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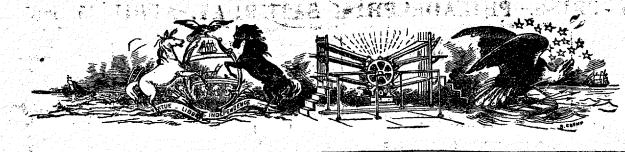
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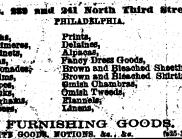
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written much-including sundry historical romancer, feeble echoes of Ainsworth and Jamesshe has not been very successful. "Silent Strugis a very inexpressive title for an Ame rican historical romance, but the book itself is good. The scene is chiefly in Boston, when Sir wm. Phipps was Governor of Massachusetts, and the leading idea of the story is the ornel ornsade, against what was called Witcheraft, which disgraced. Phipps, in a way, is the hero of the tale, and Samuel Parris, first minister of Danyers (then a part of Salem), in whose family actually originated the de-lusion of witchcraft, about the year 1992, also figures prominently in the book. The character of

Parris, well conceived and artistically developed, is true to what is historically recorded of the man. The heroine, Barbara Stafford, is a less successful creation. She is melo-dramatic, acting not exactly as such a woman would have acted, in realities. Norman Lovel, who is attracted to this more as by the members of blood which targeting

miserable dislect were then used, why disligare as otherwise attractive book by reproducing it? Spelling words badly, so as to put hum for home and ten for to—is, at best a very clumsy

for home and ter for to—is, at best, a very clumsy way of showing what manner of people the inter-locutors are. The character of persons can best be shown, not by exhibiting how their pronounce or misproncusce words, but by giving the idiomatic language which expresses the peoultar personality of their thinking. We hope that the idio is not distant where Yankee disloct, Country patterninger bluedering, and Irish brouges will pease to be written down, by liftelligent enthers, and that what folks say and not how they say it will be the accepted means of showing what they are.

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Still, "Stient Struggles;" despite a say openancy, and some anort comings, is a very able work, and most oreditable to its author, sangially in the reproduction and adaptation, from distory, of the horrible doings at Salem, when dark Superstition ruled for a time, in the last decade of the seven

ANOTHER NEW NOVEL.—Mr. G. W. Carleton, New York, informs us that he is about publishing "St. Philip's," s-new novel by the author of "Rut-

Literature in Richmond. This city, before the war, had not a single public cation house. A few books were estenably issued here, but were public of their authors at the North. Marion Harland was the only Reamond novelist. She married a New Jersey clegyman long ago, and lives in the New Spain. Mr. Anda Cora Mowatt Ritchie, leader of the upper Benamian novelist. She married a New Jersey clegyman long ago, and lives in the New Spain. Mr. Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie, leader of the upper Behamian circle, has been, during all the war, in Florence, Italy. John Thompson, a ballad-monger, is and of the editors of the hoders in London; he was librarian of the State, and wrote some sitp shod war verses. West and Johnson, the former a variane of the State, and wrote some sitp shod war verses. West and Johnson, the former a variane with a latter secession, and grew rich upon military treatises and dime novels. John Mitchell wrote caustic leaders for the Enquirer, and afterwards went over to the Enquirer, and after those of Thomas Wynn zarest books on Virginian history; the fine library of the former was totally destroyed, with many precious antiquities, among them the bust of Sir Walter Raleigh, from the Raleigh tavern signpeet, at Williamsburg Both these gantlemen republished rare pamphles. Mr. Wynn was the first man to propose that Richmond be fortified; he is now under arrest, at the instigation of one of his oldest expelled friends, hutbelling frank, honorable man, goes abroad on parole. Wm Greene and Gratavus A. Myers were in some sort patrons of literature. The Southern Literary Messenger, miserably and ingitively conducted, finally expired six montas ago. "It paid nothing to contributors" should be gut upon its tombstone, as both its bane, its policy, and its fate. The State library was not accessible to the public and never rendered any service to anybody. The litterature, the for the public was a first water, w

The Provost Marshal's Office in Rich-mond, A correspondent of the New York Express gives

the following lively sketch of the effice of the provest morahal of the Army of the James: vost morahal of the Army.of the James:

In the small room in the State Cagitof of Richmond, opposite the library, some time stace the Chamber of the Confederate Swnate, sits, infinite R. M. T. Hunter's chair, the adding provist marshal of Richmond, Lieutenant Colonel Fred L. Manning, of the Army of the James. A moticy crows, numbered by hundreds, throng the door, and are let in a few at a time by a sentinel. The Colonel attends to their cases at the rate of about six a minuter. There are few more internating places than the provost marshal's office of a lastly captural city. Let us listen a moment to what these people have Let us used a manager to say it of say in the say in th guise of a pane-note,
"Corporal, take a file of men and arrest those"
plunderers that this man will show you."
[1 am a soldier in the rebel army, and wish to give myself up."

"I came into the city last Sunday, sir, and haven't
been able to get home again."

"Oan't help it, sir; strict orders that no citizen
leaves the city to-day. To-morrow, perhaps, you may go."
"My husband is very sick, eight miles down the "My number is very size, egit mines down the river, fir, and I want to go down to night."

"Ocertainly, madam; here is your pass."

"Does a newspaper correspondent need a pass to go back to City Point ("Yes, gir; here it is."

"A couple of soldiers have taken a lot of jewelry

"Tuesday morning."
"Can't go back so far, sir; you should have been here yesterday." And so it will go on for more than fifteen hours during the day, if the observer is disposed to wait so long, or is allowed to do so. CAPTAIN S. S. GROSVENOR, of Kingston, Canada, who has been engaged for the last three years in the secret service of the United States, is a small, well-framed individual, with a pale skin, full yellow beard, and long light hair. He has Union trowsers and a blue blouse on to the South of the Government, very valuate service, in May, 1864, he fell into the hands of the rebels. They put him at first for six months in the pententiary, but then transferred him to one of the vitest dangeons of Castle Thunder. The prisoners in this place were taken out at about midnight on Sunday, and marched away under guard to the Danville Station. By this time the guiters of the city were running with whisky. A sentine stopped a moment to scoop up some with his cup, and Grosvenor, seizing the second of oppertunity, ranfor his life. He succeeded in making his secape, concealed himself during the night, and in the morning no man in Richmond, welcomed the troops with a heartier greeting.

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condinterview between Grant and Lee General Lee's Announcement that He will Use . His Exertions to Insure a

COMPLETE-CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES. We extract from the correspondence of the New York Times the following report of this great event The details were communicated to him by Colone Tal. P. Shaffner, the eminent telegraph engineer who was present during the entire scene:

Fortis, well conceived and artistically depressed in time who shifteritally remote a property of this great event. The hearthen, Berbara Stafford, is also account of the berthen, Berbara Stafford, is also account of the berthen, Berbara Stafford, is also account of the berthen, Berbara Stafford, to also a woman would have actival, in residual to the berbara stafford who is a strength of the woman by the magnetism of blood, which aggregate, with Franklin) we must consider impossible, is partiy a failure, and young Phillip, son of the tambus Sachem of Pekanotet, is an exaggeration of the Indian character. On the other shall, Elizabeth Partis is vest of cases, and there getoury, which accounts the property of the parties of the stafford and the getoury, which accounts the parties of the stafford and the getoury willing a parties and the getour stafford and the getoury willing a count form of the stafford and the getour stafford and the getour stafford, and the getour stafford an

should be able to deliver up. There had been go many engagements, and such heavy losses from descrition and other causes within the past few days, and the retreat so rapid, that no regular morning, reports had been made since leaving Petersburg; but it is generally believed by the best informed officers that Liee surriseders eighteen to twenty thousand men. Of the army horses, wagons, the there is yet no official account. Gen. Lee informed Gen. Grant that his men were short of provisions, where inpo Gen. Grant ordered twenty five thousand rations to be distributed to them. Thus substantially ended the interview. Both generals were the wory impersonation of dignity and contexty in their bearing. Lee is in the health, and though apparently the interview of the left, and though apparently the present with the vital effect and importance of the lact he was personance, was chaerful and

He act he was persurolog. He was cheerful and Hessant in his dementor. The house, where the signal actors were signed was after brick structure, with meat, srounds, and quite nestly introduced. The roam is which this interview took place was a comfortable parfor, about signate and the process of the signal of the sun and the signal of the sig

Tal. P. Shafiner, Eq.; was the only divilian present.
It should be said that General Grant had anticipated the surrender for several days, and had resolved beforehand not to require the same formalities which are required in a surrender between the forces of two foreign nations or beligarent Powers that they were our own people, and to exacting conditions for the mere purpose of humiliation.
After the interview, General Lee returned to his own camp, about half a mile distant, where his leading officers were assembled swaiting his return. He announced the result and the terms, where upon they expressed great satisfaction at the lenion order of rank, shook hands, expressing satisfaction at its course and their regret at parting, all shedding tears on the occasion. in order of rank, shook hands, expressing satissation at his course and their regret at parting, all shedding tears on the occasion.

The fact of surrender and the liberal terms were then announced to the troops, and when Gen' Leer appeared among them he was loudly cheered. On Monday, between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M., General Grant and staff rode out in the direction of the rebel lines, and on a hill just beyond the court house, where a full view of the rebel army could be obtained, General Lee was met, attended by but one staff officer and orderlies. The Generals halted, and, seated on their horses, conversed for nearly an hour upon the prospects of the future, each seeming to realize the nightly influence which the events of the present were to have upon it. General Lee signified very emphatically his desire for a total dessation of hostilities, and Indicated his intention to do all in his power to effect that and. The best of good feeling prevailed, and this was the last interview between the two commanders. General Grant returned to MicLean's house, and soon after Grant returned to MicLean's house, and soon after Generals Longstreet, Gordon, Pickett, and Heth, with a number of staff officers, arrived, and siter recognitions and introductions, an hour of very friendly intercourse took place, during which many scenes and incidents of bye-gone college days and days of service together in the regular army, were revived and retold with much goou nature.

General Grant gave General Lee and his principal officers passes to proceed whither they wisned. The parties then separated, and early on Tuesday morning General Grant and staff left the scene of the great event for their headquarters at City Point, arriving at 4.30 A. M. to-day. General Meade was left in command to superintend the details of the surrender, which would occupy several days, the work of providing each man and officer with an individual parole being a slow and tedious one.

Thus, in-exactly two weeks, to almost an hour, from the time Gen, Grant and staff broke up their headquarters at City Point for the spring campaign, they return with the spring campaign not only complete, but the entire opposing army destroyed and the war substantially closed. The complete character of the destruction of Lee's army thus accomplished forcibly appears from these facts, viz: that

Additions Carrivania and New Jersey, Soldings, in the First Division, sixth corfe, in the First Division, sixth corfe, the ingranger of April 2, 1865.

Dennis Sullivan, 10th New Jersey, head, severely, Joshus J. Fisher, 119th Penns, arm, slightly.

Robert Osgood, 82d Pennsylvania, slightly.

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Corp J. Schiegerf. 3th Penns, land, slightly.

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Corp Geo. W. Hamer, 49th Penns, land, slightly.

Joshy Kilsinbury, 4th N. J. thigh, slightly.

Joshy Kilsinbury, 4th New Jersey, slightly.

Henry F. Gilmere, 32d Pennsylvania, slightly.

Corp Christopher J. Miner, 4th N. J. slightly.

A. Cowperthwait, 119th Pennsylvania, slightly.

Henry B. Moore, 10th New Jersey, slightly.

Henry B. Moore, 10th New Jersey, slightly.

E. M. Johnson, 9th Pennsylvania, slightly.

Walter-Lang, 4th New Jersey, slightly.

E. M. Johnson, 9th Pennsylvania, slightly.

Walter-Lang, 4th New Jersey, slightly.

Jacob Fow, 32d Pennsylvania, slightly.

Jacob Murcer, 9th Pennsylvania, slightly.

Jacob Murcer, 9th Pennsylvania, slightly.

Jacob Fow, 32d Pennsylvania, slightly.

Christopher Smith 15th New Jersey, slightly.

Jacob Fow, 32d Pennsylvania, slightly.

Charles Ledwet, 15th New Jersey, slightly.

Corporal Joe Nichols, 95th Pennsylvania, slightly.

Corporal Joe Nichols, 95th Pennsylvania, slightly.

Ge B. Clarke, 32d Pennsylvania, slightly.

Ge D. Clarke, 32d Pennsylvania, slightly.

Corporal Jewick Howy Jersey, slightly.

Geroge Miller, 35d Pennsylvania, slightly.

Geroge Miller, 35d Pennsylvania, slightly.

Corporal Jacob Myers, 32d Pennsylvania, slightly.

John Boller, 36th New Jersey, slightly.

George Miller, 35d Pennsylvania, slightly.

George Miller, 35d Pennsylvania, slightly.

Jense Werter, 19th Pennsylvania, slightly.

Jense Headdy, 10th New Jersey, slightly.

Jense Headd SEY SOLDIES, IN THE FIRST DIVISION, SIXTH CORPS, IN THE ENGAGEMENT OF APRIL 2, 1865.

Isaac Hulburt, 82d Penneylvania, severely. Carl Hamrowski, 15th New Jersey, slightly. First Lieut Geo Conron, 119th Penne, severely.

Reuben Fry, 119th Pennsylvania, slightly.
John B. Anderson, 82d Pennsylvania, slightly.
John McDonald, 4th New Jersey, severely.
Anthony Schall, 82d Pennsylvania, slightly.
Levi W. Snyder, 40th New Jersey, slightly.
Leut Col G. Clarke, 119th Pa, let leg, severely.
Samuel A. Curley, 82d Pennsylvania, slightly.
Corp Wopkins, 119th Pa, seriously, since dead.
Wm M Lain, 40th New Jersey, slightly.
Patrick Bowlen, 40th New Jersey, slightly.
Patrick Bowlen, 40th New Jersey, slightly.
Sergt Chas G Kurrin, 119th Penna, severely.
Corp Jehn A. Price, 1st New Jersey, slightly.
Abram Summers, 15th New Jersey, slightly.
Abram Summers, 15th New Jersey, slightly.
John J. Wyckoff, 15th New Jersey, slightly.
Sergt Wm Floyd, 119th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Geo Frederick, 15th New Jersey, slightly.
Geo W Cooper, 119th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Geo W Cooper, 119th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Geo W Cooper, 119th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Joseph Erhart, 119th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Geo W Gooper, 119th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Wm B Buntroy, 1st New Jersey, slightly.
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Wm B Erszin Wiltney, 4th New Jersey, slightly.
Geo W Jones, 10th New Jersey, slightly.
Wm Cooke, 95th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Geo W Jones, 10th New Jersey, slightly.
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The following wounded Pennsylvania and New Jersey soldiers were admitted to Harewood General Hospital, Washington, from the Army of the Poto nac, April 12, 1865 :

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William Green, G., th New Jersey.
Bichard Achworth, A., 4th New Jersey.
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Patrick Murphey, D., 7th New Jersey.
Corporal Cornelius Globins, A., 14th New Jersey.
Corporal Cornelius Globins, A., 14th New Jersey.
Charles Heady, B., 19th New Jersey.
Corporal Cornelius Globins, A., 14th New Jersey.
Corporal Cornelius Globins, A., 14th New Jersey.
Charles M. Lewis, E., 15th New Jersey.
George Andrews, B., 39th New Jersey.
John Wood, K., 40th New Jersey.
John P. Williams, I., 205th Pennsylvania.
John B. Shadle, C., 87th Pennsylvania.
John B. Shadle, C., 87th Pennsylvania.
Robert Readpath, I., 61st Pennsylvania.
Sarget Robert Thompson, D., 61st Pennsylvania.
Sarget Robert Thompson, D., 61st Pennsylvania.
Sanuel Gardner, H., 61st Pennsylvania.
Nathan Roach, G., 67th Pennsylvania.
Corporal Patrick Walsh, K., 69th Pennsylvania.
James Marshall; I., 82d Pennsylvania.
James Marshall; I., 82d Pennsylvania.
Tenruse Forsyth, A., 91st Pennsylvania.
Tenruse Forsyth, A., 91st Pennsylvania.
Serge Englehart, F., 106th Pennsylvania.
Serges Iohn P. Hellings, G., 119th Pennsylvania.
Serges Iohn P. Hellings, G., 119th Pennsylvania.
Jacob Stall, D., 148th Pennsylvania.
Jeob Broder, D., 138th Pennsylvania.
Jeob Broder, D., 138th Pennsylvania.
George Warner, K., 190th Pennsylvania.
George Warner, K., 190th Pennsylvania.
Lewis Craber, H., 200th Pennsylvania.
Henry B. Ulink, H., 207th Pennsylvania.

Misery and Destitution in Georgia

HOME AND FOREIGN NOTES. pirate, who was hung on Governor's Island, on the 24th ult., for his many orimes, was a descendant rom Rob Rov, on his father's side, and from the not disgrace the character of his ancestors. — A California printer, who has been to Japan, says that though working entirely by hand, using no kind of press in their printing, the Japanese printers execute many descriptions of work equal to what is done in some portions of Europe. Among the specimens he has brought back is a spirited pic ture of the entrance of the Great Eastern into wer York harbor. This picture is well printed in colors, nearly thirty inches square, and is formed of six parts. Each part must have required at least half a czen blocks to print it. The blocks have been so closely adjusted that the joints are not discernible.

— There is about £400 000,000 invested in railways in Great Britain, of this £800,000,000 is in shares and the remaining £100,000,000 is on mortgage Upon this latter probably an average interest of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. is paid. The cost of working the ailways is about 49 per cent. The gross receipts rom railway traffic for 1868 were £31,000,000, which rould leave about -£18,000,000, after deducting vorking expenses, for interest on capital and loan rested at 31/2 per cent., the interest would amount £14,000,000, leaving £2,000,000 for the reductionates, or barely one fifteenth of the receipts. - It is rumored that the Duc de Morny's collection of pictures will be purchased by the State, to be apportioned in the following manner: One third the pictures of the modern school, to be added to the Galerie du Luxembourg; another third to the Louvre, and the remainder to form a permanent gallery in the Presidential Palace of the Corps Legislatif, destined for the fetes to be given in that lo-cality. The restoration and ornamentation of the Palace as it now stands did not amount to less than £16,000, or 400,000 francs.—The Queen. -"Essay" has become a German word. A bool has been published by Grimm, of Berlin, called

Neue Essays uper Kunst and Literautur." In the book is an admirable essay on Emerson. It is the same that was prefixed to a volume of translated selections from Emerson's writings in Germany. I s now published with a curious appendix, in which Grimm declares that he has found great difficulty in interesting the Germans in Emerson, and intimates that they are not up to the American thinker, but will be so after a while. - A musical note book of Beethoven has jus been published at Leipzig. The original is an oblong folio of 192 pages, bound before used, quite perfect, and contains twenty five studies of works ubsequently completed, and some ideas that were never matured. The date is supposed to be from October, 1801, to May, 1802, and as a record of Beehoven's thoughts is invaluable. The second volume of the "Histoire de Jules Cesar" is almost ready for publication, the last sheets being now in the printer's office, Copies will e at once sent to the different translators in foreign countries, and the different editions will appear multaneously, about the first of June.

— Advices from Bucharest state that the Dimbowitza, a rivulet so unimportant that it can easily be forded in summer, has been so swollen by the mow which fell in February that it seems like another Danube, while Bucharest is situated, not mon the banks, but in the centre of that stream. — M. Rogeard writes from Brussels to complain that his fellow-critic of "Julius Cæsar," and brother n misfortune, M. Maurice Joly, now about to be orled, should have described him as a "fugitive rom justice." M. Rogeard thinks it bad taste of M. Joly to reflect upon him at this crisis. — The latest gossip from Paris is the report that M. Alexandre Dumas is going to fight a duel with an officer of Zonaves. The reason is a contradiction given by the Zouave to the statement of M. Dumas that he had been serenaded by the regiment ommanded by that gallant officer.

— The women employed at the Government cigar manufactory at Bordeaux are out on a strike. They confine themselves to perambulating the town, sing-ing patriotic songs, and sending deputations to the -Iron has been made so thin in England as to conire 4.800 leaves to an inch. Usually tin foil is the 1,000th part of an inch thick—while gold leaf is the 282,000th of an inch. - The Emperor Napoleon intends to visit the orincipal towns of France with the object of presenting his son to their inhabitants. The first of these tours is to take place in the departments of Ine South.

M. Jules Janin, in his feutileton of Monday last, mentions a rumor that Mille. Monravieff, the charming Russian danseuse of the Grand Opera, has taken the veil as a Carmelite nun. - Many rich Frenchmen are paying a fabulous price for M. Rogeard's pamphlet, in Brussels, in order to remit to him, in a delicate way, funds to

pay his expenses in exile.

— There is some talk of a singing festival to be

held at Dresden during the summer, at which twenty to twenty-five thousand singers will appear.

- J. H. Fichte (a son, it is said, of the philoso-ther of Jena), has written an important work on

Psychology.

— Foreign papers announce the death of Troyon,

the celebrated French cattle painter.

FOUR CENTS French Tobacco at Richmond The following occurs yesterday in the New York Herald's letter from its correspondent at Richmond. We confess that we cannot see in what fashion Louis Napoleon or Mr. Paul can present their little demand. The French Government recognized the rebellion as a belligerent power. That rebellion set the city on fire, and thus destroyed the tobacco red there. Let the French Emperor and his consul address their demand, should they decide upon aking one, to Jeff Davis:

making one, to Jeff Davis:

The announcement is just made that Monsieur Paul, the consul of France residing, in this city, has left for Washington, with a view, it is said, of submitting to our Government a claim of some nature for the French tobacco destroyed here in the immense conflagration of Monday week. Rumor, not ill founded, I hear, has it that Paul fears removal or dismissal because of his alleged want of energy in failing to place the French flag over the tobacco belonging to Napoleon. From what I have gathered on this subject, it seems rather strange that Monsieur Paul, living in Michmond, and knowing the purpose, as he must have known, of the late rabel Government to destroy the tobacco which was in immediate proximity to the French accumulation of that article, should have taken no steps to have if removed to a place of safety. He was doubtless aware, too, of a rumor, very prevalent here anterior to the expansation of the city, of a purpose on the part of the citizens to fire by way of an accident tie warehouse in which the French tobacco was stored. No effort was made to guard against a contingency so imminent as that referred to. Mercier, the late French Minister at Washington, it will be borne in mind, visited Richmond, passing through General Entler's lines last summer, I believe, to look after the French interests in this respect. At that time Mercier expressed some anxiety regarding the salety of the tobacco wade by his Government. If indemnity is desired it would be well to foreclose the five million belance of the Etanger Ioan now to the oredit of Jeff Davis, at Paris or Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Reclings of the Paroled Rebels.

The New York Herald correspondents systhat the large mass of Lee's soldlers seem perfectly content with the surrender made by him, their only solicitation being for the welfare of General Lee, for whom they entertain the strongest affection. When assured no harm would be done him they were glad the thing was over.

For Jeff Davis they entertain anything but feelings of love, sand many expressed the wish that we might catch him and hang him. They said if they caught him they would save us the trouble. ENGLISH VALUATION OF CRIME—The following facts, which appear in a London journal recently, curiously illustrate the comparative value placed by the English on life, and limb, and property, respectively: "A respectable married woman was going down a dark lane, when she was seized by three or four men, who attempted to violate her. They did not succeed, but in their attempt they half killed the woman, and tore off all her clothes with the exception of her chemise. Only one of them was caught. He was found guilty, and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labor. In to-day's report is a case of a woman who was found guilty of stealing is 2%d from the person. Her sentence was eighteen months' imprisonment with hard labor." The contrast is certainly very remarkable, and far from flattering to the condition of the English law or the spirit of those who administer it.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

There was little doing at the stock market yesterday the Board of Brokers having adjourned in the afternoon, in honor of the raising of the flagon Fort Sumpler. The operations were, therefore, restricted within a very narrow circle. Government loans were depressed, especially the five twenties, which declined %, with but few sales, at 106%. There was nothing said in the 1881's or the ten forties. Last week, a despatch, nu-merously signed by Cincinnati merchants, was sent to the Becretary of War, respecting the inability of the quartermaster there to pay the large number of youchers presented at his department; to which Secretary Etan ton forwarded the following reply:

Geo. F. Davis, Esq., President Chamber of Commerce:
The Secretary of the Treasury is exerting himself to
provide funds to meet the claims on the Quartermaster
Department, and is paying those willing to receive Government bonds. I am not aware of any other measure
that can be taken to discharge Government intebtedness.

WASHIBOTON, April 9, 1865. Misery and Destitution in Georgia.

Accounts received by the Savannah Republican recently state that affairs in the Interior of the State are indeed gloomy. There is great suffering and destitution, which now begins to intrude into the massions of the wealthy, who, by the fall of Charleston and Wilmington, are debarred from receiving supplies through the blockade runners. The strict surveillance of the relet authorities over the people and the dangerous state of society general lines. Our informants tell us that it is utterly impossible to exaggerate the miseries of the poor possible to exaggerate the miseries of the poor lines. Our informants tell us that it is utterly impossible to exaggerate the miseries of the poor lines. Our informants tell us that it is utterly impossible to exaggerate the miseries of the poor lines. Our informants tell us that it is utterly impossible to exaggerate the miseries of the poor lines. For State securities upon the market at native blow the subscription price.

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M. The rew sales of raincede were at generally better figures. Reading sidvanced %, and Pennaylyania Railroad %; Lehigh Bavigation sold at 59; Schnylkill Navigation preferred at 33%. For city passenger railroad securities there is, a moderate inquiry. Chestnut and Walant sold at 45, and Seesad and Third at 67%: 44 for Tenth and Eleventh at for Spruce and Pine, and 39for Tenth and Eleventh at for Spruce and Pine, and 39for Green and Goates. In bank shares there was nothing doing 136 was bid for Philadelphia; 35 for Commercial; doing; 350 was bid for Philadelphia; 35 for Commercial; 28 for Mechanics'; 120 for Southwark; 80 for Kensing lon; 44 for Penn-Township, 45 for Girard, and 60 for City; 189 was saked for North America; 140 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 100 for Western, and 31 for Mahniacturers' and Mechanics'. The oil stocks were quick, and prices show no material change

The following were the quotations for gold yesterday

The subscriptions to the seven thirty loan reletived by Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$3,642 303, including one of \$472,000 from New York, one of \$160,003 from Pittsburg, and one of \$110,000 from Chicago. There were 2,571 individual subscriptions of \$50,95100 each. Mr. Lewis, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in a letter to a subordinate in New York, alludes to the increasing number of cases of fraudulent revenue which, after detection and exposure, have been com-promised, and save that this source of precededing will which, siter detection and exposure, have need compromised, and easy that this course of proceeding will not be tolerated in the future. The Commissioner remarks that the authority to compromise was given to be exertised not as a general rule, but only under particular exigences or exceptional cases where mitigating circumstances appear. Time has now been

to complain of being dealt with severely, if, when de-tected in making returns deliberately and wilfully false, all applications and offers of compromise shall be In very aggravated cases, the Commissioner has re-fused to accept any terms, and he shall still do so; but in those not of that character, he proposes to purpue the same course as heretofore a little while, but only a little while longer. Unless otherwise advised he sha fenders for offences hereafter committed generally to the courts, and to require collectors to prosecute the cases arising in their districts, civilly and criminally, to the extent authorized by law. The frauds brought to light are so numerous, and many of them so sur-prising, that he knows of no better way to suppress the posure of public trial, and by imposition of the fines, penalties, and forfeiture provided by law. The income of the tressury, from internal revenue alone, from the first of July to the first of April, mounted to \$159,654,846. The receipts from this source or the remainder of the current fiscal year, which ende he 30th of June, under the amended tax law, will, it

thought, be sufficient to increase the aggregation amount for the year to at least \$200,000,000, or some-amount for the year to at least \$200,000, or some-thing over the sum realized in Great Britain in the year 1565, from excise duties, stamps, and taxes on income and property. With sapable and vigilant officers en-maged in the rigid enforcement of the revised internal evenue, law, the coming fiscal year must show even nore encouraging results in this respect. Schuylkill navigation coal trade for the week ending Thursday, April 13, 1865:

Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, in his rec-ersage thus referred to the finances of the State:

sum of \$1,245, (00 falling due in 1868.

The returns of the Boston banks for the week ending Monday, April 10, compare with the statement for the previous week as follows. The national banks make notaturns except of their circulation:

April 3. April 10.

Loans \$27,749,643 \$19,047,555 \$20,049 \$1,255,019 \$20,047,555 \$30,049 \$1,255,019 \$20,040 \$1,255,019 \$2,264,461 \$9,055,501 \$2,265,461 \$1,265,019 \$1,265,0 The statement of the banks of Wisconsin, made on the lat of April, compares with their condition on the lat of March as follows: The earnings of the New York and Brie Railway for he month of March, notwithstanding the total inter-ruption of business for seven days, on account of the floods, were in excess of the receipts during the same month last year, as will be seen by the following The earnings of the Pitteburg, Fort Wayne, and Chieago Railroad during the month of March in 1864 and

1865 compare as follows: 1866 compare as follows: 1864. 1866. Freights \$383, 197 \$474, 594 391, 965 371, 865. Express matter----. 8611, 297 8686,541 The total receipts of the above road from January 1 to April 1 this year amount to \$2,267,538, which is \$908,-\$88 in excess of the earnings for the same time in 1884. Drexel & Co. quote:
United States bonds, 1831.
New United States sert, of indebtedness.
Cuartermasters' Vouehers. Sterling Exchange..... Sterling Exchange..... Five twenty bonds, old... Five twenty bonds, new. Ten-forty bonds..... 

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BEFORE BOARDS. 

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia APRIL 14-Evening The surrender of the army of General Lee and the prospect of an early peace have imparted a more chaerful feeling to business generally, and the markets for most of the leading articles are more active. There is rather more coing in Flour, but prices are wishout rather more doing in Flour, but prices are wishout sharge. Wheat is rather dull. Corn is more active, and prices are better. Oats continue quiet. Quercitron Bark is dull. Cotton is rather firmer. Coffae is without change. Coal is dull and unsettled In Fish there is rather more doing, but prices are unchanged. Fruit continues quiet. Iron is very dull and rather lower. Naval Stores are firmly held. Coal Oil is accree and dull. Linseed Oil has declined. The Protestar market is rather former, but the extense in the continues of the vision market is rather firmer, but the sales are in

Change.

OADDLES.—Adamartine are in better demand, and prices are firmer, with sales of aixes at 35@28c, and notel at 30 g b. Sperm Candles are selling in a small way at 44@46c p b.

OLAL.—The market is very quiet, and prices are unsettled; we quote white and red ash at from \$5.25@9 \$5.000.

FEATERES.—Small sales of Western are making at 150m 60.650 B in FISH.—There is rather more doing, but prices are unchanged; small sales of shore Fo. 1 Mackerel are making at \$25.695; \$16 for bay do; \$17.50 for shore Fo. 2s; and \$15.691.50 B bbl for small and large Mo. 3s. Pick ed Herring are selling at \$5.612 B bbl, and Codfish at \$9 the 100 fbs.

FIUIT.—A carge of Palermo Oranges and Lemons sold on private terms. Green Apples are selling at \$605.00 B bbl, and cried do. at \$15.605. B b. Peaches are selling at 256 for quarters, \$36.330 for halves, and \$606.507 pared. @45c for pared.
PREIGHTS.—The rates to Liverpool are unchanged,
and we hear of no engagements. West india freights and we hear of no engagements. West indis freights are quiet; he brig was taken to Cleninegoes at 72%; for Sugar, and \$607.05 for Molasses; and one to Trinidad at 70c for Sugar, and \$7 for Molasses. Coal freights are unsettled. The Government has laken a number of vessels to New Orleans at \$12, and Port Royal at \$5 \$7 top. ton.

HePS are firmly held; Eastern and Western are queted at 45@50e \$\overline{0}\$ ib, for first sort.

HAY.—Bared is quoted at \$50 \$\overline{0}\$ ton.

LUEBER.—There is very little doing and prices are unchanged; a cargo of Lisths sold at \$5 \$\overline{0}\$, and Pickets at \$10 \$\overline{0}\$ if.

MOLASSES.—There is no change to notice; small sales of Cuba are making at 45@53c, and Porto Rico at 60@65c \$\overline{0}\$ spilon.

ing st. 70380c. and tub at from 8009.c W.B., as to quality.
BOOTS AND SHOES.—The Shoe and Leather Reporter are: The exciting news during the week Reporter are: The exciting news during the week Reporter are: The city dissipated all disposition to trade, and, if possible, further unsettled and disarranged prices and transactions. Buyers are numerous from distant and near trade, and moderate sales are now progressing. The city manufacturers have come down in prices quite gradually, and generally behind the jobbers of Estern work, who, in some cases, have had large sacrifice. The makers are mainly at work upon orders, though less confined to such than one month ago, when the material was about twenty per cent higher. About the last thing to give way has been no croco, but a decoine in this and sole leather of tant of fixen per cent, I as been realized, and the best seasonable goods are now relling at ten or twenty per cent below extreme figures.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter says: The news of the fail of Richmond and, fellowing close upon it, the surrender of General Lee, has been the prevailing sensation for the past week, and all thoughts of a commercial character have been of secondary importance. As far as trade is concerned the prospect is brightening. Our southern markets must be repleashed: the Western markets are comparatively bare of goods, and we confidently look for a change for the batter in the boot and shoe market. 

Breadertys.—The market for State and Western Flour is duit and nominally unchanged; sales 4.500 barriels at 1667 55 for auperface state; \$7 %66. 55 for extrastate; \$7 %68 for choice ditte; \$7.07 for enperface western; \$7 %68 for choice ditte; \$7.07 for enperface western; \$7 %68 for common to medium axtra western; \$7 %68 for oommon to medium axtra western; \$7 %68 for for common to good snipping brands extra round hoop laio.

Canadian Flour is duit and unchanged; sales 100 barrels at \$8 166 25 for common, and \$3 %60.50 for good to choice \$2 for common, and \$3 %60.50 for good to choice \$2 for common, and \$3 %60.50 for good to choice \$2 for common, and \$3 %60.50 for good to choice \$2 for common, and \$3 %60.50 for good to choice \$2 for common, and \$3 %60.50 for good to choice \$2 for common, and \$7 %60.50 for good to choice \$2 for common, and \$7 %60.50 for some and \$7 %60.50 for some solution of the sales 10 for good to choice \$2 for good New York Markets, April 14.

Hams.
The Lard market is quiet; sales of 90 bbls at 154@18c,
TALLOW is quiet; sales of 60,000 fb; at 114@11%c.