A few days ago, some Americans on the southern side of the Nisgara river, housted the Confederate flag upon a small boat, and set it adrift, with the in-tention of sending it over the Falls to a destruction tention of sending it over the Halls to a destruction typical of that which they anticipated for the Confederacy. Unfortunately for the design, however, the boat drifted between two rocks above the cataract; became fixed, and there the Southern flag yet flaunts the air to the intense disgust of Federal beholders.

The Baltimore News-Sheet office was taken possession of on the evening of the 14th inst, by the Government. The editors and proprietors were sent to Fort McHenry by order of General Wool.

SPECIAL DRAFTING .-- The following scandulous case we find in the Oleveland Herald :- Seven Irishmen who have been in jail for several days for attempting to elade a draft, by going to Canada, were visited by Marshal Bill and his Depaties yesterday afternoon, and were given their choice, either to enlist voluntarily or be forced into the ranks. They chose the latter, and were placed in the hands of the Command-ant at Camp Cleveland. Such men should be sent to fill up regiments now in the field, as then they could not desert.

FOUR LITTLE GIRLS BURIED ALIVE -- An embackment fell on Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock, upon Spring street, Cleveland, Ohio, burying a house and four little children that were playing near. The house, an Irishman's shanty, stood upon the bill side, and an trismman's survey, stood upon the fill side, and was completely covered by the 'slide.' The children were in the yard, and the falling earth buried them with the house. There happened to be workmen near at hand at the time, and they dug away the dirt to reach the children. One of the, a daughter of Andrew McTigne, aged only seventeen months, was dead when they found her. The infant had been instantly killed by the falling earth. One of the other three was hadly injured, but the remainder were unhurt, having been protected by some timber under which they lay.

ARTEMUS WARD AS AN EDITOR. - In the autumn of 18, -my friend, the editor of the Baldwinsville Bugle, was obliged to leave perfeshional dooties & go & dig his taters, & axed me to edit for him doorin his absence. Accordingly I ground his sheers and commenced. It didn't take me a grate while to stash out copy couff from the exchanges for one issu, and I thawt I'd ride to the town for a little Jaunt, to rest my Branes, which had been severely tacksed by mentat efforts. (This is sorter Ironical.) So I went over to the Rale Rord offis and asked the scoperintendent for a pars.

You a editor, he axed, evjently on the pint of anickerin.

'Yes sir, sez I to him, don't I look poor enough Just about, said he, but our Road can't pars you. Can't hay?

No sir, it can,t. Becauz, sez I, looking him full in the face with an Eagle eye, it goes so darned slow it can't pars any

Methiks I had him thar. It's the slowest Rale Road in the west. With a mortified air, he told me to get

out of his offis I pitied him and went. A Scotch paper tells the story of a dairy farmer, who, after the funeral of his wife, drove a hard bargain with the grave digger. At last the indignant grave digger, bringing his hand down on a grave atone, exclaims: -"Down wi' anither shillin,' or up

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