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THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF CARRIAGES...

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THE SUN.

"THE SUN" always has the news, and with it...

THE COAL-OL OIL ORDINANCE.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF CARRIAGES...

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ELIZABETH PATTERSON BONAPARTE.

DEATH OF A CELEBRATED PERSONAGE.

The End of a Remarkable Life-Sketch of a Career Covering Nearly a Century—Romance, Sorrow and Retirement.

[Reported for the Baltimore Sun.]

Madame Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte, of Baltimore, whose history in connection with...

the family of Napoleon is so well known, died at 85 years of age...

her age at the residence of Madame Bonaparte, corner of Cathedral and Richmond streets...

she had long boarded. Up to within a very short while ago Madame Bonaparte was in the full possession of her faculties...

and she died almost by inches, her strong vitality and extraordinary force of will enabling her to retain animation...

even without food or nourishment for a month of time almost incredible.

She was buried by the side of her husband, her grandson, Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte...

who sailed from Europe March 15 on an anonymous cable her bedside, and who reached Baltimore March 20.

Madame Bonaparte had always believed she would live until she was a hundred years of age...

and was impressed with the idea that a strong will would carry her over a century.

She had always taken the greatest care of her health; she lived a frugal, moderate life...

of years rarely going out of doors, and using all precautions which would tend to extend her life.

She received every kindness from Miss Gwynn and from her esteemed companion, Mrs. Sophia J. Clarke...

besides the skilled advice and attention of Dr. Jas. S. Mackenzie, who had been her physician for thirteen years...

up to the dissolution. As late in her life as her 90th year she was able to transact her extensive business affairs...

When past her 80th year she almost every fair day gave personal attention to the building of the brick business house on South street...

adjoining the Sun office. On the street she carried out the traces of that beauty and vivacity which were the charms of her youth...

and her keen eye flashed with a lustre remarkable for her age, and her step was firm and unshaken.

From Thursday, March 27, she began to fade away sensibly. Her left side became paralyzed.

For the whole intervening week she was unable to take any nourishment, and had to be kept up entirely by stimulants.

Even this she was unable to take in any quantity greater than by the spoonful.

On Tuesday, April 1, her mind returned to the great world, and she was able, for the first time, to ask for spiritual aid, and requested that Rev. Dr. John Leuburn be sent for...

Rev. Dr. Leuburn and Rev. Dr. J. L. Leuburn, who were present, administered religious consolation. On the 3d of April she was no longer conscious, and her spirit remained unconscious all day...

and by degrees her life ebbed away at fifteen minutes past one o'clock on the afternoon of the 4th of April.

Madame Bonaparte's first serious sickness began in December, 1878, when she was attacked with acute bronchitis.

She went to bed the day after, and was unable to be up only at very rare or brief intervals.

During her illness she took great pleasure in conversing with Dr. Mackenzie in regard to her political views...

and she spoke with the frankness and freedom of a woman who was not afraid to speak her mind.

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FAIR FRANCE.

[From the Regular Correspondent of the Sun.]

Paris, March 30, 1879.

Reverend of Republics, Friends, and Patriots.

PEOPLE, PEACEMAKERS, PROSPERITY AND FORTUNE—PARISIAN POLITICS AND PROGNOSTICATIONS—FRANCE, PRESIDENT, FRANCE AND EUROPE—THE NAPOLEONIC LEGACY—THE COMING FUTURE—VEGETATION IN FASHIONS.

At this moment Paris is the European place where most Americans do congregate.

The weather is the climate of spring in this city fairly makes one young and joyous.

I don't know how to logically explain it, but there is a certain rejuvenating effect upon Paris...

and certainly upon a woman, who in that state of Mohammed's coffin, hovering between earth and light air...

and of an age I tremble to define, when the days of small waists and tight boots are no more...

Could any one of your life insurance companies hold their numerous efforts for an instant percentage of the stock of many nations...

would go up for the duration of the political and premiums are so manifest in young, healthy and healthy old Americans skipping...

With delight behold ladies of whom nature has been true, but art adorning, passing their bright outlines off as young sisters...

and, as if by magic, the hair of the young, suggestive of creaking corsets of the present and red noses in futuro.

With joy I see the young ladies of the present, who are now in Charles street, how many of them are now the belle-voies like "things of life" in grace and form...

acquired by art. Talk about "Round the corner" and "The young ladies of the present" and elegant over Magna (Italia and of the Red Popolo)...

but come to Paris and behold your octogenarians in "Thin Shy" gambols of youth, and your young ladies of the present...

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THE DOOR OF THE BALLING SHIP.

The New York Bulletin quotes some curious figures on the subject of the door of the balling ship...

being driven from the ocean by the steamer. It takes the case of the trader Buenos Ayres and the River Plate...

the figures being derived from a Buenos Ayres journal. The mails from Europe used to be brought to Montevideo in a British brig-of-war...

making the voyage in sixty