock yet tolled the hours, though the city was no more."

How striking the coincidence between this fact and the dream of poet fancy :

"Seek we thy once loved home?
The hand is gone that cropt the flowers,
Unheard, the clock repeats the hours;
Cold is the earth within thy bowers."

ARRIVALS AT HOTELS.

MANSION HOUSE-BY SWANDALE & IRWIN. From May 24th to the 31st.

C H Cohrs, Charleston J W Finks, Alexandria T J Coleman, Greenw'd S J Rodgera, Augusta E W Lineback, N C E M Gilbert, G & C R R E W Lineback, N C E M Gilbert, H Brown, Charleston T W Smith, J C Smith, " J Tyrrell, E M Gilbert, G & C R R M F Thomson, R R M F Lines.
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S C Mr Guinels, Lousiana
C C Ruff, Charleston J B Edward, " T J Lagare, S C Caldwell, A J Lagare, S C Mr Gunnels, Louisiana C C Caldwell, O C Ruff, Charleston M Medlock, G & C R R A Johnson & family, E J Evans, G & C R R (A Johnson & family, [Charleston]

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T J Legare, Pendleton
John Thompson, "Was Burdgers"

The Russians estimate theirs at 20 killed and 60 wounded.

The British Admiral, after the action, sent a circular to the fleet that he had inflicted retribution on the Russians for firing on a flag of truce.

To Legare, Pendleton John Thompson, "R D Treville, Charleston Wiss Fripp, "Miss E Fripp, "Miss E Fripp, "Miss E Fripp, "J Sturkie, Salem, N C Mrs Gordon, Charleston to adjourn to the Court House, at nine o'clock next morning, when the examination of the Columbia Maj R C Gilliam, Green Benj White, Columbia M C Calhoun, "E J Evans, G&C R R E J Fritz, G&C R R S C Ward, Alabama E J Fritz, G J B Edwards J B Edwards " A W Allen & lady, "
Thos J Moise, Charleston R B Hudgins, G & CRR

GREENVILLE HOTEL-BY JOHN M'BRIDE, From May 24th to the 31st.

James O'Donel, Ireland James Haffey, Ireland Kindred Story, Greeny A Ribley, Tunnel Hill D A Wells, John Hall, Anderson James Blakely, Laurens Mrs J Cramby Asheville steps to their homes, leaving ner with an infant and nurse, a young negro girl of twelve or fourteen years of age, the sole occupants of the fortification. She kept the flag of the fortification. She kept the flag of the batteries fired seven shots, on which the batteries fired seven shots, and approached nearer, as if to sur
She kept the flag of the fortification. She kept the flag of the day, valuable original contributions from many of the most intelligent and practical Planters, Farmers and Horticulturists in every section of the South and South-west.

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All attempts to rescue the negro proved abortive. He was confined in an upper room of the court house. The officers having charge of him were well armed, and had the mob gained an entrance, it is doubtful if they could have carried him.

The examination of Burns; which was The examination of Burns, which was Jno. Buckner, Furman University, E West & Son, Smith Baid & Vance, Elford & Tann, Mrs S B commenced on Thursday, was resumed on McCall, J W Grady, Maj B F Perry, Vandiver R McCall, J W Grady, Maj 15 F Perry, Vandiver R & Co., J A B Fliegerald, W A McDaniel, Smith & McDowell, J A David, Gen W Thompson, M. [dry hides] S Morgan, Dr. M B Earle, Smith & Baird, G Jones & Co., W Walker, Miss Jane

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ELIZA ANN LARY,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CO-UMBIA, May 3, 1854. WHEREAS, information has reached this Department that on the night of the 28th February last, a murder was committed in Darlington District, upon the body of a Slave named Peter, the property of L. A. Williamson, by a gunshot wound inflicted by Wm. L. Williamson, who has fled from justice:

Now, to the intent that the said WM. L. WIL-LIAMSON may be apprehended and brought to trial and condign punishment, I hereby offer a re-ward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOL-LARS for his delivery into any of the jails of this State. The said Williamson is about five feet eight inches in height, well formed, sandy bair,

eight inches in height, well formed, sandy mair, red complexion, gentlemanly in deportment, and supposed to be thirty-four years old.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the State, at Columbia, this 3d day of May, A. D. 1854.

JOHN L. MANNING. D. 1854. JOHN L. BEXJ. PERRY, Secretary of State. May 19, 1854.

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