American Resources.

The London Star, which is a staunch friend of the loyal States, recently contained an article on the resources of the United States and their consequent ability to sustain the enormous burdens of the war, which must have given its numerous English readers new and enlarged ideas upon the subject. The Star's article is based on a letter of the Hon. Robert J. Walker, which shows that the United States are thirty-two times as large as England, with greater mineral resources than all Europe, a greater inland steam tunnage than all the rest of the world, more capacious harbors and more water power than all Europe, more miles of railways and telegraphs than all the rest of the world, and gold mines yielding nearly \$1,000, 000,000 annually, while the immense landed domain is one of the most fertile in the world. vielding the productions of the tropics as wellas those of the temperate zone in abundance. while only a fraction of it has been settled leaving a vast field for growth and expansion besides all which an immense immigration is adding, almost beyond calculation, to the wealth of the country. After reciting these great facts, the Star remarks:

Contrasting the condition of England at the close of the war in 1815 with a debt of £850, 000,000, with the present condition of the United States, there can be no doubt that their debt is a "mere flea-bite," compared with their resources. But we hear it said that they will repudiate their debt. We remember the time when our debt bore heavily upon the country there was a party who advocated re-pudiation here, and that party were those who had been most benefitted by the war, and passed corn laws to prevent their produce falling to peace prices. It is by no means improbable that similar mean spirits may show themselves hereafter in America. But that people in America have faith in the honor of their Government is evident by the extra-ordinary fact that of the loan of \$500,000,000 voted by the last Congress, the people have voluntarily taken already \$550,000,000 at par -a larger loan than was ever raised in England. It is true that the loan has been made in depreciated greenbacks, but the largest loan even ade in England was also made in depreciated Bank of England paper, at a time when guin-eas were selling at 28s. each, with this difference: that instead of the Government receiving par for their loan, as in America, they received only fifty per cent. in a depreciated currency.

Morning Dreams.—There are pretty sunrisings, as we are told, and such like guads abroad in the world, in summer time especially, which a gentleman may see, as they say, for getting up. We hold the good hours of the dawn too sacred to waste upon such ob-servances, which have in them, besides, some-thing Pagan and Persic. It is flattering to get the start of a lazy world; to conquer death by proxy in his image; but the seeds of sleer and mortality are in us; therefore, while the busy part of mankind are fast huddling or their clothes are already up and about their occupation, content to have swallowed their sleep by the wholesale, we choose to linger a-bed and digest our dreams. We love to chew the cud of a foregone vision; to collect the scattered rays of a brighter phantism, or act over again, with firmer nerves, the sadder nocturnal tragedies; to drag into daylight a struggling and half vanishing nightmare; to handle and examine the terrors of the airy solaces. We cherish dreams; we try to spell in them the alphabet of the invisible world; and think we know already how it shall be with us. Those uncouth shapes, which, while we clung to flesh and blood, affrighted us, have become familiar; we seel attenuated into their meager essences; and have given the hand of half-way approach to incorporeal being. We once thought life to be something, but it has unco-countably fallen from us before its time. Therefore, we choose to ally with visions. The sun has no purposes of ours to light us to —why should we get up?—Charles Lamb.

STATES AND PEOPLE OF STATES.—There is a vast deal of unnecessary confusion of ideas respecting what is called a State and the people who compose a State. Because it is affirmed by many that several of the States have, by their own suicidal action, brought about irreparable changes in their former and lition—a condition which a very large por in of the people themselves, inhabiting those states, would never like to see restored, even if the Federal Government wished it—the adherents of clayers of the contract of the states. of slavery at once jump at the conclusion that the people of those "conquered territories"—as they call them—are going to become slaves to the "Yankees," and we know not what other absurdities.

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To justify this view, a recent speech of General Butler has been taken by them and twisted into all sorts of meanings to suit their purpose. But, if these people look into what General Butler really said, they will find that while speaking of certain rebel States as having reduced themselves to the condition of continuous heavent transfer and the second states. ing reduced themselves to the condition of territories, he never uttered one word to lead to the idea that the loyal people of those new States, territories—or whatever other name may be devised to suit the very anomalous condition in which such communities have placed themselves—would be debarred one single right or privilege belonging to any loyal Northern citizen of the United States. We say loyal, because we presume that even the most stolid or unreasonable copperhead is not going to pretend that a traitor has any right to hattever which can be recognized by a Government that he is attempting to overthrow ernment that he is attempting to overthrow time for Passenger and Freight business from Harrisburg to Emporium (195 miles) on the Eastern Division.

TIME OF PASSENGER TRAINS AT HARRISBURG. and destroy. - N. O. Times.

WHY PEOPLE DO NOT SPEAK THE TRUTH.— People do not speak the truth, not for the want of not knowing and preferring it, but because they have not the organ to speak it adequately. It requires a clear sight, and, still more, a high spirit, to deal with false-hood in the decisive way. I have known seve-ral honest persons who value truth as much as Peter and John, but when they tried to speak it, they grew red and black in the face instead of Ananias, until after a few at-tempts, they decided that aggressive truth was not their vocation, and continued themselves thenceforward to silent honesty, except on rare occasions, when either extreme outrage, or a happier inspiration, loosened their tongue But a soul is now and then incarnated

whom indulgent nature has not afflicted, with any cramp or frost, but who can speak the right word at the right moment, qualify the selfish and hypocritical act with its real name, and without any loss of serenity, hold up the offence to the purest daylight. Such a truthspeaker is worth more than the best police, and more than the laws of Governors; for those do not always know their own side, but

RAILROADS. Pennsylvania Rail Road!

WINTER TIME TABLE. TRAINS DAILY TO AND FOUR FROM PHILADEDELPHIA.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Nov. 16th, 1863. THE Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from and arrive at Har-risburg and Philadelphia as follows:

EASTWARD. EAST WAR D.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN loaves Harrisburg daily at 2.45 A. M., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.55 A. M. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 6.00 A. M., and Arrives at West Philadelphia at 10.10 A. M. Passengers take breakfast at Lancaster.

WAY ACCOMMODATION, via Mount Joy, leaves Harrisburg at 7.20 A. M., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.25 F. M. burg at 7.20 A. M., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.25 P. M. FAST MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (excep Sunday) at 1.00 P. M., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.20 P. M.

HARRISBURG ACGOMMODATION TRAIN, via Columbia, leaves Harrisburg at 5.30 P. M., and arrives at West
Philadelphia at 10.50 P. M.

WESTWARD.

BALTIMORE EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily except Monday at 220 Å & ; Altoona, 8.00 Å M., take reakfast, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.00 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg hally at 3.20 a.m.; Altoona at 8.40 a. m.; take breakfack-and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.30 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1.40 p. m.; Altoona to 7.55 p. m., take supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.10 FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg at 4.15 P. M.; Altoona at

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Wes Philadelphia at 2.45 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 8.10 MOUNT JOY ACCOMMODATION leaves Lancaster 11.38 A. M., arrives at Harrisburg at 1.40 F. M. SAMUEL D. YOUNG,
Supt. Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.
Harrisburg, Nov. 13, 1862-dtf

Northern Central Railway WINTER TIME TABLE.

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NEW AIR LINE ROUTE. THREE TRAINS DAILY TQ NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 16th, 1863, the Passenger Trains will leave the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot, at Harrisburg, for Now York and Philadelphia, as follows, viz:

EASTWARD. EXPRESS LINE leaves Harrisburg at 6.30 ± 12., on ar rival of the Pennsylvania Railroad Express Train from the West, arriving in Now York & 1.45 ± 10. A sleeping ca-is attached to the train through from Pittsburg withou

Saucter to the state of the sta WESTWARD.

FAST LINE leaves New York at 6.00 A. M., and Phila-leiphia at 8.15 A. M., arriving at Hurrisburg at 1.15 P. M. MAIL TRAIN leaves New York at 12.00 noon, land Philadelphia at 3.30 P. M., arriving at Harrisburg at 3.21

Philadelphia at 3.30 r. M., arriving at Harrisourg at 3.20 r. M. arriving at Harrisburg at 2.00 a. M. and connecting with the Pennsylvania Express Train for Pittsburg. A sleeping car is also attached to this train.

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READING RAILROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

REAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH and Northwest for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, &c., &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia; New, York, Reading, Pottsville and all intermediate stations, at 8.00 speaker is worth more than the best police, and more than the laws of Governors; for those do not always know their own side, but will back their own side for want of this very truth speaker to expose them. That is the theory of the newspaper, to supersede official by intellectual influence. But though the apostle establish the journal, it usually liappens that, by some strange oversight, Ananias slips into the editor's chair.

If, then, we could be provided with a fair proportion of truth-speakers, we could very materially and usefully contract the legislative and executive functions. Still, the main sphere for this nobleness is private society, where so many mischiefs go inwhipped, being out of the cognizance of law, and supposed to be nobody's business. And society is at all times suffering for want of judges and headmen who will mark and lop these malefactors.

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 " Newville
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 " Caffisle
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 " Mechanicsburg
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NOTICE. Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

Philadelphia and Kending Rainford Company.

Respond, Nov. 23th, 1863.

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