[From the London Times, April 24.] The great war on which the eyes of the world have been fixed for the last four years has been brought virtualy to a close by the surrender of General Lee with the chief army of the Southern States. This victory crowns the obstinate campaign which General Grant began a year ago, and which has so well proved the energy, the tenacity, and the unbounded resources of the North. In spite of some of the bloodiest defeats in the annals of war, the last invasion of Virginia has been successful partly, through the personal qualities of the commanding General-undoubtedly a man of more vigor and character than his predeces sors-but chiefly from the gradual failure in strength of the exhausted and overmatched South. For many months the army of Gen. Lee must have fought against hope. It stood at bay at Riehmond, losing weekly a portion its precious lives, while the enemy was being continually reinforced f.om the abundant re-sources of the Northern States and Europe. The Confederates drew their supplies from a store which every day lessened, while half the world was employed in feeding their adversaries with the means of war. At last the end has come. Richmond, which might have been evacuated with something like strategetical success six months ago, has been abandoned after a terrible defeat, and with a haste which left no hope of a prolonged resistance. Years may probably clapse before we know the real history of these events, and learn the reasons which induced the chiefs of the Southern Confederacy to delay so long a movement which they had looked upon as possible even in the earlier period of the war. If they considered that the fate of the Confederacy was bound up with that of Richmond, they have been in some degree justified in the event. As matters have turned out, the fall of the Virginia capital has been followed by military disasters from which it is impossible that the South can recover. The immense resources of the North, the vigor and elation of its armies, made the pursuit of Gen. Lee's force most prompt and effective. The Federal Generals gave the shattered brnds of the South literally not an hour of rest. Sheridan and Meade followed on the track of the retreating Southerners with such celerity that they had no time to rally and collect resources for maintaining the struggle. One corps of Federals threw itself by a forced march in their rear, and then were threatened by three, if not four, converging armies. In such an extremity there was nothing left bnt to yield. * * Such is the end of the great army

which, organized by the extraordinary genius of one man, aided by several other commauders of eminent ability, has done such wonders in this war. Not even the grand army of Napoleon himself diers have now failed for the first and last time. They were victorious until victory was no longer to be achieved by human valor, and then they fell with honor. Theirs has been no gradual decay in courage and disciplin, no demoralization the result of successive deteats. 1865, fought by enfeebled and ill found bands against all the power of the North has shown a heroism unequalled in former and worse engengers. more successful campaigns .-But while giving the Confederate army its due meed of praise in the hour of its misfortune it is impossible to deny the Federal Generals and their troops him in Castle Thunder. the credit of a great achievement .-Whether the Southerners have or have poused the National si e four years not fought better than in former years, ago, and grew red bot with zeal. He ago, and grew red hot with zeal. He there can be no doubt that the Federals have surpassed all their preceding efforts. Slowly but surely they have brought their armies to profection. At first they suffered from the mistake of underrating the strength and determination of their opponents. They could not conceiv how three or four millions of whites, shut out from foreign sucor, and with a discordant form foreign sucor, and with a discordant foreign sucor, and with a discordant foreign sucor, and the foreign sucor and the foreign from foreign sucor, and with a discordant if not hostile population within their borders, could resist the resources of the state. borders, could resist the resources of the great United States. Knowing also their own friendly feeling to the South, they could hardly believe that the Confederates were actuated by such a hatred of the Union 2s would rouse them to long and strenious efforts. These feelings had a great deal to do with the lack of the time sent him to jail. borders, could resist the resources of the shal's." had a great deal to do with the lack of energy with which the war was prosecu-

the last hopes of the existence of a Union party in the South were dissipated, that they gave their whole heart to the war, and put their whole strength into it. Even then they had not the same military spirit as the South, since an invading force can never be impelled by the earn estness which belongs to those who are defending their homes. The conscripts and bounty men were not likely to fight with the resolution of Southerners roused to fury by the desolution of their land and the burning of their towns. But steady discipline and the confidence given by superior resources have made the Northern evies excellent machines after the model of the European armies. The war has brought out commanders of ability in the persons of Grant, Sheridan and Sherman. These drilled and disciplined their mixed forces until they were fit for every contingency of war, and when this was done the end of the confederacy was plainly near. The superiority of the Federal armies enabled them to prevail in actual conflict; their progress in discipline enabled them to take advantage of victory. Two years ago Lee would probably have escaped to Lynchburg, even after such a defeat as that which he sustained the other day. But now the Federal Generals move with the rapidity and attack with the promptness of Napoleon's marshals. Their cavalry, which at the beginning of the war was the laughing stock of the Confederacy, is now excellent, and they know how to use with effect the plentiful appliances of warfare with which their Government can furnish them. If the North has not gained in this struggle that reputation for desperate valor which has been achieved by the Confederates, they have shown a patience, a fortitude, and an energy which entitle them to rank among the very first of military nations. They have no sufficiently shown that the attempt to establish the Southern Confederacy must be abandoned. The Southerners undertook a great enterprise, and carried it out most skillfully and with wonderful audacity and obstinacy. But they were not strong enough for work. They had genius and courage, but these have failed when opposed to almost equal genius and courage, backed by superior numbers. Under the guidance of Mr. Seward, who has creditably distinguished himself in the Cabinet by his moderate ounsels, and whose life will, we trust, be spared at this crisis to the Union, he may by gentle measures restore tranquility and perhaps before his term of office expires, calm in some degree the animosities which have been raised by these year of war. Pirates.

Whatever status may habe been claimed, heretotore, for the rebel cruisers that have committed such depredations on commerce, there can be ne difference of opinion now. If they were to be treated as belligerents that time is past. If they could count a series of more brilliant victories than the force which raised chiefly from the high spirited population of Virginia, has defeated so many invasions of banner of the Union. If they ever had the State, and crushed the hopes of so a master to serve, that master to-day is as completely a fugitive as ever Booth was, diers have now failed for the first and spoons of all Richmond in his pocket.—
If they ever had a government, that government is scattered all over the South, without a local habitation or a name.— Now then, if never before, these lover become simply pirates, in the plain ordi-nary acceptation of the term, and should be so dealt with. Their numbers are so What they were at the Chickahominy and at Chancellorsville they were on the day when the overpowering forces of Gens. Grant and Sheridan forced them back from their defences at Petersburg.

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Note Term, 1843. And now to wit: March 37th,
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Certified from the Record this 15 day of April, 1865, WM. STOOPS, Administrater's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration, on the estate of Archi-baid Kelley, late of Parker township, dee'd, have been granted to the undersigned, theretal presons indebted to said estate are respectfully invaid to make immediate payment, and those having claims of the same will present them preperly and suitcasted the same will present them preperly and suitcasted the tellement. JOHN RELLY, Adm's. Attorneys' at Law. Office, in the County Surveyor's office,

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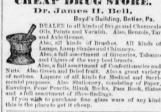
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In the Orphan's Court of Butler county, No. 39, Dec. Term 1894.
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the heirs and

Term 1864.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis, to the heirs and legal representatives of Jacob Stillwaggon dee'd, to yit; John Stillwaggon, Joana internarried with Daniel McConneil, William Stillwaggon, reiding in Venango co., Conneil, William Stillwaggon, reiding in Venango co., Particular of Stillwaggon, sidow, Sannei Stillwaggon, widow, Sannei Stillwaggon, Waggon and Sanda Stillwaggon, widow, Jannes Stillwaggon, Kengel W. Stillwaggon, Killwaggon, Killwaggon, Millwaggon, Mercharith, Sherid, All of which the aforesaid heirs and legal representatives of the said Jacob Stillwaggon, dee'd, are hereby requested to take notice. W. O. BRACKENRIJGE. nonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the heirs and entatives of Jacob Stillwaggon dec'd, to wit

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