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II. The husbandman who obtains from a field not properly manured a small field of grain, when by sufficient mannring he might have obtained a large one, is selling his labor at half its

ducts of your farm, whether of grain or fast as the fastest, bounding on like a stock, for your own use, that improvement in each may result therefrom. If A dozen lads may start with him on three poor sheep will bring as much as the ice, but he is sure to come out one good one, keep the one and sell the ahead. Nor is it in a straight course

about your dwelling, but incorporate and dodge as nimbly as a cat. We them with the soil or the compost heap, doubt if there is a boy that can jump thereby securing the comfort and health higher. He will leap a fence as high Pensions, Eounty or Back Pay through his of your family, and adding to the attractor as his head, and surprise his associates t on of your home.

ten causes much crouble. The head- set and coming down right end up upon board to farmer A's cart was a little too the other side. It is very doubtful, had short, but it was "near enough," conse- he two legs remaining to him, if he quently it came out in passing over a would have developed so much spring jolt, and with it half the potatoes. The and activity. He has made in trainkeys to Mr. B's wagon thills were rathing what he has lost by accidenter small, they worked loose, the thills Newburyport Herald. came out, and the wagon and horse got wrecked together in going down hill.-The bar to C's cow pasture was too short, and yet he thought it "near enough,"-but it dropped out one day, MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT. and the cattle got through and destroyed his grain. It is better and cheaper more time, to have things just right .-Maine Farmer.

Household Notes for February.

shoes which may be wearing through by this time. Do not allow them to go with damp feet. Whole boots are not always water-proof . . . Prepare spring and summer clothing, before the garden and diary claim attention. Study what improvements can be made in the garden the coming spring, and by what means the products of the diary can be increased in this time of high prices.-Is the diary room suitable? Is the water right? Do you understan! the cheese? Give attention to the poultry. Can you not raise some very early chickens, for the table, for market, and for next winter's layers? Do not neglect the minds of your children. What advancement are they making at school? W B have on hand and her sale, Light and Heavy Artesian Tube, Brass or fron Jonus. We will guarantee our Light Tube in stand a working pressure of 300 lbs, and the Heavy Localibs to the square both Wrought Iron Brass Lines Chambers, the same size, pipe for theavy working pressures. We have just untroduced Tubular Wrought Iron Pump Rods, Flush Joints, made stong and one side its entire length, and cannot cut the sides of the tube.

All kinds of articles connected with Children are often very eager to learn about things around them, and if properly taught, will treasure up a great deal of scientific knowledge . . . . Take the fresh air daily; do not let the cold weather make a dormouse of you . . . . Try and get some time to brush up the chambers of your own mind. Try to keep the heart young, warm, and bright, and the children cheerful by your own sunshiny presence. Do not let the "cares of this world" or the "deceitfulness of riches" cheat you out of the blessings of a glorious and eternal fu-

We cut the following rather curious paragraph from the Levant Herald, an and delivered to Mr. Blair, a letter as English paper published at Constanti- follows, to wit: nople. The railway mention passes within a short distance of the site of anto be extended some forty miles further | constantly been, am now, and shall conto Aidin. A correspondent writes from Ephesus on Nov. 10:-

We were the first to introduce these into the United States, and we manufacture immense quantities in great variety, ranging in price from 51 cents to \$550 with great kindness and consideration curing peace to the welfare of the children of the mon country.

Then will be sen by only on the superior to be any others. workmen in his employ on the works of this railway, erected at his own cost one of the subcontractors, very kindly lows: proffered his services gratuitously to

> to enjoy the pleasures of the "cup that | that he so understood it. cheers but not inebriates."

children sang several hymns and recited endorsed by him, as it appears: some appropriate pieces of poetry in Office United States Military Tele very good style. To make any select graph, War Department.-[Ciphen ]tion might appear inviduous, but we The following telegram was received at try.

and appropriate addresses were delivered by Mr. Ladd, Mr. Malam, and the chairman, after which a beautiful and impressive prayer by Mr. Ladd brought the proceedings to a a close, and the company (upwards of fifty) separated, all highly delighted with the evening's James: The following despatch is for-

What a One Legged Man Can Do.

A young man named Crocket, who lost a leg above the knee, on the Boston and Maine railroad when a child, can perform feats with one foot that few if any lads of his age in this neighborhood can perform with two feet. He III. In all cases keep the best pro- will swim like a duck; he can run as deer; and his skating is marvellous alone that he shows his speed; with a IV. Do not permit the remains of au- crutch in one hand and a skate upon one imal or vegetable substance to decay foot, he will defy them to catch him, by standing back to a fence that will V. Having things "near enough" of come up to his shoulders, turning somer-

THE LATE PEACE CONFERENCE.

in the end, even if it does take a little To the Honorable the House of Representa-

Hampton Roads. I have the honor to his directions. state that on the day of the date I gave Francis P. Blair, Sr., a card, written on as follows: Allow the bearer, F. P. return. A. Lincoln.

December 28th, 1854." Mr. Blair sought the card as a means of was given no authority to speak or act for the government, nor was I informed own account or otherwise. Alterwards Mr. Bair told me that he had been to Richmond, and had seen Mr. Jefferson necessary delay. E. M. Stanton, Davis, and he (Mr. Blair) at the same time left with me a manuscript letter as follows, to wit:

Richmond, Jan. 12, 1895.—F. P. the hands of Maj. Thomas T. Eckert Blair, Esq.,: Sar-I have deemed it the following instructions and message: proper, and probably desirable to you,

tries.

Yours, &c, (Signed)

J DAVIS. should be shown to Mr. Davis, I wrote, and report to me.

tinue ready to receive any agent whom he or any other influential person now J. R. Crampton, Esq., the contractor resisting the national authority, may infor the Smyrana and Aidin railway, formally send me with the view of se- ter, a copy of which is on the reverse side of

A. Lincoln. Yours, &c., Afterwards Mr. Blair dictated for and the children might be taught reading, back of my retained copy of the letter &c., on the Sabbath, and Mr. J. Malam, last above recited, which entry is as fol-

"January 28, 1865 .- To day Mr. teach them the first rudiments of an En- | Blair tells me that on the 21st inst., he which the within is a copy, and left it safe return in all events. school every Sabbath, and on the 24th with him; that at the time of delivering ult, the first anniversary was held. A it Mr. Davis read it over twice in Mr. most substantial tea was provided, at Blatr's presence, at the close of which he the sole expense of Mrs. Hyde Clark, of (Mr. Blair) remarked that the part about Smyrna, to which the youngsters did our one common country related to the ample justice, and afterwards the ladies part of Mr. Davis' letter about the two and gentlemen of the village sat down countries, to which Mr. Davis replied "A. Lincoln."

Tea over, W. R. Price, Esq., Civil Afterwards the Secretary of War plac-Engineer, was called to the chair. The ed in my hands the following telegram,

American Missionary, (en route to War: The following despatch, just rehis assistance on the occasion. Short | you, in Lieutenant General Grant's ab- Point, Va., 10 30 a. m :

Maj. Gen. Com'd'g. Headquarters Army of the Potomac . p. m., Jan. 29, 1865.—Maj. Gen. E O.C. Ord, Headquarters Army of the

warded to you for your action. Since

I have no knowledge of Gen. Grant's

ranking officer present in the two armies. J. G. PARKE, Maj. Gen. Com'd'g. From Headquarters Ninth Army

Co.ps, Jan. 20. – Maj. Gen. John G. Headquarters Army of the Potomae. Alex. H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and J. A. Campbell, desire to cross my lines, ject. accordance with an understanding claimed to exist with Lieut. Gen. Grant, on their way to Washington, as peace commissioners. Sha'l they be admitted? They desire an early answer to come through immediately, and would like to reach City Point to night, if they can. If they cannot do this, they would like to come through at -10 a. m. to-mor-O. B. Wilson,

Maj. Gen. commanding Ninth Corps Respectfully referred to the Pre-ident for such instructions as he may be pleased to give.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. 8, 30 P. M., Jan. 27, 1865.—It appears that about the time of placing the foregoing telegram in my hands the Secretary of War despatched Gen. Ord

as follows, to wit: War Department, Washington City, Jan. 29, 1865, 10 p. m.—Maj. Gen. Ord: This Department has no knowledge of any understanding by Gen. Grant to allow any person to come within his lines as commissioners of any sort. You will, therefore, :llow no one to come In response to your resolution of the into your lines under such character 8th instant, requesting information in re- you receive the President's instructions, lation to a conference recently held in to whom your telegram will be sent for E. M. STANTON,

Sec'y. of war. Sent in cipher at 2 a. m., 30th. Afterwards, by my directions, the Blair, Sr., to pass our lines, go South and Secretary of War telegraphed Gen. Ord as tollows, to wit:

War Department, Washington, D. That at the time I was informed that C., 10, a. m., Jan 30th, 1855.—Maj. Gen. E. O. C. Ord, Headquarters Argetting to Richmond, Virginia, but he my of the James: By direction of the President you are instructed to inform the three centlemen. Messrs. Stephens. of anything he would say or do on his Hunter and Campbell, that a messenger will be dispatched to them at or near where they now are, without un- this have any effect upon your movements

> Sec'v. of War. Afterwards I prepared and put into

Executive Mansion, Washington, Jan. to give to you in this form the substance 30, 1865.—Maj. T. I. Eckert: Sir-You of the remarks made by me, to be re- will proceed with the documents placed nishing them with pleasing employ-I have no disposition to find obstacles Orl will deliver him the letter addressed in forms, and am willing now, as here- to him by the Secretary of War. Then. totore, to enter into negotiations for the by General Ord's assistance, procure an restoration of peace. I am ready to send interview with Messrs. Stephens, Huna commission whenever I have reason her and Campbell, or any of them, delivto suppose it will be received, or to re- er to him or them the paper on which ceive a commission if the United States your own letter is written. Note on the Government shall chose to send one; copy which you retain the time of delivthat, notwithstanding the rejection of ery and to whom delivered, receive their our former offers, I would, if you could answer in writing, waiting a reasonable promise that a commissioner, minister time for it, and which, if it contains or other agent would be received, ap- their decision to come through without point one immediately, and renew the further condition, will be your warrant effort to enter into a conference, with a to ask General Ord to pass them through, view to secure peace to the two coun- as directed in the letter of the Secretary of War to him. If by their answer they decline to come, or propose other terms, do not have them passed through.

Yours truly, Messrs. Alex. A. Stephons, J. A. Campbell Washington, Jan. 18, 1805.—F. P. and N. M. T. Hunter: Gentlemen-I am in Blan, Esq. Sir-Your having shown me structed by the President of the United States cient Ephesus, and trains run regularly Mr. Davis' letter to you of the 12th to place this paper in your hands, with the on it from Smyrpa to that point. It is inst., you may say to him that I have information that if you pass through the United States military lines it will be understood that you do so for the purpose of an informal conference on the basis of that letwith great kindness and consideration curing peace to the people of our com- this sheet, and that if you choose to pass on such understanding, and so to notify me in writing, I will procure the commanding General to pass you through the lines and to a large and commodious room wherein authorized me to make an entry on the Fortress Monroe, under such military precantions as he may deem prudent, and at which place you will be met in due time by some person or persons for the purpose of such informal conterence, and turther that delivered to Mr Davis the original of you shall have protetion, safe conduct and

THOS. T. ECKERT, Major and A. D. C.

City Point, Va., Feb. 2, 1865. Washington, Jan. 18, 1865 .- F. P. Blair, Exq: Sir-Your having shown me Mr. Davis' letter to you of the 12th inst., you may say to him that I have constantly been, am now

kept in readiness to move at the shortest and shall continue ready to receive, any agent whom he or any other influential person now resisting the national authority may informally send to me, with the view of securing peace to the peeple of our one compon coun-

Yours, &c.,
A. Line Ch.

Afterwards, but before Maj. Ecket had departed, the following despatch was fecier- 1 Beb. 1.-Mejor The T. Eckert, care Gen. U. That answer is as follows, to wit: 1 - ed from General Grant:

Aidin.) spent the day and evening in ceived from Major General Parke, who partment.—The following telegram received Seward, whom you will find there. the village, and gave us the benefit of refers it to me for my action. I refer to at Washington, Jan. 31, 1865, from City

lowing communication was received here Major Eckert :-

Petersecre, Va., Jan. 30, 1864.-Lient. of the United States: Sin-We desire to not here. I remain here. pass your lines under safe conduct, and to having bad any understanding of this proceed to Washington to hold a conference kind, I refer the matter to you, as the with President Lincoln upon the subject of cellency A. Lincoln, President of the United taining mon what terms it may be terminated in pursuance of the course indicated by him in his letter to Mr. Blair of January 18, 1865, of which we presume you have a copy, and if not we wish to see you in person if to Gen. Grant, was received: convenient, to confer with you on the sub-Very respectfully yours

A. H. STEPHENS, J. A. CAMPBELL, R. M. T. HONTER,

I have sent directions to receive these gentlemen, and expect to have them at my quarters this evening awaiting your instruc-U. S. GRANT. Lieut. Gen. Comd'g Armies of the U.S.

This message, it will be preceived, transferred General Ord's agency in the matter to General Grant. I resolved, however, to send Major Eckert forward with this mes-Grant as follows:

Executive Mansion, Washington, Jan. 31, 1865 .- Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Piont, tain the gentlemen in comfortable quarters until he arrives, and then act upon the message he brings, as far as applicable, it having been made up to pass through General Ord's hands, and when the gentlemen were supposed to be beyond our lines.

A. LINCOLN. [Sent in cipher at 1 .30 P. M.] When Major Eckert departed he bore with him a letter of the Secretary of War to General Grant as follows, to wit:

War Department Washington, Jan. 30. 1865 .- Lieut. Gen. Grant, commanding, de.: General-The President desires that you will please procure for the bearer, Maj. Thomas T. Eckert, an interview with Messrs. Stephens, Hunter, and Campbell, and if, on his return to you, he requests it, pass them through our lines to Fortress Monroe by such route and under such military precantion as you may deem prudent giving them protection and comtortable quarters while there, and that you let none of or plans.

By order of the President.

E. M. STANTON, Sec'y, of War, Supposing the proper point to be then reached, I despatched the Secretary of State with the following instruction, Major Eckert,

however, going ahead of him: Executive Mansion, Washington, Jan. 31. 1865 .- Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State: You will proceed to Fort Monroe, Va., there to meet and informally confer with Mesers Stephens, Hunter and Campbell on the basis of my letter to F. P. Blair, Esq., Jan. 18, 1865, a copy of which you have. You will make known to them that

three things are indispensible, to wit! First-The restoration of the national authority throughout all the States.

Second - No receding by the Executive of the United States on the slavery question from the position assumed thereon in the late annual message to Congress and in preceding documents.

Third-No cessation of hostilities short of an end of the war and the disbanding of Afterwards, and with the view that it And this being your whole duty return all the forces hostile to the government .-You will inform them that all propositions of theirs not inconsistent with the above will be considered and passed upon in a spirit of sincere liberality. You will hear all they may choose to say and report it to me .-You will not assume to definitely consumate Yours, &c.

> On the day of its date the following telegram was sent to General Grant:

War Department, Washington D. C., Feb, 1, 1865 .- Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Point, Va.: Let nothing which is transpiring change, hinder or delay your military movements or plans. A. Lincoln.

[Sent in a cipher at 8.30 A. M.] Afterwards the following dispatch was received from General Grant: Office United States Military telegraph,

War Department, (in cipher.)-The follow-

ing telegram, received at Washington, 2.30 P. M., Feb. 1, 1865; From City Point, Feb. 1, 1865, 12.30 P. M .- His Excellensy A. Lincoln, President United States: Your despatchs received. There will be no armistice in consequence of the presence of Mr. Stephens and

others within our lines. The troops are

notice if occasion should justify it. U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen'l. To notify Major Eckert that the Secretary of State would be at Fortress Monroe and to put them in communication the following dispatch was sent :-

WAR DEPAREMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., City Point, Va. : Call at Fortress Montoe

Office U. S. Military telegraph, War De- and put yourself under direction of Mr.

A. LINCOLN. On the morning of the 24 inst., the fol-Jan. 31, 1865.—His Excellency Abraham lowing telegrams were received by me re-Lincoln, President of the U.S: The tol- spectively from the Secretary of State and

Fort Monroe, Va., Eeb. 1st, 1865 .- The President of the United States: I arrived at Gen. U. S. Grant Commanding the Armies ten o'clock this evening. Richmond party

> H. W. SEWARD. City Point, Va., Feb. 1st, 1865 .- His Ex-

the existing war, and with a view of ascer- States: I have the honor to report the delivery of your communication and my letter at 4:15 this afternoon, to which I received a reply at 6 P. M., but not satisfactory.

At 8 P. M., the following note, addressed

City Point. Va., Feb. 1st, 1865 .- To Licutement General Grant: Sir-We desire to go to Washington City to confer informally with the President personally in reference to the matters mentioned in his letter to Mr. Blair of the 18th of January ult. Without any personal compromise on any question on the letter, we have the permission to do so from the authorities in Richmond.

> Very respectfully, yours, A. H. STEPHENS, R. M. T. HUNTER, J. A. CAMPBELL.

At 9:30 P. M .- I have notified them that sage, and accordingly telegraph General they could not proceed further unless they complied with the terms expressed in my letter. The point of meeting designated in the above note ought not, in my opinion, to Va.: A message is coming to you on the be insisted upon. I think Fortress Monroe business contained in your dispatch. De- would be acceptable. Having complete with my instructions, I will return to Washington to-morrow, unless otherwise ordered.

T. T. ECKERT, Major, ect. On reading this dispatch of Major Eckert, I was about to recall him and the Secretary of State, when the following telegram from General Grant to the Secretary of War was shown me.

Office United States Military Telegraph, War Department .- [In cipher.] - The following telegram was received at Washington, 4 35 a. m., Feb. 2, 1865; from City

Point, Va: Feb. 1, 1865, 10 30 p. m .- Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Now that the interview between Maj. Eckert, under his written instructions, and Mr. Stephens and party has ended, I will state confidentially, but not officially, to become a matter of record, that I am convinced upon conversation with Messrs. Stephens and Hunter, that their intentions are good and their desire sincere to restore peace and Union. I have not felt myself at liberty to express any views of my own or to account for my recticence.

This has placed me in an awkard position. which I could have avoided by not seeing them in the first instance. I now fear their going back without any expression from any one in authority will have a bad influence; at the same time I recognize the difficulties in the way of receiving these informal commissioners at this time, and do not know what to recommend. I am sorry "that, however. Mr. Lincoln cannot have an interview with the two named in this dispatch. if not all three now within our lines. Their letter to me was all that the President's instructions contemplated to secure their safe conduct, it they had used the same language to Maj. Eckert.

U. S. GRANT.

Lieutenant General. This dispatch of General Grant changed my purpose, and accordingly I telegraphed him and the Secretary of State respectfulls

War Department, Washington, D. C. Feb

2, 1865 .- Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Point. Va.: Say to the gentlemen that I will meet them personally at Fortress Monroe as soon as I can get there. A. LINCOLN. [Sent in cibher at 9 A. M., ] War Department, Washington D. C., Feb.

2, 1863.—Hon, H. Seward, Fortress Monroe, Va: Induced from a despatch from General Grant, I join you at Fortress Monnoe as soon as I can come.

A. Lincoin [Sent in cipherat 9 A. M.]

Before starting, the following: dispatch was shown me: I proceeded nevertheless Office United States Military Telegraph, War Department.-[Cipher.]-The following telegram was received at Washington, Feb. 2, 1865. From City Boint, Va., 9 a. m. Feb. 2, 1865: Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State, Fortress Monroe, (copy to Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Washington, Dt. C. The gentlemen here have accepted the proposed terms, and. will leave for Fortress Monroe, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a. m.

U. S. GRAND Lieut, Gen.

On the night of the 22d; I reached Hampton Roads, found the Secretary of State and Major Eckert on a steamer anchored off the shore, and learned of them that the Richmond gentlemen were on another steamer also anchored off shore, in the reads, and that the Secretary of State had not yet sent or communicated with them. I ascertained? that Mai. Eckert, had literally complied: with his instructions, and I saw, for the first time, the answer of the Richmond gontle-

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