#### ANDERSONVILLE.

A STORY OF SOUTHERN MILITARY PRISONS.

Richmond, Andersonville, Savannah, Mil-

country none whatever have been made. | journed. There is a deep fascination in the subject On Saturday morning an exercise was down and dving for it in a Southern prison membered by the community, pen. The manner of their death, the horrors that clustered thickly around every moment of their existence, the loyal, unfaltering steadfastness with which they endured all that fate brought them has never them as with their comrades in the field, eleven years":

about, hurry the bulk of them off to other to the mild, forgiving, heart-breaking style and more remote places of confinement.

The author is first taken to Savannah; ball room programme on which he has writafter a short stay there, to Millen; thence ten his name. to Savannah again; thence to Blackshear, where he is paroled and sent back to Savannah again, ostensibly to be exchanged, but really to get him and his companions safely them to Florence, S. C., where they are kept until the Confederacy began going to pieces in March, 1864.

Into this warp and woof of daily history description of thrilling incidents, and even laughable episodes-for there was fun even in that dreary experience. Among the most thrilling recital to be found anywhere is that of the story of the fights with and the capture and execution of the "Raiders," a band of murderous desperadoes who infested the prison, and six of whom were hanged in lerrorem, as a punishment for their multifarious offenses. This is the only full and accurate account of this noted episode that has ever been written. Many versions have been given of this, but they have all been written by men who were misinformed as to the real facts in the case. The Sr. Jacobs Oil, I must acknowledge that it labored over." author, being one of the very few of those is the best remedy I ever used; in fact, it now living who were actively identified with cured me entirely. Accept my sincere the affair from first to last, has exceptional thanks. knowledge of that of which he speaks.

Letters from more than 3,000 surviving

book than the general public, and it has re- firer.

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN ceived the highest enlogiums from political, eligious and literary papers, which unite in saying that for vividness of description, ealish of detail, and fascination of style it has no equal in the literature of the war.

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COMMUNICATION.

RESIFIELD, PA., March 30, 1880. Editor Sentenet and Republican-Dear Sir, Considerable time has elapsed since our last communication; concerning our Institute, appeared in your paper. The schools The Most Successful Book Since "Uncle close, and, as far as we know, have met throughout the township have drawn to a Tom's Cabin"-Twenty Thousand Copies with the approbation of the patrons. The Sold Before One Was Printed-A Graphic Institute met weekly, at the appointed place, Tuscarora valley. Story of a Private Soldier's Experience in and discussed various educational topics.

len, Blackshear, Charleston and Florence. that energy put forth by the teachers in the and even unto the close was not devoid of No book since "Uncle Tom's Cabm" has beginning, and for which it was so distinhad the unparalelled success that has at- guished. On Saturday, March 20th, Supertended the publication in the form of a co- intendent Smith and J. A. Zellers were with piously illustrated volume of a series of ar- us, and took part in the exercises. It was R. E. Parker's store. ticles that ran thru the Toledo BLADE last then announced that on Friday evening folyear under the title of "Andersonville; a lowing an Institute would be held, and that Salem, was unroofed by the storm on Sun Story of Southern Military Prisons." Such the County Superintendent would be pres- day. was the interest aroused by the subject, and eht. So when the time arrived, a large the fascinating manner in which it was concourse of people had assembled. After treated that the mere announcement that a few preliminary remarks, an essay was April.

the sketches were to be reproduced in book read by Miss Kinzer, entitled "Light." An form was sufficient to bring in orders for essay was read by P. G. Shelly, entitled thore than 20,000 copies before one was "Earnestness," An address was then deprinted, and though the volume has been livered on the "Characteristics of a Good upon the market now less than four months, Teacher," by Rev. H. S. Basom; another the sales have nearly reached 40,000, with on "Gratification and Service of Knowlevery prospect that that figure will be don- edge," by J. N. Johns. The above all acbled or trebled before the year is out. Cer- quitted themselves with great credit. Sutainly no book ever sold itself to the extent perintendent Smith then addressed the Inthat this one has, because the efforts to in- stitute, and commended the teachers very passed over this place, troduce it anywhere have been of the slight- highly for their noble work. Owing to the est, and in much the greater part of the inteness of the hour, the Institute then ad-

of Andersonville, for that Golgotha, in given on Punctuation, by Peter Rumfeld; which he the whitening bones of 13,000 gal- on Grammar, by Superintendent Smith last young men, represents to them very on general Spelling, by R. S. Basom. The much of the dearest and costliest sacrifice above subjects were all very interesting, of the war for the preservation of our na- and were conducted in such a manner as to tional unity. It is a type, too, of its class. impart valuable information. As the schools Its more than hundred hecatombs of dead are all closed, and the teachers separating, represent several times that number of their the Institute closed also. It has been a brethren, for whom the prison gates of Belle subject of general remark that a great deal Isic, Danville, Salisbury, Fiorence, Colum- of good was accomplished through it. Its bia and Cahawha opened only in eternity. advantages were two-fold: It stored the There are few families in the North who teachers' minds with useful information in north and east of this place. have not at least one dear relative or friend the various branches taught, and the unamong the \$10,000 whose and fortune it was paralleled success with which the schools to end their service for the Union by lying met is partly due to it. Long will it be re- Harley in Delaware township.

Yours respectibily. J. L. ZIMMERMAN, Sec'y.

As exchange writes on the subject of a girl's eleven years," after which it is in

whose every act was performed in the pres- At seventeen the girl thinks often of love; In the morning he preached at Lost Creek. ence of those whose duty it was to observe delights in love songs; fills Moore's poems such matters and report tient to the world, with pencil marks; thinks Byron's face that she had a command from God to starve Hidden from the view of their friends in beautiful; cats light in company. At eigh- herself, and she did it in the period of six the North by the impenetrable veil which teen, still thinks a great deal of love; week. the military operations of the Rebels drew would care nothing for poverty, providing The closing of the schools let a large with the Post of the G. A. R. It was the Company-thereby affording a guarantee around the so-called Confederacy, the pen- she had a sweetheart who adored her; inple knew next to nothing of their career or deed would rather be poor than rich were They fish, play ball, and amuse themselves their sufferings. Thousands died there less she united to the ideal whom she has not in various other ways. that prison as fell from the day that Grant vorites; dances every dance at a ball, and ings in this county, manifested fixelf in the place itself under the management of Gencrossed the Rapidan, till he settled down is not quite to particular as to the men who same way in Perry county. into the trenches before Petersburg. More are introduced to her. At twenty, is not Two men in Altoona claim to have found than four times as many Union dead lie un- sure, after all, whether it is not better to be an abandoned gold mine in the mountains der the solemn, soughing pines about that an old man's darling. Nevertheless, she along Mill run. Copper picks, and other forlors little Village in Southern Georgia flirts more uniformly; all her shyness is copper tools were found in the mine. than mark the course of Sherman from gone, and she enjoys her food whether peo-Chattanooga to Atlanta. The Nation stands | ple are looking at her or not. At twenty- been introduced in this State within the past | putting off a blast in the mines, near Graaghast at the expenditure of life which at- one her belief in old men is strong; she year, and, if they do not emigrate, it will hamville, Fermanagh township. He was tended the two bloody campaigns of 1864, has lost her prejudice in favor of poverty not be many years till the State will be fully blasting in a damp rock, and supposing that

which virtually crushed the Confederecy, and cottages, yet she would not insist upon supplied with them. but no one remembers that more Union sol- money were her ideal to present himself. thers died in the rear of the Rebel lines At twenty-two, thinks her youngest sister than were killed in front of them. The rather forward in her manner, particularly great military events that stamped out the with young Men; sometimes suggests to ticulars address Samuel McMeen, Van. Wert, Rebellion drew attention away from the sad mamma that the invitations which include Juniata Co., Pa. drama which Starvation and Disease played the youngest sister are merely acts of poin the gloomy pens in the far recesses of liteness which people do not want to be literally interpreted. At twenty-three is an-The author begins with an account of the noved if any one says in her presence that raid made into the enemy's country by the the pallor of half the girls that one meets cavalry command in which he was serving comes from tight-lacing. At twenty-four, as an enlisted man. They meet the Rebel laces deliberately for a waist, and does not cavalry, and after a sharp fight, worst it much mind it if it is known; finds the com- was run over by a colt, on Monday evening when something got wrong with the shatts badly, sending it flying from the field. For pany of old men always more agreeable than a week, near his father's house about a quara while the Union cavalry live off the fata while the Umon cavairy live on the lat- than of young men, and is hancied it boys ness of the land, but at length they are pay her attention. At twenty-five, is found The child linguist till Tuesday afternoon, of the vehicle, which was not done till the trapped into a narrow valley, and after a behind bazaar stalls, imitates the style of when he died. de perate resistance, a.e all captured, and the fashion-beauty; frequently alters the sent to Richmond. Two months of hard- style of her ceiffure, and uses a great many Presidency, and is home in Ohio, at work church. There the horse got away, and ship and exposure on Bell Isle, and in the different kinds of stuff for her hair. At for the delegates from that State. The Sec- was not seen by any of the people he so untobacco factories end by their being sent to twenty-six, declares that she hates the idea retar, is a good man, and if nominated at ceremoniously left, till about 9 o'clock on Andersonville-the author arriving in the of marriage, wonders how girls can volun- Chicago, will be elected by a large major- the 1st of April, when he was found tied to first squad that enters the pen. Then en- tarily enter a state of bondage; marks all ity in November. sues six months of terrible suffering, in passages in novels in which are called tywhich four out of five of those around him rants, and ceases to notice other people's made that we extend the time in which to when on a fishing excursion. die. This is ended by the fall of Atlanta, babies. At twenty-seven falls in love; send bills for subscription that have been immediately upon which the Rebels, fearful about four months of quiet anguish and standing or owing for a period of more than of the safety of so great a mass of prison- despair; sits late into the night alone in her one year. The time is extended to the last School Association will hold their monthly ers in such proximity to the National lines room; writes twenty letters in all conceiv- of May 1880. as the fall of that stronghold has brought able styles-from the passionately scornful

Public Sale of Fruit Trees.

past Sherman's advancing lines and take on THURSDA1, APRIL 19, 1889, as the past Sherman's advancing lines and take late residence of Michael Brubaker, dec'd, day morning to Harrisburg, and, as the From fulfilled prophecies. 6. From the APPLE TREES, of 30 different kinds, all of court. Into this warp and woof of daily history grafted on the roots and from five to six are woven numberless bits of fascinating feet high. The trees will be taken out the day before the sale, and put up in bundles from six to twelve.

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SHORT LOCALS:

The 1st was lamb-like. The white-wash brigade, Storms come early this year.

The last of the oyster months. Croquet is coming to the front: Judge Elder held court on Monday. Splendid rain on Saturday evening.

The 15 game is called the brain-wrecke R. E. Parker keeps a full line of groceries. Many people were in town on the first of

Aimost everybody made more or less ga Sheriff Kelly and family moved to

On the 1st, almost everybody

Fx-Sheriff Walls m

Colored men in Huntingdon have organ ized a debating society. Cubs Sabbath-School will be opened next

Sabbath at 2 o'clock P. M. Trimmings for ladies' dres

The barn of William Sieber, near East

John S. Graybill, David Hamilton and G. Wheat that looked green and promising W. Cribbs caught 179 trout on the first of

reputation of being one of the best in the are said to be killed by an ice that remained

"A butcher in Columbia, Pa, was degoat for spring lamb."

man without a record, but a well-filled says: Colonel Theodore Burnhfield, as par'l, for the Presidency. On the 2nd inst the Altoona Tribuse re

ported "excellent sleighing" on the top o the Allegheny mountain.

varieties, at Hollobaugh's. The storm on Sunday afternoon did con

siderable damage to fences and orchards ences, fruit trees and out-houses of Philip

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company adof April, to the figures of 1877.

They come from all parts of the county to buy hats at R. E. Parke,'s store.

Rev. J. H. Mathers preached in the brick Prosbyterian church on Sabbath evening. Mary Steck, of Allegheny, Pa., believed

The European quail in large numbers have

FOR RENT-A good stand for a blacksmith, at Van-Wert, Juniata county. Shop and a comfortable house. For further par-

[Mar.31-tf The Democratic Senatorial conferees met in Patterson on Tuesday and elected Wm. sent the Democracy of this Senatorial dis-

trict in the State Convention. A son of Zachariah Weizler, aged Syears, for trout. They got as far as to East Point,

Secretary Sherman is a candidate for the street to the vicinity of the Presbyterian

NOTICE .- Numerous requests have been not every one that has such an experience

The Huntingdon Monitor tells that an otter was caught in a fish-net by a young -none of which are posted; destroys the man named Showalter, on the river near Smithfield, on Tuesday. He realized \$5 from the sale of its fur. It was a beautiful animal and measured five feet in length.

The Riot Damage Act bribers, who ran

The Blaine men declare that they will go into the Chicago convention with almost a majority on first ballot. Grant has a number of strong men on his side, but the majority of the politicians are either for Blaine or Sherman. Grant, Blaine or Sherman, or

any other good man, will do to elect. The Methodist Church in Sharon, Pa., have added a new feature to the revival business, which is described as follows: "The revivalists single out an individual unbeliever, usually a prominent business man, and make him, by name, the subject of prayer. Public announcement is made

The roof on the barn of Uriah Shuman, in Delaware sownship, was torn off by the storm on Sabbath. The barn on the farm Atkinson President, R. E. Parker The roof on the barn of Uriah Shoman

torn off by the same storm. David T., youngest son of Mr. Garman, editor of the Tribune, died last Sabbath. arm. Mr. Garman and family have the sympathy of many friends, in this hour of be-

A new schedule has cone into operation. See correction in time table. Philadelphia Express eastward leaves Pittsburg 4.20 P. M., Altoona 9.10 P. M., Bell's Mills 9.24 P. M., Tyrone 9.37 P. M., Spruce Creek 9.51 11.14, Mifflin 11.33. Arrives at Harrisburg | the Dauphin county court for sentence. at 1:00 A. M., Philadelphia 4.15 A. M.

The Blair county Radical of April 1st says: About 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, two horses were stolen from the barn or Henry Vanallman, in Frankstown township, this county. One was a black and the other a bay. The thieves also took with them a wagon saddle. No clue to the whereabouts of the scoundrels has as yet

The Lewistown Guzette says, the late cold high winds of March have had a bad effect on the wheat fields throughout the valley through the winter, is now faded and presents a blistered appearance, with the soil in The choir of the M. E. church has the places blown away from the roots. Peaches on the trees not long ago, about 20 hours.

Cumberland county people are talking of | The Huntingdon Local News tells the follynching house and barn burners that infest lowing : A certain minister of this place, visiting his membership, called on one o his parishioners, a lady, who, not wishing to evening a storm of wind, hail and rain meet him at that time, went up stairs and sent her four-year-old son to meet him and tell him she was not at home, which he did she wasn't at home. She's upstairs hiding,'

The Lewistown Free Press of April 2nd junior vice commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of Pennsylvania, is expect ed here in about a week to reorganize Colonel Hulings Post, No. 176. It is expected that comrades of Lieutenant Wilson SEED POTATOES- Snow-Flake, Bur- Post, of Mifflintown, and Simpson Post, of bank, Seedling and Early Vermont-all new Huntingdon, will be present and assist in the reorganization.

The Central Dry Goods and Grocery Store has not changed hands, as was rumored, but will be continued under the same The storm last Sabbath was hard on the management, to a much larger extent than ever. The room is now being papered painted and otherwise refitted, which will make it one of the best rooms in the county. vanced the wages of their men on the first J. E. Shaffer is now in the east, laying in a large stock of Spring and Summer Dry

> nums of the Sentinel and Republican last week; it was an announcement that the Post of the G. A. B. had held a cake walk in Mickey's Hall in Patterson, for the purpose of raising money to equip a band for the Post. The Post of the G. A. R. has never held a cake-walk, and the mistake in

The 1st of April story that got the ear of to the Secretary, who will either call on Philadelphia was that a little girl was car- you, or promptly send an agent. tshed on the battle-field. Grant did not lose as many men, killed outright, in the terrible campaign from the Wilderness to the James River—43 days of desperate the same of the poetry that the James River—43 days of desperate that the death of the heroines; passionately and novels which deal largely with lore and bune, had the misfortune to fall and break an arm that was broken some months ago.

A son of Mr. Garman, editor of the Tri-ried off skyward by being tied to a large number of toy balloons. The story which deal hargely with lore and bune, had the misfortune to fall and break an arm that was broken some months ago.

The storm on Sunday, that damaged story that excited Washington was that William People. the James River-43 days of desperate critical; finds some of the poetry that fighting-as died in July and August at An-pleased her last year a li tle weak; looks The storm on Sunday, that damaged story that excited Washington was that William People.

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How. SAMUEL WATTS, Pres't. dersonville. Nearly twice as many died in about for steadier authors than her old faeral Grant, provided he be elected Prestdent, and provided the United States agree to pay the indebtedness of Mexico, which

is said to be \$80,000,000. On Monday, the 5th inst., John Viol, a miner, met with a serious accident while the powder had missed igniting, he proceeded to examine the cause. When within a short distance of the place the blast want off knocking him senseless. Pieces of slate and rock penetrated his right eye. cheek, chest, and arm. The injuries were surgically attended to by Dr. Banks, and at

last reports he was convalesing. John Hollobaugh and son, and William Books, all together, started at midnight in a carriage, on the last night of the month of March on a journey to Lost Creek to fish party was hauled around onto Washington a fence in the vicinity of Cuba Mills. It is

THE Mittintown and Patterson Sabbathmeeting in the M. E. Church on Monday evening, April 12, at 74 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PROGRAMME. The Bible-Proofs of its Divine Origin. I. Christianity is a supernatural divine revelation, established by the following nine

arguments: 1. From reason. 2. From science 2 The undersigned will sell at public sale, away to escape sentence at the hands of the From the moral and redemptive character on THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1889, at the Dauphin county court, returned last Mon- of christianity. 4. From miracles. 5. in Payette township, Juniata county, one court was not in session, they were again character of Jesus. 7. From the fruits or mile north of Oakland Mills, 2,000 YOUNG | bailed for their appearance at the next term | effects of christianity. 8. From its success. 9. From its spiritual power.

I. G. MARKS, Sec'y.

"Bonn of a Monday, Fair of face; Born of a Tuesday, Full of God's grace: Merry and glad : Sour and sad; Born of a Friday, Godly given; Born of a Saturday, Work for a living;

Born of a Sunday,

Never shall want;

So there's the week, And the end on't."

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of Robert Thompson, deceased, in the same Secretary, and Philo Hamlin Treasurer. township, was unroofed, and the roof of The members of the council are L. M. Mr. Rumberger, in Perry County, was also Atkinson, R. E. Parker, S. B. Loudon James H. Simons, John Graybill Judge Elder was elected a member but on account of the office of Judge The hand of affliction presses heavily on his which he now holds he is ineligible family; another son suffers with a broken clear of debt and \$93 23 in bands of old Treasurer R. E. Parker. In addition to the ballance in the Treasury.

hands of collector for the year 1879. Legal process has been commence to obtain the ten thousand dollars bail that the Riot Damage Act Bribers for- ROBERT McMEEN, P. M., Huntingdon 10.12 P. M., Lewistown feited when they failed to appear before

there is also a ballance of \$85, in

Rev. E. E. Berry has sold his plantation in Milford township, to Mr. Adam Weidman for three hundred and fifty dollars.

COMMERCIAL.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS.

MIFFLINTOWN, April 7, 1880. Shoulder .... Potatoes..... 00

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Corrected weekly. QUOTATION'S FOR TO-DAY. Wednesday, April 7, 1880.

Wheat.... Oats ..... Rye.....

PHILADELPHIA GRAIN MARKETS. PRILADELPHIA, April 5.—Wheat, on thars, \$1.35to1.36. Corn 53to56.

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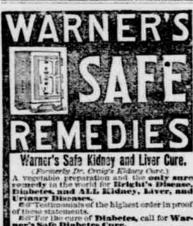
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