## "AMERICA'S LIFE IS ENGLAND'S DEATH."

CREAT SPEECH OF GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, Delivered before the Brotherhood of St. Pa-

trick, in London.

The following speech of George Francis Train was delivered, upon invitation, before the Brotherhood of Saint Patrick, in London, and was received by the last steamer. The meeting was a secret one, the notice of its gathering being given by bills passed from hand to hand in the different looges of the Brotherhood. After the delivery of the speech, the following resolution was adopted by acclamation: Resolved, That we, the Irish residents in London, in

public meeting assembled, do hereby tender our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the citizens of the United States and heartfelt thanks to the citizens of the Dinted States for the generous sid and sympathy they have always displayed towards oppressed Ireland; and beg to compliment George Francis Train for his manly and uncompromising conduct in the support of the rights of the reople during his residence in this country.

MR CHAIRMAN AND IRISHMEN OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PATRICK: I speak to you in the name of one hundred and fift, thousand of your countrymen, who are now my countrymen as well, who are flating the battle of your people as well as my people—[loud cheers]—the great battle of humanity, in that highly favored land, where liberty means the common rights of human nature, and where human being are treated like men. [Cheers] In the name of the Irush army of the West, I ask you to cheer for the Union of America and the Disminon of Ireland from Great Britain. [Loud cheers ] Those cheers foreshadow already the Downfall of Englishmen are so busy plotting the ruin of America, prodicting the death-knell of the nation, and praying for the downfall of a merica, there can be no objection to my changing the topic, and speaking to an Irish audience on the Downfall of Englishme. [Cheers] Kingland is supposed to be a Giorattar—a rock of strength, so grand, so powerful, so rich, that anything I might say would fail to penetrate her iron armor of egotism and espoor sheathing of assumption. [Launhter.] I speak for the people. The aristocracy have all the lawyers to speak for them. [Hear d and fift, thousand of your countrymen, who are w my countrymen as well, who are fighting the battle ristocracy have all the lawyers to speak for them. [Hear and laughter.] Some day men will be considered men, and the simple annels of the poor will be heard in

shyen.

Shall crime bring crime forever,
Strength aiding still the strong?

Is it thy will, oh. Father,
That man shall toil for wrong?

No, say thy mountains; no, thy skies;
Man's clouded aus shall brightly rise,
than to have instant instant a sight.

And songs be heard instead of sighs-tiod save the people! [Cheers] When I alude to the downfall of England, I mean the uprising of the people—[hear]—when men shall have voter, and not to called the Mon. The American vebellion is the world's rebellion and the life of America is the death or Mogland. British statesmen have acted on that hypothesis. America will live, England will die—such is the law of nations. Prospority, then adversity The antithesis follows everything in nature, right, left, up, down—souse a man, then praise him—strong, weak, young, old. When a man is very ill he must get better or die. The runner at the top of his speed must slacken or fall. So the nation that has mounted to tuo la t round of the ladder must drop or descend step by step. [Oheers] America is going up, mounted to the in troud of the ladder must grop of de-tended atop by step. [Oheers.] America is going up, England coming down. The downfall of England com-menced the moment the governing classes laid their plans for sapping away the liberties of the people Taxation without representation is robbery! [Oheers.]

Ah! drop the treacherons mask! throw by The cloak which velled thine instincts fell; Stand forth, then base, incarnate Lie, Stamped with the signet brand of Hell; [Loud cheers ] Revolution is catching-like laughter.

[Loud cheers] Revolution is catching—like laughter, rever, or speculation. One suicide follows another; and more murders have taken place during the last few weeks than the previous ten mouths. When an accident happens in the morning, something goes wrong each hour in the day—one man gapes and then the whole party begin to open their mouths. [Laughter.] The French revolution in forty eight insugnrated revolution in Italy—revolution in Hungary—revolution in Poland, and two hundred thousand shockeepers ranged themselves into line to stop revolution in London. Some revolutions are silent—others noisy. The Thirteenth century revolution was silent—the Norman overcame the Saxon, ending the tyrenny of nation over nation. The Eighteenth century revolution was also silent, ending the property in man. The Barons under the Plantagenets, Macaulay says, degraded the peasants to the level of the swine and oven they tended. When England abolished the slavery of the body the governing classes commenced enslaving the mind. Their success may be seen by going into the back country, and talking with the serfs you find there. [Hear] There are no such people in America. Lafayette, when riding through the grown the grown the grown of Review. There are no such people in America. country, and talking with the serfs you find there. [Hoar] There are no such people in America. Lafayette, when riding through the crowded streets of Boston, years ago, saw the thousands of smiling faces and the well-dressed men that lined the rrad, and asked "Where are your common people?" "There," replied the Mayor, "are all the common people we have in America." [Cheers.] The dwarled tree of the Asiatic was made by continual wounds—the mamment cak of the American forest was not tortured out of shape by the hand of man. Liberty is a dwarf in England. In America a giant. is a dwarf in England. In America a glant. Columbia needs no heraldry, nor strange, time-honored

The stars of heaven upon her shield in silver clusters The wreaths of fame that bind her brows, her thankful millions twine. [Cheers] As superstition is credence without evidence—as tyranny is the exercise of power without right—no taxation without representation is robbery. Dead men ought not to legislate for live men. The founders of your dett are gone—posturity is paying for their blunders. Fermerly priests and princes sufficcated opinion, and smothered thought with the faggot and the fiame, the dungeou and the rack. Now, ministers and nebies guil lotine the mind—thumbscrew the speech of man—and torture his life away, by controlling the priesthood by place—the judge through his process—and the people through their stomachs. [Lau\_hter.] If the working classes would look more into bucks, and less into quart pots—flaughter]—they would be wiser, and better able to cope with the clever state men who keep them in their serf-dem. [Hear, and applicate.] God save the people! [Cheers ] As superstition is credence without evidence

When wilt thou save the people?
Oh, God of Mercy! when?
Not kings and lords, but nations!
Not thrones and crowns, but men?
Flowers of the heart, oh God, are they!
Let them not pass like weeds, away!
Their heritage a sunless day!
God save the people!

[Long and continued cheers.]
Over one-half of the House of Commons, as is well-known, is elected by 150,000 electors. The idea of one known is elected by 150,000 electors. The idea of one fown of a thou-and people having the same representation in Parliament as Liverpool, or Manobester, or Birmingham, is not only absurd, but positively insulting to the common sense of Englishmen. Who before ever heard of a little village having the same legislative power as a great province? To day a dozen rotten boroughs, owned by the aristocracy, wied more power in the House of Commons than the great counties of Langabire. Commons than the great countles of Lancashire Yorkshire, and Middlessex,
There are sus millions of able bodied men in Eng-lang whose position is lower than the American slaves.
Five negroes are allowed three votes by the Constitution, Five negroes are allowed three votes by the Constitution, which makes a negro three fifths of a man; but in England he is not counted so high as the cattle of the field or this trees in the forcet. Even the million of voters on the lists have no actual representation. They are bought and sold as regularly as corn, or hemp, or iron. You can look at the share list in the Reform and the Carlton cauts. They will tell you to a pound the cost of any rottan brough in the kingdom. America is natural—England attictal. Grd was the engineer of America's water-works—angland, less favored, employed man. God was our gardeer—man yours. God planted our brests—man yours. Gun of planted our brests—man yours. Gun of planted our brests—man yours. Gun of the control furnishes them with clothes. Our institutions give your masses hope to better days, and our revolution has furnished you with a platform for your revolution. Parchment is of no use in our day; the people must act. In a populit now Det.

When will thou save the people?

When wilt thou save the people?
Oh, Grd of Mercy, when?
The people! Lord, the people!
Not thrones and crowns, but men! God! savo the people! thine they are,
Thy children as thy angels fair;
Save them from misrule and despair!
God save the people! [Cheers] The downfall of England is rapid when her

[Cheers.] The downfall of England is rapid when her colonies fall cff. The heart of loyalty must be feeble, when its extremites decay. The colonies of England, for their own pretection, will be obliged to shake off the incubus of the old country. Cana's already is rolling off the reel. The Trues prepares the way. Let her slide. She is useless now. We can do without her. Lord Palmerston hurls a sneer. He says—If they were men they would arm themselves. I say if they are men they will declare their independencs. (theore.)

The Lords are equally deflant. Sour grapes grow thick upon the English tree of despotism. Give Canada money and she is loyal. Stop the supply and she stops the Militie Bill. Canada taxes England's manufactures, and England pays for her sray. How long will the hardthe Militis Bill Osnada taxes England's manufactures, and England pays for her army. How long will the hardworking men of England submit to be taxed and panperized to please the aristocracy? Defore the election of another American President Canada will be a nation. [Theore.] As a nation she is a millionaire. [Hear.] Ten minutes after her Declaration of Independence America will acknowledge Canada as a sister State [Bear.] Are there he states men in Canada equal to the opportunity? Irishmen, I Canada as a sister Rate [Bear.] Are more no statesmen in Canada equal to the opportunity? Irishmen, I call upon you for three hearty cheers for the Republic of Canada! the first President the Irish rebel, Thomas D'Arcy Modes. [The call was loudly responded to with additional cheers ]
Australia may be loyal now; but war between America and England will expose her to danger from our Moniters. Seeing this, up will go the flag, the five-star flag that an Injeed over the Eureka stockade on the Ballaratin 1654, when to-taken, Wige and forty soldiers were shot by the diggers, under Lawier and McCill. That was only eight years ago. I was a merchant at Melbourne. One hundred thousand tons of shipping were consigned to my house in 1853 54. The leader of the forces on the Ballarat offered me the Presidency of the Australian Benublic. In the name of the Diggers of the forces on the Ballarat offered me the Presidency of the Australian Bepublic, in the name of the Diggers of the Revolution. [Cheers.] I was a man of commerce then. I declined. Colt sent me one hundred dollars' worth of revolvers; the diggers wanted them. I refused to sell; and while there no one can say that I was not a good colonist. The Irish there were my friends. In 1855 I was a guest, when the Bratherhead of 55. Patrick gave the parting banquet at Melbourne to William Smith O'Brien. [Lond cheers.] That distinguished Irishman and lover of liberty toasted in eloquent words America, and gave my name therewith. I replied, and those Irish cheers still ring in my remembrance. [Applauso.] And Irishmen are always welcome when I think of those cheers, and the Irish brigade who are fighting the battle Irishmen are always welcome when I think of those cheers, and the Irish brigade who are fighting the battle of liberty over the sea. [Uhorrs.]

Australia will show be a nation—Hurrah for the "Republic of the Authordess" (Savau Duffy, the Irish rebol of '48, the first President of the New Republic. [Cheers.] with Murphy, O'thoughnessy, Iroland. Mickie, and Molesworth, all Irishmee, in his Gabinet. [Cheers.] The downfall of England commences in earnest with the uprising of Ireland. [Hear.]

Stard together, brothers all-Close together, close together; Be Ireland's might a brazen wall! Close up together—tight together. Peace, no noise, but hand in band; Let calm resolve pervade your band, And wait till Nature's God command— Then sirike tegether-strike together [Cheers.] Twenty years ago O'Connell was at the zenith of his fame. I allude to the time when he forced from a Tory Ministry Catholic emancipation—[cheers]—when he opened the city corporations to Catholics, and was elected the first Catholic Lord flayor of Oublin. This was the time he swore that Ireland should have her This was the time be swore that Ireland should have her House of Poers and House of Commons. His ropeal speeches are monuments of energy. He showed where £1,200,000 was expended to buy rotten boroughs for English representatives, where £15,000 was openly paid for a borough, and £8,000 for one vote, or an office of £2,000 a year if the vote could not be bought with gold. These were the diagram when twenty newrone went had they when twenty newrone went in the £2,000 a year if the vote could not be bought with gold. These were the days when twenty peerages, ten bish price, seven judger, and whole regiments were given to officers of the army and navy if they would repeal the Union. All this came out and more. He showed how 700,000 had petitioned against repeal, and only 3,000 for it; but then England had 130,000 soldors in Ireland, so says the history of 1800. O'Connell spoke all these truths twenty years age. He showed the injustice of making Ireland pay interest on the English national debt, which he called making Ireland pay for the knife with which Lord Castlereogh cut his throat.

Sir Robert Peel and the Duke of Wallington stated Lord Castiereogh cut his throat
Sir Bobert Peel and the Duke of Wellington stated
that they brought in the Catholic Emancipation Bill to Off with disguise! no quarter now
To rebel honor! then wouldst strike
Hot blushes up the anguished brow,
And murder I ame and Strength alike. Beware six million hearts aflame
Still burn with hate thou canst not tame:
[Tremendous cheers.]

In 1841 Ireland had a population of 8,178,124; she would have had with usual increase of population 9,000,000 in 1861; and 10,200,000 in 1862. But she had but 6,515,-774 in 1857; and less than six millions now. Where have they gone? go ask the grave-yard of the Irish poor. The in 1861; and 10,200,000 in 1862. But she had but 6,515,774 in 1857; and less than six millions now. Where have
they gone? go ask the grave-yard of the Irish poor. The
balance have fird to America, where abundance awaits
them and good will cheers on their well-paid labor.
[Obeers.]

O'God! look down upon the land which thou hast loved
so well.
And grant, that in unbroken truth her children still may
dwell;
Nor while the grass grows on the hill, and streams flow
through the valo,

May that format their fathers' faith, or in their covenant of equivalents: May they forget their fathers' faith, or in their, covenant fail!

3. That all prisoners, of whatsoever arm of service, are to be exchanged or paroled in ten days from the time to their country, our whole country, our whole country, and our country our country, and our country, May they lorget their fathers' faith, or in their covenant of equivale

Unite, to free your fathers' sod. It matters not to me,—
At different shrings you kneel to God—
Cannot you all be free? Cannot you all be free?
Cannot you join to break the chains,
To strike for manhoed's right?
O yes, you'll ne'er more rlave remain—
For Ireland's sake unite!

Look at America—our army is yours. Union is as essential to you as to us. Ireland forever. Three cheers for the land of the brave. The spirit of Ireland is again alive. You cannot crush it. Nine times England's confiscation edicts have thundered upon her people. Seven centuries of continued in a stice, ourrage, murder! yet Ireland lives again in the 150,000 frish soldiers in the American army. [Lond cheers.] The Sixty-nint still cheers for Corcoran. The Ohicago Montgomery Guard still cheers for Illinois and the West as they dought at Lexington—Shields was backed by Irish at Winchester—and the Irish Brigade, at Fair Oaks, stopped the rebels in their advance. The Massachusetts 9th and the Pennsylvania 69th were Irish regiments. [Loud cheers.] All hall, then, Irishmen, as you live your lives over again in the army of the Constitution. [Loud cheers.] Our army is your army. Let Oatholic and Protestant combine for Union. We do not inquire, when the Irishman volunteers, whether he be Protestant or Oatholic. [Oheers.] Unite, and by the famine graves,

Unite, and by the tailing grayes.
By your sires' sacred dust,
You shall not, will not, long be be slaves—
You'll break your chains secursed.
The triant Saxon soon thell quake
At banded millions' might; The time is nigh—arouse ! . For Ireland's sake unite !

England's downfall commences when America closes up the ranks, and peace cements Union and perpetuates Republics and universal suffrage—when rank is but the guinea stamp, and a man is a man for all that. These cries must shortly come into fashion: Canada for the Canadisms, Australia for the Australiaus, and Ireland for Irishmen. [Loud cheers.]

What distracts your country? Shall I tell you? [Yes] Well, then, it is a firebrand that England knows how to use—a firebrand thrown into your ranks whenever you talk of nationality. [Name] That firebrand is religion. [Hear, and cheers.] Now, my idea is that so long as you permit this bone of contention to distract your council, so long you will remain in slavery, and be what O'Connell ted the Parliament—alien in manners, alien in language, alien in religion, and alien in the very what O'Conneil to a the Parliament—alien in manners, alien in language, alien in religion, and alien in the very land that once belonged to frishmen. [Loud cheers.] Whenever you speak of unity—of nationality—you must omit that word religion. Drop that, and Oatholic and Protesiant will join, hands, and Ireland will be a Queen among the nations of the world. [Oheers.]

When will you cease this nacless strife.

When will you cease this useless strife, O once your country nobly join Together in your might; Forget old Limerick and the Boyne-

For Ireland's sake, unite!
[Cheers.]

Mark well the eloquent words of Archbishop Highes at Dublin. [Loud cheers] He said he had seen but three great things in the world—the Falls of Miagara, Saint Peter's at Rome, and that glorious demonstration of Irishmen at Dublin, on the laying of the foundation of the Catholic University. [Loud cheers] He says the Irish soldiers are only drilling in America, and that they do not intend to lay down their betts—[applause]—and I do not besitate to say that if England interferes in our domestic matters, that glorious robel of '48. Thomas Francis Meagher, will be back again in Dublin, with a domestic matters, that glorious rebel of '48. Thomas Francis Masgher, will be back again in Dublin, with a body-guard of ten thousand veteran Irish soldiers from the battle fields of Richmond. [Here the whole audience rose to their feet, and the hall resounded with cheers for Shields, Mesgher, and Irish nationality.]

In conclusion, let me sak you to read the second chapter of the Book of Daniel, and the eighteenth chapter of the Book of Bevelations. For Bartlon read London:

"And he cried mightily with a strong voice, saying Babylon the Great is fallen, and is become the habitation of devils, and the hold of every foul spirit, and a cage of every unclean and hateful-bird."

"I sit a queen, and am no widow, and shall see no "I sit a queen, and am no widow, and shall see no

"I sit a queen, and am no whow, and shad see an sorrow.

"Therefore shall her plagues come in one day, death, and mourning, and famile; and she shall be utterly burned with fire."

DEATH has come. Mounning is in the Palace. Famine is knocking loudly at the door. The Raven is still creaking evermore. These three prophecies are fulfilled. The last is fire, and that cames when the scenes of 1789 and 385 and 386 are on the stage again. [Sheers.] Who then can save the corn ricks? Who then can stop the ravings of the hungry? Damn the people, said George IV. shoot them down, the monarchy will last my time. [Shame.] That game is played out; shed one drop of blocd, and the French Revolution will commence in England. [Loud cheers] England. [Loud cheers]

If Americans fight Americans as they are doing, why should not Englishmen fight Englishmen when starvation steres them in the face, and the rich are feasting at the table of the king. [Applause] The Daniel has come to indgment. The king turns pale. The mystic words on the wall were told him. The merchants trembled as well as the nobles. Read Revelations on the crowned heads, and Lindsay and the Secession merchants:

"And the merchants of the earth are waxed rich through the abundance of her delicacies. And the kings of the earth, who have commisted fornication and lived deliciously with her, shall beweil her, and lament for her, when they shall see the smoke of her burning. The mer-chants of these things, which were made rich by her, shall stand afar off, for the fear of her torment, weeping and walling. And every shipmester, and all the comeany in ships, and sallors, and as many as trade by sea, stood afar off. That great city, whereby were made rich all in one hour is she made desolate."

These remarkable words have an unmistakeable bearin
on England. Her decline and fall must be near at hand on England. Her decline and fall must be near at hand. Mark the strange scene in the House of Commens. The lords and the merchants hurry up from the country to pass the Game Bill, for fear that some poor Laucashire wretch may pick up a hare or a pheasant on the Queen's highway to keep their wives and little ones from starving. [Shame.] For Babylon, I say, read London Notice the cry of womanhood and manhood from the factories. Why is it, that after years of prosperity and plenty of cotton, the operatives have nothing laid up for a rainy day? [Hear.] Can it be possible that the workmen of England work at starvation prices, in order to make fortunes for the landowners. the millowners. and the bankers?

[Hear]
There are 451,000 operatives in the 2,800 cctton mills of England, and they receive but 10s 6d per week, or 1s 6d per day, out of which they have to pay the taxes and live. It is too expensive in England to die. Aland live. It is too expensive in England to die. Alleady one-fourth are out of employment. In six weeks
more one-half will be. In six months all will be cast
adrift. 125: The makes laugh; and the lauded gentry
pass game bills; and the driny and the lauded gentry
balls; and the Ministry eat their while batt; and Lord
Palmerston avails himself of the gaicty of the day to
insult every honest man in England by his coarse
speech against the champion of the people. Richard Cobden, the lover of the working man. [Loud cheers for
Cobden] Cobden ]
Mark well the handwriting over the hall door of the minister, and on the gilded wall of the noble. See how they laugh over the wine—wee them bring down the birds and call the people the mob. They forget that the vices as well as the virtues of men are registered by the clerk who keeps the Books of God. The rate-in-aid becomes a loan in Lancashire; but how unnatural is the laugh of the ministers when the costly wine went round at Greenwich! high, While death, a guest unbidden, sits watching silently.

While death, a guest unbidden, sits watching silently. O luckless crew and pilot, your hands with blood are red, And in your souls is lying a secret guilty dread!

The downfall of England was certain when the rich began to starre the poor. [Hear! The aristocracy and monledcracy have a foodometer for the people. They can tell to a penny how much burden they can bear and exist. The Ocracy that rules in England dwells in Pall Mall, and I will christen it by the name of Clubocracy. [Cheers.] The poor ye have always with you. What serfdom—what slavery—no hope—no education—no religion—nought but desolation and deepair! What have the people done to be denied air and water, and light even? gion—nought but desolation and derpair! What have the people done to be denied air and water, and light even? Think of 8 000 families living in Scotiand in one room with no window! The statistics are sickening—227,000 families live in one room with one widow, and 250,000 families live in two rooms with two windows! Think of seventy two per cent. of the entire population of Scotland living in families of from four to eight persons, in only two rooms, with only two windows! And this is freedom! I call it slavery. What immorality! How debasing to the wind!

I call it slavery. What immorality! How debasing to the mind!

The monarchies of Europe, like garrulous old men, are propping each other up with the hope of the downfall of America. Hear them chatter, and try to stand firmly on their weak legs—sans teeth, saus eyes, sans everything. [Cheers] Each saying to the other, Republics are dead. Miserere Domine! America is divided—the Union is gont—but I am with the people. [Cheers] I believe that right is right, since God is God—and right the day must win. To doubtit would be disloyalty; to falter must be sin.

My lecture is ended; my thoughts are now your thoughts; and let liberty burn within your breasts. Remember the lessons of history. How the oppressed Remember the Roger sounder the Ricuzi, the tribune of the people. How the Typolese sprang to arms when Andreas Hofer sounded the alarm bell for liberty! How the republican mountaineers grasped their cross-

when Andreas Hofer sounded the alarm bell for liberty!
How the republican mountainers grasped their crossbows when Tell hurled defiance to the tyrant Gesler!
[Cheers] How the Morth rose up to protect their national flag, and fight the battle of man! [Cheers] So
Iteland must find some Garibaldi to remember Wolf,
Tone, Emmet, and Daniel G'Connell and cry Union in
America and Liberty in Ireland. [Tremendous cheers
and great sensation, the audience escorting Mr. Train,
with loud cheers, some way into the street.] Agreement for an Exchange of Prisoners HAXALL'S LANDING, ON JAMES BIVER, Va., HAXALL'S LANDING, ON JAMES HIVER, Va., July 22, 1862.

The undersigned having been commissioned by the authorities they respectively represent, to make arrangements for a general exchange of prisoners of war, have agreed to the following sticles:

Anticle I. It is hereby agreed and stipulated that all prisoners of war held by either party, including those taken on private armed versels, known as privateers, shall be discharged upon the conditions and terms followed. shall be discharged upon the conditions and terms fol

owing : Prisoners to be exchanged man for man, and officer for and men of the navy.

Men and officers of lower grades may be exchanged for officers of higher grades, and men and officers of different services may be exchanged according to the following Scale, of equivalents:

A general commander in chief, or an admiral, shall be exchanged for officers of equal rank, or forty six privates A commodore carrying a broad pennant, or a brigadier general, shall be exchanged for officers of equal rank, or twenty privates or common seamen.

A captain in the pavy, or a colonel, shall be exchanged A licatement colonel or a commander in the navy shall be exchanged for officers of equal rank, or for ten privates or common seamen.

A lieutenaut commander or a major shall be exchanged for officers of equal rank, or eight privates or common seamen.

A lieutenant or a master in the navy, or a captain in the army or marines, shall be exchanged for officers of equal rank, or six privates or common seamen. Master's mates in the navy, or lieutenants and envione in the army, shall be exchanged for officers of equal rank,

for officers of equal rank, or for fifteen privates or com or four privates or common seamen.

Midshipmen, warrant officers in the navy, masters of merchant yessels and commanders of privateers, shall be exchanged for officers of equal rank, or three privates or exchanged for officers of equal rank, or three privates or common seawen: Second—Captaine, lieutenauts or mates of merchant vessels or privateers, and all petty officers in the navy and all non-commissioned officers in the army or marines shall be severally exchanged for presons of equal rank or for two privates or common seamen; and private soldiers and common seamen shall be exchanged for each other, man for man.

Arr. 2. Local, State, civil, and militia rank held by persons not in actual military service, will not be recognized, the basis of exchange being the grade actually held in the naval and military service of the respective parties. parties.
ART 3 If citizens held by either party on charges of disloyalty or any alleged civil offence are exchanged, it shall only be for citizens, captured sutters, teamstors, and all civilians in the actual service of either party, to be shall only be for citizene, captured entiers, teamstors, and all civilians in the actual service of either party, to be exchanged for persons in similar position.

Art. 4. All prisoners of war to be discharged on parole in ten days after their capture, and the prisoners now held and those hereafter taken to be transferred to the points mutually agreed upon at the expense of the capturing party. The surplus prisoners not exchanged shall not be permitted to take up arms again, nor to serve as military police or constabulary force in any fort garrison, or field-work held by either of the respective parties, nor as gnards of prisoners, dépots, or stores, nor to discharge any duty usually performed by soldiers, until exchanged under the provisions of this cartel. The exchange is ret to be considered complete until the officer or seldier exchanged for has been actually restored to the lines to which he belongs.

Art. 5 Each party, upon the discharge of prisoners of the other party, is authorized to discharge an equal number of their own officers or men from parole, furnishing at the same time to the other party a list of their prisoners discharged and of their own officers and men relieved from parole, enabling each party to relieve from parole such of their ewn officers and men as the party may choose. The lists thus mutually furnished will keep both parties advised of the true condition of the exchanges of prisoners.

Art. 6. The stimulations and provisions above men-

of either party is to be considered from his parole until his equivalent has reached the lines of his friends.

5. That the parole forbids the performance of field, garrison, police or guard or constitulary duty.

D. H. HILL, Majorfeneral.

Confederate States Army. of either party is to be considered as exchanged and

SUPPLEMENTARY ARTICLES.

ART. 7. All prisoners of war now held on either side, and all prisoners hereafter taken, shall be sent with all reasonable despatch to A. H. Alkins, below Dutch Gap, on the James river, in Virginia. or to Vicksburg, on the Bississippi river, in the State of Mississippi, and there exchanged, or paroled until such exchange can be of fected, notice being previously given by each party of the number of prisonees it will send, and the time when they will be delivered at those points respectively; and in case the vicksitudes of war shall change the military relations of the places designated in this article to the contending parties, so as to render the same inconvenient for the delivery and exchange of prisoners, other places, bearing as nearly as may be the present local relations of said places to the lines of said parties, shall be, by mutual agreement, substituted.

Blut nothing in this article contained shall prevent the commanders of the two opposing armies from exchanging prisoners, or releasing them on parole at other points mutually agreed on by said commanders.

Art. 8. For the purpose of carrying into effect the foregoing articles of agreement, each party will appoint two agents, to be called Agents for the Exchange of Prisoners of War, whose duty it shall be to communicate with each other by correspondence and otherwise, to prepare the list of prisoners, to attend to the delivery of the prisoners at the places agreed on, and to carry out prompily, effectually, and in good faith, all the details and provisions of the said articles of agreement.

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Schr Laurs, (Br) Tucker, 16 days from St John, NB, with 151,500 palings to M ? ramp & Son.
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(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

LEWES, Del., Aug. 15, 7 A M.

Yesterday there were at the Breakwater, brigs Lark, with coel; Irene, for Paliadelphia, light; Samuei Smail, for Boston; Celestine, for do; schrs Mary Bmily, P Brink, Mariel; B Law, Wm Green, Farah Levin, Undine, Bsulah, Mary E Cranmer, and H Perkius, nearly all coal loaded; most of them left yesterday afternoon for their respective destinations, with wind ESE, leaving at the Breakwater this morning one small steamer and six small schooners. Wind SE.

Yours, &c. AARON MARSHALL.

AARON MARSHALL Yours, &c. (Correspondence of the Press.) HAVRE DE GRACE, Aug 15 The steamer Wyoming left here this marning, with 8 coats in tow, laden and consumed as follows:

A Collins, with wheat, flour, and blooms to Peret & Bros; Susan, pig metal to Cabeen & Co; Caroline, do to C A Lyman; Col Bogel, lumber to Wm S Taylor; S & W Grain, coal to Delaware City; James Cook, lime to Elk-

MEMORANDA. Bark Hannah Crooker, Sheriff, hence, arrived at New Bark Hannab Crooker, Sheriff, hence, arrived at New York 16th inst.

Bark Eilen Campbell, (Br) O'Brien, for Philadelphia, cleared at Boston 15th inst.

Brig Princeton, Allen, hence, arrived at Boston 15th instant.

Brig Jacob Dock, Mendlen, cleared at New York 16th instant.

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Schrs E P King, Leeds, and C W Bentley, Chase, hence, arrived at Providence 15th inst.
Schr F F Randolph Rieley, sailed from Providence 14th inst. for Philadelphia Schrs Anna Shepherd, Shepherd, Clara, Crowell, Alfred Barratt, Cornish, James Maxfield, May, Eliza Williams, Elroy, A S Brewn, Brown, Sarah A Hammond, Rich, and George J Jones, Crowell, hence, arrived at Boston 15th inst.
Schr. Joseph Maxfield, May, and S V W Simmons, Godfray, hence, arrived at Balem 14th inst.

Godfrey, hence, arrived at Salem 14th inst.
Schr Jesse B Allen, Allen, sailed from Newport 13th
ngt. for Philadelphia, Inst. for Philadelphia,
Schr George Fales, Nickerson, hence, arrived at Provi-Schr George Fales, Nickerson, hence, arrived at Providen a 14th inst.

Schrs Bee, Moore, and B Wheatley, Kenuedy, for Philadelphia, and Daniel Friel. McCoy, for Trenton; NJ, cleared at Baltimore 15th inst.

Schrs Chrysolite, Smith, and Mediator, for Philadelphia, cleared at New York 15th inst.

Schr T P Woolston, Garrison, hence for Providence, at New York 16th inst.

Schra Lizzie Sturges, Crocker, cleared at St John, NB, 11th inst. for Providence. ALU 1181. 107. FTOVIDENCS.

Schr Alma Odlin, Franks, for Philadelphia, sailed from ort Boyal 10th inst. Schr Wm Arthur, Haskell, hence, arrived at Portand 14 h inst.
Schr E F Lewis, York, cleared at Portland 15th inst. for Philadelphia. Schr O B Vickery, Babbitt, sailed from Taunton 15th inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr Ann S Cannon, Nowell, sailed from New Bedjord
15th inst. for Philadelphia.

NOTION TO MARINERS. ALTERATION OF LIGHTS ON BOARD OF THE SANDY HOOK LIGHT VESSEL, off the entrance to New York Bay. —It having been represented to this Board, that there was danger of confounding the two lights shown from the Sandy Hook light-vessel with the two fixed lights now exhibited from tavesink light-house station, it has been decided, in order to avoid all danger which might rise from such a mistake, to lower the light on the foremast of the light-versel a distince of nine (9) feet.

It is believed that this alteration of height will remove tion of the tide.

The above change will be made on the 15th of August. By order. W. B. SHUBBICK,

Chairman Light-house Board.

Treasury Department, Office L. H. Board,

Washington City, August 5, 1862.

EDUCATIONAL. REV. M. L. HOFFORD'S ENG-SCHOOL FOR BOYS, BEVERLY, N. J., reopens SEPTEMBER 15th au16-12t\* CHEGARAY INSTITUTE.

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To John Arey, Samuel Arey, Joseph Arey, Robert Higgs, and Eliza M., his wife, in right of said Mizza, Esmuel Ray, Dr. William Bacon, and Mary, his wife, in right of said Mery, George Davis, Eliza Tinker, late Davis, and Horstie G. Davis, real estate formerly belonging to said decedent to and among the parties interested in such proportions as by the laws of this Commonwealth is directed, if such partition can be made without prejudice to or spoiling the whole; but if such partition cannot be made thereof, then to value and appraise the same. And that a meeting of the said jury of inquest will be held for that purpose, at 10 c'clock A. M., on FRIDAY, the third day of October. A. D. 1862, at the WETHERILL HOUSE, in SANSOM. Street, above SIXTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia au11-met ROBERT EWING, Sheriff. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE ORYAND COURT FOR Estate of CHARLES D. WOOD, deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of MARY J. BYAN and ANDREW MOBRIDE. Executors of CHARLES D. WOOD, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant. will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, August 18th, 1862, at 11 o'clook A. M., at No. 123 South

SIXTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

H. E. WALLAGE,
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Audit MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a Writ of Sale, by the Hon. JOHN OADWALADEB, Judge of the District Court of the United Statom, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for coah, at OALLOWHILL-STBEET WHABF, on THURSDAY, August 28, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., the schooner OATALINA, her tackle, &c., and the cargo laden on board, consisting of 32 bales of cotton.

U. S. Marshal Eastern District of Penna.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8, 1862.

U. S. Marshal Eastern District of Penna. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8, 1862. au9-9t MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a Writof Sale, by the Hon JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. in admiralty, for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. in admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for Cash, at OALLOWHILL-STREET WHARF, on TUESDAY, August 19th, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., the schooner VOLANT, her tackle, &c., and the cargo laden on board, consisting of 200 sacks of salt, 50 barrels of mackerel, and 500 boxes of herring.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,

U. S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8, 1862.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Sale, by the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at CALLOWHIGLETREET WHABF, on TUESDAY, August 19th, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., the schooner MORNING STAE, her tackle, &c., and the cargo laden on board, consisting of 575 sacks of salt, 4 carboys of seld, 2 barrels copperas, 8 kees sold salt, 1 box clears, 1 mackage of ribbons. kegs soda ash, 1 box cigars, 1 package of ribbons., WILLIAM MILLWARD, U. S. Marshal Eastern District of Penns. Ринадеприя, Aug. 8, 1862.

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U.S. Marshal Eastern District of Penna.

PHILADELPHIA, August 14, 1862. au15-6t.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of ARSHAIL'S SAID.—Dy VIFGUE Of a Writer Sale, by the Hon. JOHN GADWALA-DER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admirally, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at CALLOWHIVL-STREET WHARF, on THURSDAY, August 28, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., the schoner EMMA, hor tackle, apparel, and furniture, as she now lies at said wharf.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
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UNITED STATES, EASTERN DIS-TRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, SOT.
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT
OF PENNSYLVANIA,
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ON SUNDAYS. ON SUNDAYS.

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PROPOSALS will be received at this office until TUESDAY, 19th inst, at 12 o'clock M., for one thousand (1,000) ARMY WAGONS. Bidders will state the shortest time of delivery. Proposals will be received for any portion of the above number. The right is reserved to reject all bids deemed un reasonable; and those proposing to deliver them in the shortest time will have the preference. Security will be required for the faithful performance of the contracts.
The whole to be delivered in Philadelphia, subject to inspection... (Signed) G. H. CROSMAN, au12-t19 Deputy Quartermaster General U.S. A. OFFICE OF WASHINGTON AQUEDUOT, AUGUST 6, 1862.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until the 18th day of AUGUST, 1862, for furnishing the Bricks, Coment, and Sand required for the completion of the Wash.

ington Aquetuct,
There will be required about 400,000 Bricks, 5,000 barreis of Cement, 30,000 bushels of Sand; but these quantities will be increased or diminished as may be f, and necessary.

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or the Washington advance. This and specifications may be seen after the 12th of August.

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WATT J. SMITH. jy20-wfm12t Chief Clerk. OFFICE OF WASHINGTON AQUE-DUCT, AUGUST 6, 1862.
PROPOSALS will be received until the 25th day-of AUGUST, 1862, for the completion of the auxiliary Pipe Vault of the Washington Aqueduct.
Plans and specifications can be obtained at this office.
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No offer will be considered unless from parties who are folly averaged. fully propared to execute work of this kind, having in their lown name at the present time suitable shops and tools.

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The proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for Iron Vessels for River and Harbor Defence," to distinguish them from other business letters. aul4-4t A RMY CLOTHING AND EQUI-A PAGE OFFICE, TWELFTH and GIRARD TA PAGE OFFICE, TWELFTH and GIRARD STBEETS, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12, 1862. PHOPOSALS FOR ABMY SUPPLIES.

SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Army Blankets, Half Stockings, Oavairy Boots, Bootees, Storm and Gerrison Fiag Halliards, Leather Stock, and Forage Caps," will be received by the undersigned, at this office, until 12 o'cleck M, on SATURDAY, 18th inst., for furnishing and delivering, at the Schuylkill Arsenal, at the EARLIEST POSSIBLE TIME, 125,000 ARMY BLANKETS, all wool, gray, the letters U. S. in black, 4 inches long, in the centre, to be 7 feet long and 5% feet in width, and weighing 5 pounds, army standard. Bidders will please send samples of any good wool Blankets they may have on hand, with prices.

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20,000 Cavalry Boots, namely; 5,000 No. 7s; 10,000 No. 8s; 5,000 No. 9s,

80,000 pairs Bootees, namely: 5,000 No 7s; 50,000 No. 8s; 15,000 No. 9s; 5,000 No. 10s; 5,000, No. 11s.

200,000 pairs Stockings, gray, 3 sizes, properly made, of fleece, wool, with double and twisted yars, to weigh 3 months per dozen pairs. ounds per dozen pairs 100 Storm and Garrison Flag Halliards. 50,000 Heather Stocks. 50,000 Forage Caps.

Bidders will state explicitly the time and amount of each delivery. Proposals will be received for any part of the above articles. "The right is reserved by the Deputy Quartermaster eneral to accept any part or the whole of a bid offered, or to reject the bids, in whole or in part, as the interest of the Government, in his opinion, may demand."

Each proposal must be signed by the individual or firm making it, and be accompanied by a satisfactory gua-rantee that the bidder will execute a contract with good and sufficient bond, it his bid is accepted. Proposals unaccompanied with guarantee will not be considered; and contracts will be awarded only to established manufacturers of, or dealers in, the articles. The law requires the name of every contractor on each article delivered G. H. CROSMAN, Dep. Qr. Mr. Gen. U. S. A.

ORDNANCE OFFICE WAR DEPIRTMENT, }

WASHINGTON, August 8, 1562.

PROPOSALS will be received by this Department intil 5 P. M. on the 26th of August, 1862, for the delivery, at the following Arsenals, of horse equipments, United States Cavalry pattern, as hereinafter specified: At the Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Massachusetts, 2,000 sets.
At the Waterviiet Arsenal, West Troy, New York,

2,000 sets.
At the New York Arsenal, Governor's Island, New York, 10,000 sets. ork, 10,000 sets.
At the Frankford Arsenal, Bridesburg, Pennsylvania. 6,000 sets.
At the Allegheny Arsenal, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, 0,000 sets. At the St. Louis Arsenal, St. Louis, Missouri, 10,000 sets.

These sets of horse equipments are to be furnished complete, except the horse brush, curry comb, lariat, ploket-pin, link, and blanket. Samples can be examined at each of the above-named arsenals. They are to be subject to inspection at the arsenals where delivered because here received by the Government: none to be accepted or paid for but such as are approved upon such inspection.

Deliveries must be made in lots of not less than fifty sets per week for all contracts of 500 sets or under; one hundred sets per week for all contracts of from five hundred up to one thousand sets; two hundred sets per week or all contracts of from one thousand to two thousand sets; five hundred sets per week for all contracts of from two thousand to six thousand sets, and eight hundred sets per week for all contracts of from six thousand to ten thousand sets. iousand sets.

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