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## MISCELLANY.

- DIPLOMATIC. WASHINGTON, City Nov. 18 .- The Even:

A DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION .- We hear on the avenue that Don Antonio de Irissarri, Minister Plenipotentiary from Nicaragua to the United St tes, was to-day formally presented by the Secretary of State to the Prosident, and that his presentation and reception were accompanied by the diplomatic address's usual to such occasions.

A TREATY WITH NICARAGUA.-A treaty between the United States and Nicaragua | WEHAVE just opened a large and alegant va the State Department by Gen. Cass, on behalf of this Government, and Gen. Irissar- Wood, Ebony, Rosewood and selected Hickorys ri, Minister Plenupotentiary, on that of Ni- mounted in various styles. Call and examine our caragua. We have every reason to believe that the leading features of this imp rtant convention are correctly stated in the following brief despatch, sent North last evening by the agent of the Associated Press.

"Washington, Nov. 16 -There is little if any doubt that a treaty was signe today by Secretary Cass and the Nicaraguan Minister, Gen. Irlssarri, r. lative to the trai sit route. The route is to be protected by the United States troops during the inability of Nicateg in to do so, and a free port is to be guarantied at each end of the line .-No company is protected by name, but onrecognise the obligation of this treaty. The Government of Nicaragua has, through its win's. Minister, signified to the Government of the United States that the only company having such grant is the American Atlantic and Pacific Ship Canal Company, created by Nicaragua in 1849, and amended in

## COURT CHRONICLES HAYTI.

His Imperial Majesty Faustin Soleuq te the First, by the grace of God Emperor of Hayti, has certainly, for one of his co.or, a most laudable and judicious estimate of the igh station which he fills among the sovereigns of the earth. The members of the imperial family, the high functionaries of the empire, the titled magnates, and, in fact all connected with the Court, bear theinaclves also most proudly and with becomwhich they occupy and the titles which they bear shall not be 'owered or sullied in their persons; th refore it is that the loings of the Emperor and of his brilliant Court deserve to be noted from time to time-more articularly as they are chronicled in due form by the Court journalist, and published in the Moniteur Haitien, for the information and gratification of the lo al subjects of the empire. It is from that authentic source that we derive the glowing account of a recent royal merrymaking, which we have translated, and which we to-day pre-

The chief butler of his Imperial Majesty is a Duke. His title is well chosen and riate, and the selection of it shows that the Emperor is something of a wi'.-He rejoices in the style, title and dignity of the Duke of Limonade. The idea is carried out in the littles of the junior members of the noble bouse, for we find am ng his sons or some in-law one having the dignity of the Marquis of Alert, which is only a synonyme for the expression look sharp.'
His Grace, Mouseigneur le Duc de Limonnde—as the Court chronicler designates -has a magnificent villa in the su surbs of Port-au-Prince, and it was the house warming, or baptism, as it is termed, of this pleasure house that was the occasion of the splendid fete which we to-day

prince use Emperor in The description of the villa and pleasu e

THE PRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL than those of Faustin Solouque, at the villa de Marquissant. The Duc de Limonade appears to have acted the part of host magnificently, assisted as he was hy his sons, the Ba one of Ulysses and Excellent, appointed a committee to make the necessary of and the members of the Alert family.

> assembled, and where they spent the morn time was beguded, for the sports of royalty are always of interest.

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part of Scotland, where the timber was none of the highest :- As there were no trees in the neighborhood, some magpies had for several years built their nest and brought up their young in a goosberry bush. That foxes, goals, hawks, etc , might not interrupt them, the birds had not only barricaded the nest, but the bush itself, all around with briers and thorns in a formi able manner. The materials inside the nest were soft, warm, and comfortable to the touch, but all on the outside was so rough sitong, and firmly entwined with the bush. that, without a hedge knife or something ing Star (Adm ) of yesterday contains the of he kind, even a man could not, without pain or trouble, get at their young. The barrier from the outer to the inner edge was above a foot in bread h."

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After the banquet, which was al fresco, their Majesties repaired, as we are told, to the saloon, where a large company was ing in agreeable pastones it is a great that the chromoler was not more explicit as to the amusements with which the

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CHAS. D. MYERS.

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gements for publishing a monthly journal, with he above title.

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State at heart, will exert themselves, the number of subscribers, requisite to insure complete sueses, can be secured within one week after the publication of this prospectus.

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Why I ask, cannot we-North Carolina, the South send greeting to our Southern clime a Magazine, acceptable for the many qualities that adora the pages of the most chaste, elegant and polite Periodicals? It is true that the South has her Magezines; but few in number are they, and unknown, compared to the publications of the North, which every mail brings to our homes, filled with the result of hired labor, and teeming with unperdonable sedition.
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during that time, and has a new Proprietoral present. This Old Weldon Hotel has been open for two months, and has not had a crowd but once since, but it is now increasing fast in popular favor, as passengers find, that the meals sait them and are always ready on the table when the trains arrive from any point. There are red bills printed by the other house with no name attached to them, evidently designed to injure me and my house, but it cannot succeed, not withstanding the Proprietor and his men at the cars are particular in informing passengers that the house to the right is the best, but parsengers find that the house on the hill is not only the best, but that its table is more abundantly supplied with the best, and that the waiters are more polite and attentive to the wants of those who favor it with their presence.

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