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Volume 16.

Dressing for Church.

Has anybody heard the bell?
You have? dear me, I know full well
I never dress in time.
For mercy's sake, come help me, Jane,
I'll make my toilet quite plain,
(This for sake of rhyme.)

Here, lace this gaiter for me—do!
"A hole," you say! plague take the shoe!
Please, Janey, try and hide it.
I know it's Sunday, but my soul,
I cannot wear it with a hole!
The men will spy it.

They're always peeping at our feet,
Though to be sure, they needn't peep,
(The way we hold our dresses.)
I'll disappoint them though, to-day,
"And cross myself," pray did you say?
Don't laugh at my distresses.

How beautiful this silk will rustle!
(Please hand "my self-adjusting bustle,"
My corset and my hoop.)
There now, I'll take five skirts, six,
Do hurry Jane, and help me fix—
You know I cannot stoop!

"How shall I say my prayers to-day?"
As if girls went to church to pray!
How can you be so foolish?
Here damp this ribbon in cologne!
"What for?" "to paint you silly one—
Now, Janey, don't be mulish!"

It's no more than Lilly White,
Please see if this cheek's painted right,
(And hand my box of chalk.)
Now, damp the towel, Janey dear,
And wipe this eyebrow—much I fear
I shall be too late to walk.

Now, then, my bonnet, if you please—
The thing as big as all out doors,
The frightful sugar scoop!
Thank heaven my mantle's handsome tho—
It cost enough to be I know,
Straighten this horrid hood.

Thank you, my dear; I believe I'm dressed,
The saints be praised! the day of rest
Comes only once in seven;
For if on all the other six
The trouble I should have to fix,
I'd never go to heaven.

Legislative Caucus.

FREDERICK, May 6.—A caucus of all the members of the Legislature was held in the Chamber of the House of Delegates this afternoon, with closed doors, in reference to our federal relations.

The caucus was addressed for one hour and a half by the Hon. R. M. McLane, in relation to the details of the interview of the commissioners to Washington with the President and the federal cabinet.

He said he thought it was the intention of the Cabinet to subjugate the seceded States by gradual approaches of troops to sustain the Union men of Virginia and Tennessee especially, and by whose aid the Cabinet expected that the secessionists of those States would be overcome without bloodshed.

The District of Columbia and Maryland would be necessarily occupied to some extent as a rendezvous for troops and a depot for munitions of war.

Various inquiries were made of the commissioners whether a regiment could not be marched through Baltimore with the assent of the State, to which the commissioners did not feel authorized to reply affirmatively.

It was remarked incidentally by Mr. McLean that the troops which were prevented from reaching Baltimore by the destruction of the bridges left Philadelphia without orders, and would have been therefore intruders, which the government admitted gave a new aspect to the position they occupied with respect to the Maryland authorities.

The main point of Mr. McLane's appeal to the Legislature, as I gather from outside reports, was that members should unite without reference to their partizan associations, and devote themselves exclusively to the preservation of the peace and safety of Maryland in the present crisis.

He said that men who desired to confederate with the southern States may readily in this crisis unite with those who have insisted on maintaining the existing Union, because, whilst the State is occupied by the federal troops, it would be physically impossible to relieve her from political association with the federal government.

Honorable and true-hearted men, he said, will never consent to maintain the Union by shedding the blood of the Southern people and subjugating the Southern States. Therefore such men can never again support the administration of Mr. Lincoln, which has now abandoned the defensive policy of maintaining the federal capital, heretofore declared in Mr. Seward's letter to Gov. Hicks. Gov. Hicks himself might sustain the go-

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