THE CAZETTE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1801.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES IMPOSED BY EMANCIPATION. States, may, even now be regarded as an prolong the existence of the institution be and It is already manifest that just as fast as In the judgment of the wise and pruden as ten thousand times expressed before this war communiced, gradual emancipation was regarded as fafer and better for all parties to freedom; but this is no longer an open bready solved that question, and immediate mancipation, with all its real or imaginary

dangers, and all its responsibilities, is the with which we have to deal, whether w But of one thing we may assure ourselve

would have chosen it of not.

But of one thing we may assure ourselves at the start, and that is, that He wile directs the similar of men never imposes dules or responsibilities upon them beyond what they are able to discharge, of permits them to sumer damage except through their own unaltibuliness or wrong-doing. If we meet these, difficulties and responsibilities with an hanest determination to do the bost we can, it is impossible that we can fail of success, and in plessing others we shall ourselves to blessed.

Here are four millions of poor ignorant people—as poor as absolute and total deatt tutton can make them, and as ignorant as the barbarour lawsaind assigns of slavery, which made it a penal offence to teach, a slave veren to read, could render them—thrown at once upon their own resources and pipon the care and kindness of their more davored fellow mortals, Four millions! An immense number—enough to populate, a considerable, kingdom! There they are, there-liney must stay, and there it was a penal of the primate of the care in the parishs of our country, pur degraded castel or shall, which was one of those spiritual-faced ones whom you will sometime to transph.

"But can't you know the Word of God, "illien ireding it in a book?" "Yes, mass, I do know it; I know it here! Yes, saiking himself on the least; I had a know it, I know it here! Yes, was one of those spiritual-faced ones whom you will sometime. It had a stony of sufficient in the form make the most illiterate. Her countenance told a stony of sufficient in the form of the care and kindness of their more davored fellow mortals, Four millions! An immense number—enough to populate, a considerable, kingdom! There they are likere-liney must stay, and there, lay read the read it." "Illed a word of a little they can will be a least of the fellow in the blessing of the country, pur degraded castel or shall, which are to go on. "The fail they remain for all time the parishs of our country, pur degraded castel or shall was a proper to the fellow man had no Just one word upon the question of negro

claim so lustily; and that is, that the is, w miserably poor creature, and already be neath over the plays, who is affaid that the negro may become his equal, or perhap is superior, in fortune or social standin The white man who cannot keep shead o be consigned to the lowest stratum of society; but we deny that he has any right to

that the American people will meet this new feepondbuilty faithfully, promptly and generously. We have already, on mor than one occasion, spoken about the Freed-men's Declife Association, and appellary these cities. We shall not speak more par

down-trodden people may be raised to a ileges as human beings; these are the mili-The Colland the African that it to these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.

does in the Caucasian race; the other seems to be stronger in the moral constitution of the negro than in any other variety of the

"Then why does he not now rise, "it is saked, at his insurrection?" I myself put this question to an intelligent negro, well known at Beaufort, Prince Rivers by name, now a Sergeant in the first regiment of South Carolina" volunteers. "A'Why." said I, "con't the blacks on the main (land) now rise against their masters?" "Lord, sah," was the repty 2." what would be de use? Doy has no chance. "What could dey do? no gun, no sword, no knowledge, no chance no nuthin." "Rat, suppose they had a chance, would they fight then? "Yet, adh." "How do you know they would?" "Cause

this question to an incultigent mergin, would be such as simple come to be a serious in the stars regiment of South Corollars Volenteers. "Why," and the complex of the extraction of the artificial control of the complex of the comp

M'Krir, entitled "Poor Rosey-poor gal," Which as sung by these people, to an

Many of these songs are the impromptu iterances of hearts breaking under the pres-I asked one of these blacks—one of the most intelligent I met—where they got these songs. "Dey make 'em, sah." "How do them make them?". After a pause, evidently casting about for an explanation, he said. "Thitell you—its dis way: my massa call me up and order me a short peck of corn and a hundred lash. My friends see it, and is sorry for me. When dey come to de praiso meetin, dat night dey sing about it. Some's very good singers and know how; and de y grork it in, work it in, you know, till dey get it right; dat's de way."

Many years ago we remember seeing in a meetin, it is a work it in, work is in, you know, till dey get it right; dat's de way."

Many years ago we remember seeing in a meetin, carolina slave, relates the sad tale of his wrongs. One stanza, which cells the re of some great sorrow. Mr. M'Kru says

whole story, ran thus, which tens inc.

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We had little children there:

Dianh sold—and we must part—
Oh! It breaks poor Sambo's heart!"

In some, half dozen similar stanzas the poor fellow labored to draw down comfort rom that source where the heavy laden never seek it in vain.

We quote Mr. McKru again:

As an illustration of the simplicity and directness of the religious faith of these people we may mention the case of an aged slave woman who was in an ecstacy at the hought that her Saviour had died to redeem her, "How can you believe it?" said a gentleman, who wished to try her. "I do believe it," she replied "Why, how can you believe that that great and glorious Being would die for such a poor old crea-ture as youto. For a moment she seemed to be at a loss how to, meet the difficulty,

when her countenance suddenly lighted up We care not to enlarge upon such a topic as this or comment upon such facts. They speak for themselves. We only ask the eather to reflect upon the great and numcriess wrongs suffered, through successive chemitons, by these people in the light of these words. Whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were lang-ed should his neck, and that he were trowned in the depitie of the sea." And then to look at our present day towards them, in the light of these other words: "Intensich

Stermen's Campaign Aircady a Success. Savannah, it is supposed, is the terminus of Electrian's, campaign, but it is by no keaus his chief "objective." Therein he public hand, we think is making a misincomparison. The matter is no longer a matter at the public infind, we think is making a missing a missin

refund of ref rules, an away or older ing fleet, it does us no damage. The only advantage its occupation would give the alove the occupation of any other port in that coast, would be such as night come on the navigation of the Savannah, liver to Augusta. But that navigation is long—three limited and forty-seem niles—and of flight, and it is doubtful whether it could a lother to seem any calculation.

Sherman's Blarch. Sherman alms at great ulterior results; when he shall-have achieved his end, he will have permanently severed the Gulf States from those of the Atlantic scaboard. We shall hold the line of the Savannah River, and confine the main ar-

my of the rebellion within the limits of Virginia and the Carolinas.

What, then, has been the actual progress of Gen. Sherman thus far in the execution of his purposed. First, we know from the testimony of the Richmond Journals of yesterday, that he has successfully transferred his whole army over the Oconce, the only river he had to cross ere reaching an outlet on the sea. We know, secondly, that he is moving far south of Anguests, on the line connecting that city with Savannah; and on which they both depend. We know, thirdly, that he had, at last advices, pushed forward so far that he was able to throw out a cavality column to communicate with the fleet. We know, fourthly, both through the confessions of the Richmond and Georgia press, and through the declarations of Gen. Grant, that the rebels have no hope of being able to threat Sherman. This ind the Carolinas, 🗦 🛵 🖔 deciarations of ten. Grant, that the rebels lawe no hope of being able to thrart sherman. This despair is strikingly manifested in the tone of angry comment which the Richmond press heap on Jeft. Davis for his policy in sending Hood's army on a fruitless raid into Tennessee, instead of retaining it where it could check the advance of Sherman. of his wrongs. One stanza, which tells the

of retabling it where it could check the advance of Sherman.

Says the Enquirer of Wednesday:

Without sustaining any physical injury from Sherman Searcessaid march to the coast, our crack council of the coast of the Confednancy. It is neither proper nor profitable to enquire into the wisdom of the side-track stratecy; in this a factor of confosity, to find out who it was that so entirely succeeded in rendering useless the Armayof Tennesses."

Such are the chief pionts in regard to Sherman's progress, we are allowed to gather from the reluctant confessions of the Richmond press. To cur mind they are cheering, and we think they will be so to the public grearelly. They have removed a load of anxiety engendered by the doubt and knowance in which we have been ket regarding the situation in Georgia, and by the centerplation of the inherent difficulties of the enterprise. Though they do not show us the end, they give assurance of its speedy realization, and inspire the some confidence expressed by Licut General Grant in his dispatch to Prevident Lincoln.—2.7. Times.

Good York of a Colored Cavalry Regi-

Good Work of a Colored Cavalry Regi-Writing from Vicksturg, Col. Osband,

ment, says:

"I have just returned from the longest scat made since I have been in the brigade. I left here twelve days since with twelve hundred men and four pieces of artiflery; landed at Bruinsburg, Mississippi, from there marched to Port Gibson, and from there to Rodney, from Rodney to Natchez by way of Fayette. Left Nutchez by boat, went to Tunica Bend, landed and marched on Woodville, from Woodville to Fort Adams, from Fort Adams to Woodville, from Natchez, and thence to Stearu's Honse. nent, says :

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"I captured one thousand beef cattle, four hundred and fifty horses and mules, seven army wagons and mules, burned seven hundred thousand dollars worth of corn in stores at Woodville, cut and destroyed the telegraph for miles, captured a half dozen rebel mails, with important information, also two hundred and fifty stand of small arms, three pieces of artillery, one caisson, two hundred and fifty rounds of fixed ammunition, eighty-two prisoners of war, one Captain and two Lieutenants, killed fiftyeight rebels, including one Major and one Lieutenant, and only lost two killed and five slightly wounded,
"How do you like it? We have more ve slightly wounded,
"How do you like it? We have more of the same sort on hand.

Hancock's New Corps—Substitutes Mancock's New Corps—Substitutes.
Only those exempt from draft are to be admitted into Hancock's Corps of veterans. Every recruit, therefore, for that Corps, would be an available substitute. And as there is talk of amending the law so as to do away with all substitutions hereafter, those linble to be drafted would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity for escape. One or two hundred dollars, added to the Government and local bounty, would, just now, go farther than five times as much by-and-by-, should a draft be ordered. A PRO-SLAVENY clergyman was recently traveling from New York to Boston. Being tall that one of his fellow passengers was wendell Phillips, the noted abolitionist, he determined to enter into conversation. After a moment's argument, he said, "But if you are so opposed to slavery, Mr. Phillips, why don't you go down South and preach to the rebels?" "For the same reason, sir, was the reply, "that you do not go to hell to preach religion to sinners." The interfocutor sloped.

PUBLIC NOTICES. DEQUENNE ROCK OIL COMPANY. —A inceding of the Stockholders of the uquenne Rock Oil Company will be held at the archome of George H. Anderson, No. 189 Liberty reet, Pittsburgh, on SATURDAY, December 20th, 581, at 10 O'clock a. m. Purefund attendance is re-Punctual attendance is

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