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BALTIMORE, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1865.

Latest News by Telegraph right bank of the Congares, thirty makes above its confluence with the Wateres. If TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM THE SOUTF battle before crossing the Congares.

Richmond Dates to February 15.

SHERMAN'S VICTORIOUS ADVANCE.

His Progress in South Carolina.

Fight between Kilpatrick's and Wheeler's Cavalry.

Union Force of 20,000 Menacing Raleigh.

has the following: "SHERMAN'S MOVEMENTS-THE SITUA-

DESPATCH FROM GEN, HARDEE. tance to our cause, and naturally engross ragged and hungry. of movements reported to be taking place | begins: "Where can we get rations!" tion, and it is expected, if he is to be some time. checked at all, it must be done quickly .-- ' It is only within the past week that his on short leaves, to come North. movement against Branch-ille was clearly developed. Previous to that time it was not yet known certainly that he would not concentrate against Augusta or Charles. REMARKABLEREBEL EDITORIAL. ton. It is now reported by telegraph that be has a column moving on Augusta, but this must be received as an unconfirmed rumor. We cannot contradict it, though,

not know what is going on there, or in that are the worst whipped he has ever seen or bears on the part of the Index, to frighten the first of the week. Since the movein the direction of Columbia, our informa- obstacles, and they want the best peace tion is more definite. The enemy, with a they can get, and want it now. force of three thousand men, landed at Grimball's, on James Island, last Friday, Sherman will take Charleston, Wilming- pean creditors to recover debts in America, further without effecting some important gagement. Grimball's is on the Stone river, two miles southwest of Charleston, and the Ashley river, a wide stream, lies Terry will move on. between it and the city.

spatch, received last Sunday night, is the official report of the affair. It contains also other interesting intelligence: Charleston, Feb. 11.—To Gen. S. Coop-

er. Adjt. and Ins. General:-The enemy last evening drove in our pickets on James Island. The lines have been re-established to-day. The enemy are still strong force on the Island, but the movement is believed to be only a demonstration. There is an increase to day of 13 ateamers off the bar. A barge attack made to night upon Battery Tompkins be President. W. J. HARDEE, was repulsed. Lieut. General.

Since the receipt of the above we are day. without advices from Charleston. On Saturday a column of Sherman's infantry and cavalry crossed the Edisto to the west of and above Branchville, and advanced on the Columbia Branch Rail-

drew toward Columbia. Orangeburg, some twenty miles north of make an attack, but we think, from prewest of north of Orangeburg. IMPORTANT FROM NORTH CAROLINA-A

HEAVY YANKEE COLUMN THREATENING AN ADVANCE ON RALEIGH here that a force of the enemy, estimated subscribers by the General Agent from the government wishes to maintain a reat twenty thousand men, have landed at Washington. Newbern. It is believed to be their object to advance at once upon Raleigh, or

FROM EAST TENNESSEE. to make a raid from Tennessee into North, hundred dollars each. Carolina, in the the direction of Raleigh, with the hope of co operating with the GUERILLAS DEPREDATING NEAR news received to-day from America per held to night. Notwithstanding the provcolumn now said to be on foot to invade the State from the Atlantic coast.

give this for what it may be worth. "EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. "We learn that one thousand and fift; of our prisoners have been brought under the Yankee flag-of-truce to Aiken's Landing, and are awaiting transportation from town, and captured a number of wood thence to Richmond, which could not be choppers and government employees, effected yesterday, on account of the ice among them Captain Stavens, of the in the river." the following:

APPAIRS IN SOUTH CAROLINA-WHEELER . CAY. BEATS KILPATRICK NEAR AUGUSTA. as to what force Sherman had sent in the office. direction of Augusta. This doubt has at PROPOSED LEGISLATION TO PRElength been solved. It seems that while i his main army advanced towards Branchville and Charleston, he sent Kilpatrick and his cavalry to demonstrate against | Yens' amendment to the National revenue | Augusta, and to break up the Charleston | bill, requiring dealers in gold to take out and Augusta Railroad. From efficial dis- a thousand dollar liceuse and proposing patches received at the War Department, we learn that on last Friday General to tax each sale and purchase of gold for entitled "Crinoline in the Parks and Wheeler attacked Kilpatrick at Alken, on speculating purposes, 10 per cent., al- Promenades, from 1710 to 1-64" In a | be can tell whether a well will hold out or not where a thousand hopes wasted to ashee; foot-

lumbia yesterday, states that in conse- and all other amendments reported from quence of the enemy having occupied the committee. Orangeburg in force, our troops have abandoned Branchville.

This is in effect the same statement as made by us yesterday. Our troops have of Representatives have passed the reso- fashion, it was treated as one altogether the French, is the exhibition of two elephants, my wife." by this time, no doubt, fallen back to the lution providing for an amendment to the new and temporary, but the truth is that who dance a polks. Congares river, which, with the Wateres, Constitution of this State disfranchising the bell dress is the normal English two young ladies dragged out a sale, which which which which which seed that we can eight, man," was Mike's reply. forms the Santee.

our troops fall back behind the Congaree, the enemy will be able to shell Columbia from the south bank of that stream. We also learn that the Congaree and its tributary, the Saluda, are both easily

The Whig says: We learn upon good authority that our forces are falling back received before Bherman's advancing columns in the direction of Columbia, S. C., and will | probably make a stand on the Santee. A NAVAL FORCE CAPTURED.

of twelve officers and one hundred men. under command of Lieutenant (Tacony) Read, were recently captured by the Yankees near Smithfield, Isle-of-Wight coun-

Among the party was Assistant Engineer Tomlinson, of the James river fleet. who was married the night before his de-The Capture of Branchville and Orangeburg, give any information as to the object of their expedition, and think we are sufficiently explicit when we say that they started for a purpose, failed in accomplishing it, and are now, no doubt, in a Yankee prison, doing anything else than

blessing their luck. A beavy fire occurred at Danville on Wednesday last. The estimated loss exceeds two million dollars. General Braxton Bragg is at present in

From the Army of the Potomac.

DESERTERS COMING IN PREELY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Information from the Army of the Potomac states that ! A GREAT FIRE AT DANVILLE, VA. the dispatch of the 10th inst., announcing the execution of James L. Ilicks, was a North is unmistakably tired of the war, to. mistake, as his sentence was suspended and that more rational counsels are beginby the President, until further orders. All is quiet in the army, except an oc-

The Richmond Dispatch of February 11 casional artillery duel between the batteries near the Appomatton. Desertions from the rebel army have TION IN SOUTH CAROLINA-OFFICIAL been quite numerous for some nights; no less than twenty-five coming within the "The military operations now going on lines on Wednesday morning. They all in South Carolina are of the first impor- present their usual appearance-dirty,

the attention of our people to the exclusion | Their first question almost invariably | ving the way for such a war. elsewhere. Eberman has run through A severe storm commenced on Tuesday cide to become the friends of one of the on the north bank, and offered some re-Georgia without meeting with any obstruct | night, which threatened to continue for

Gen. Humphreys and Wilcox have lef Signs of the Times.

ALL HOPE OF SUCCESS GIVEN UP. Raleigh Progress, of January 21, has an is true. For the present all communica- Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina, forcing England into war. tion with Augusta is cut off, and we do states that the people of the latter State heard of. They regard everything as lost, England and France into a recognition of ment over the Salkehatchie, we have not As concerns matters at Charleston, and believing that Sherman will meet with no the Southern Confederacy.

and drove in our pickets. Some skirmish- ton, Columbia, and Raleigh. Grant will on a specie basis. The Times observes results. stay where he is and keep Lee's army in that it is true that Mr. Evarts arrives at the vice that he has held him in during the satisfactory conclusion that foreign the past ten months, and Sherman and

lieved to be a feint. The following de- James, and Sherman at Raleigh, all transportation would be cut off, and supplies those whose interest it is to maintain an exhausted. Lee's army would be in a tight opposite opinion will do so. place. The Government and Legislature will leave, but the people will stay where they are, here and throughout the State. and will do as they have done at Savannah, make the best they can of a condition to warrant the extreme ambiguity of the rf things they could not help. The people want peace regardless of Jeff. Davis and Abe Lincoln. Give them peace and iter is entitled to be paid according to the protection of property, and they care very rate of exchange. little about boundary lines, or who shall

THE 7-40 LOAN.

Department has been obliged to fill the being published. road. Our troops at Branchville with. subscriptions for the 7-30 loan received The weekly statement of the Bank of within the last few days, and previous to According to the last official accounts the 15th instant, with notes without the a half millions of france in cash. received yesterday, the enemy were at coupon due on that day. It was sup-Branchville, and on the road to Columbia. posed at the Department that the supply the French horse Express, resulted in a During our retreat there has been contin- of notes printed and on hand, with the victory for the American horse, Le winning ual skirmishing with the enemy, but no February couponattached, would be ample by a hundred yards. general engagement. It was said here to fill all subscriptions received to the yesterday that Beauregard intended to 16th, and the plates were therefore sent indications, it is more likely he will changed and the printing of notes, withfall back beyond the Santee, and defend out the February coupon, has commenced. the line of that river. He is said to have But the immense orders received through an adequate force for either an offensive or Jay Cooke & Co., the General Subscrip-defensive policy, whichever he may find Jay Cooke & Co., the General Subscripit expedient to adopt. Columbia is on the tion Agent, exhausted the supply several right bank of the Santee, about fifty miles; days previous, and the subscriptions had to be filled with notes bearing interest from February 15th. Whenever the coupondue that day is wanting, a draft on

PHILADELPHIA, February 17 .- Mesers. at least upon our lines of railroad in North J. Cook & Co., report the amout of sub- ence, where he had received a most enthu-Carolina. They are said to have brought scriptions to the 7-30 loan received to sinstic reception. with them five locomotives, and railroad day at \$3,973,000, including one from iron sufficient to lay forty or fifty miles of New York for \$567,000; and one from Chicago of \$324,000. There were two blew over. The report reached us yesterday that thousand eight hundred and seventeen in-Stoneman and Burbridge were preparing dividual subscriptions of fifty and one

NASHVILLE

have been threatened by guerillas. Some decided improvement to the cotton marfour hundred men, supposed to be under ket, and rather unfavorably affected Unicommand of Lieut. Col Withers, appeared at the Murfreesboro pike, six miles The Richmond Dispatch of Feb. 15 has Quartermaster's Department. There were a number on the Nolensville pike yester-

Governor Andrew Johnson is improv-We have for some days been in doubt ing, but is still unable to attend to his

VENTSPECULATION IN GOLD. WASHINGTON, February 17.—Mr. Stethe Charleston and Augusta Railroad, though agreed to in Committee of the review of the work the London Spectator by simply tasting it. He should travel in prints sacred under their drifting dust, green twenty miles northeast of Augusta, and, Whole on the state of the Union, is not after a considerable engagement, drove considered a fair test, as there was scarcely him five miles in the direction of Branch. a quorum present. The question is yet to be taken by the House on concurring An official despatch received from Co- in it, and in the amendment to tax sales,

DISTRANCUISING DESERTERS. Argusta, Me., Feb. 17.—The House the goal of her ambition, re-introduced the The latest novelty proposed to amuse Eleven Barrel Oi;y, a good set of vermin for believes to be the Legal Tender Act. Though deserters and absentees from military fashion, and the scant skirt a rare and tem- on the 23d of November, 300 miles north of required the full strangth of fear men to put better bear, and sooner recover from a fashedal Columbia is situated immediately on the drafts.

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Europe at Halifax-The Robel Pforts to Humbug Europe-The Esces in Paris-The American Morse Shepherd the Winner. The steamship Europa, from Liverpool fordable above the city. This disposes us on the 4th, via Queenstown on the 5th to believe that our troops will seek to give instant, arrived at Halifax, N. S., at Some Miles of Ground Gained, twelve o'clock, noon, on Thursday. Her dates are two days later than those already,

A great meeting in favor of reform has been held at Manchester. Lord Amberly, the eldest son of Earl Russell, made his political debut, and atmade by him in favor of reform at Leeds.

for New York on the 4th inst. reached Queenstown early on the morning of the 4th inst. The Europa makes the following report Passed, 4th instant, off Formby Light, parture. We do not deem it prudent to ship Vigil. On the I2th, in lat. 51, len. passed bark Lizzie Norwood. On the . in lat. 43, lon. 42, passed steamer

| Virginia, bound east. The Europa bas 8 passengers for Halifax and 24 for Boston.

THE AMERICAY QUESTION. Professor Goldwin Smith, in the London Daily News, controverts the opinions of a Manchester paper, and argues that al- They also lost about one hundred in though a compromise with the slave prisoners. The total casualties on the the entire Revolution, and served for sixtyat no distant time, negotiations may be Union side were only sixty or seventy.- five consecutive sessions, or thirty-two hopefully commenced with separate States Admiral Porter co-operated with his fleet, over which the eligarchy of Richmond is both on the river and the ocean, his gunlosing its usurped power.

The Index, the rebel organ in London, ridicules Mr. Blair's alleged peace negotiations, but does not altogether discredit rebel Fort Anderson to a most vigorous the peace rumors. It asserts that the shelling, which was very feebly responded ning to prevail. It claims that the abandonment of the seacoast by the South will be an actual advantage in a military point of view, by increasing the strength | its inland armies. The Index then points out that friendship may be restored 10th instant, says. between the North and the South, and so close an alliance formed as practically to wing of Sherman's army is to the effect make a new Union. Under such circumces, war with England or France, or both, would be a necessity. The Index contends

It says that the war is reaching such a crisis that England and France must debelligerents or fight them both; and events isistance to the Union movement. decision—at least in the case of France -In the meantime, the Index bids the and promises them shortly a series of his dead on the field.

agrecable surprises.

alleged to be current in political circles. of the intention on the part of the British NEWBERN, N. C., February 16 -The government to sever its connection with ed with field pieces, which the exemy suc-Canada before the termination of the ceeded in getting off on his retreat. American war, so that the finest province casualties numbered about eighty; the at the same time, we do not know that it editorial, stating that a gentleman from of Great Britain may be seized without

The London Times editorially finds transactions ought to be settled according to the real and not nominal value of the the American Consul at London, under Newbern would be the water base. Ra. American currency, but the conclusion is This demonstration of the enemy is be- leigh the inland base, with Grant on the expressed so doubtfully, and is fenced around with so many limitations, that

there is nothing in American legislation, be used as a war vessel. The captain c or in the precedent of American decisions, opinion of Mr. Evarts. Kent clearly es-, tablishes the principle that a foreign cred-

The prosecution against Rumble, one of the officials at Sheerness, for violating The Progress also says, rumors are rife the Fereign enlistment act, by aiding in in Richmond of its exacuation at an early, equipping and manning the steamer Rap pahannock for the rebels, was resumed the Court of Queen's Bench on the 1st, and was still progressing on the 4th inst. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The Treasury Voluminous reports of the evidence were

> France shows a decrease of over three and The great trotting match in Paris between the American horse Shepherd and MEETING OF LOYAL GEORGIANS

> The Shipping Gazette announces that the French Superior Council of Commerce have modified their recent resolution to admit foreign built vessels into the French marine duty free, by resolving that such wessels shall pay two france per ton. The Paris Bourse on the 31 inst. was tute was tairly attended, and there is no firmer, the reutes closing at 67f. 15c.

The Madrid Epoca of the 24 inst. says: taken to advertise the time and place of "It would appear from the official re- the meeting. As it was, the warmth of ports of Admiral Pareja that there is a enthusiasm exhibited by those who were colors: probability of the Peruvian difficulty being present, fully made up for the paucity of settled peacefully, but the frigate Numan-number. Unofficial intelligence has been received. New York will at once be forwarded to all cia will nevertheless sail to-morrow, as 'spectable force in the Pacific.

Victor Emanuel was on a visit to Flor-The Italian Senate has adjourned eine

A ministerial crisis was reported, but it Turin was in a considerable state of ex-

citement, but no disturbance had occurred. THE LATEST NEWS. Liverycol, Pilrusry 4-Evening .- The steamship China, indicating a continued | alence of a heavy snow storm, the attented States securities. The rebel loan is distinction. The agreeableness of these sported unchange!

fendant in the pirate Rappahannock case, hospitalities extended. has been acquitted on all the counts. Cardinal Wiseman is reported to be COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

London Money Mirket .- Cousols closed on the 3d instant at #34 for money. shows an increase of £144,(AM). Bros. & Co., report:-The market for authorities. United States five-twentics opened active at a considerable advance over last week's

has recently been published in London, about £12 10s., or \$66 a year. years, in spite of denunciations from artists, clergymen, and all men who have to pay for women's dresses, or suffer by ' the inadequate dimensions of modern carriages, and there seems no reason why it the war. should not last until the end of the cen-

porary innovation."

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

TOWARD WILMINGTON

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CAPTURE OF PRISONERS. **----**General Terry and Admiral Porter have We learn that a naval force, consisting tracted considerable attention by a speech defending the city of Wilmington. For the purpose of making a reconnoissance The steamship Etna also left Liverpool in force, on last Saturday morning the The steamship China, from New York, national troops were formed in line of battle above Fort Fisher, stretching across the peninsula from the ocean to Cape of the Sherman family, from the arrival, Fear river; General Ames' division of white soldiers forming the right, and General Payne's colored division the left. simultaneous advance was made on the original proprietors of Woodbury, Connectwo wings, and the rebels were driven and were forced to yield a few more miles of ground in the direction of Wilmington, removed. Daniel Sherman was evidently which General Terry's men held at night. boats moving up the Cape Fear in advance of the troops, and subjecting the

### Sherman's Right Wing.

A correspondent of the New York Times writing from Hilton Head, S. C., on the "The latest intelligence from the right

that it was slowly but steadily advancing in the direction of Charleston. On the that the United States government is pa- 3d instant the 17th corps led the column in crossing the Salkehatchie river. A strong force of rebel pickets was posted are occurring which may precipitate that mish, ensued, which, however, was of short duration, and which resulted in the comfriends of the South to be of good cheer, plete dispersion of the enemy. He left

The position thus taken was the strong-The Index also gives a rumor, which is est yet discovered between Savannah and the Salkehatchie . The works were mount. These articles are regarded as mere bug. ed were taken to the Beaufort hospitals his junior. The Progress, in another article, says Wm. M. Evarts as to the right of Burn sible that the column can advance much

ANOTHER REBEL PRIVATEER WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Advices from date of January 27, states that an agent, whom he had sent to Kingston, Ireland, to look after the steamer Ajax, a supposed rebel pirate, had returned, but the steamer had sailed before he reached that place -The Times concludes by referring to He learned, however, some facts which "Kent's Commentaries" to show that confirmed the impression that she was to the steam tug that waited upon her was on board and all over her. He said that she was not armed, but she had one hun- ; dred hammocks ready to be put up, and there was not the least doubt but what she was to be used as a privateer. This : was the impression of all the persons who were on board or had anything to do with her while at the port. She is very small and is not regarded as a formidable or dangerous craft; but with two or three guns in ports like those in the West Indies, where she can run in and coal frequently, she will be enabled to burn merchant ships She cannot carry more than fifteen days' coal. Her armament has gone or will go in some sailing vessel. It was considered probable that she would go to Nassau before arming.

IN NEW YORK, From the New York Herald. The meeting of the loyal Georgians res dent in this city, announced to have been

held some two weeks ago, but ultimately postponed until last evening, took place at eight o'clock, at the Cooper Institute. Although the night was rather wet and disagreeable, the large hall of the Instidoubt that the gathering would have been much larger had the proper means been

Mr. J. W. Stone was unanimously cal' ed to the chair, and announced the objects for which the meeting had been convened. They had met, he said, for the purpose expressing their sympathy with the loyal people of Georgia, and for offering such addresses and resolutions as would en courage them to rise in their majesty, lay down their arms and submit to the national authority.

SPEAKER CULFAX'S RECEPTIONS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 -Speaker Col fax's last public reption of the season was very large, including persons of marked receptions has been enhanced by the pop-Queenstown, Fiby 1 -Rumble, the de- ularity of the Speaker and the generous

ARREST OF ONE OF THE PIRATES OF THE "CHESAPEARE." WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The Government is advised that Linus Seely, one of The bullion in the Bank of England the pirates of the Chesapeake, has been arrested at St. Johns. New Brunswick. American Securities .- Messrs. Baring and is hell in custody by the Colonial

25 The Cape of Good House experiment motations, being quoted at in; but they of taming catriches and keeping them like closed at 531 and 53. Erio Railway poultry has demonstrated that they want;

> mines with the aid of a hazel stick. The Penobscot Indians now number 266 males and 234 females. More than cae. alth of their voting population have gone to

Madras, in which 300 lives were lost.

THE SHERMAN PAMILY. [From the Cincinnati Commercial]

When a man becomes famous there is a in general to look after his ancestors. we find, in our exchanges, a good deal said of the stock from which Gen. Sherman sprung, and the fact that the German Papers have claimed him as a native Amsterdam (we believe), illustrates the inaccuracy of the statement printed. suppose it to be of little importance General Sherman, or to any one else, w! his accestors were, but it is proper to t accurate, and it is only fair that the errors already affoat should be corrected. The

following statement is authentic: The local records of Connecticut, whi are the best in the world, furnish amy and accurate material. A book of some local note, Cothren's "History of Ancient Woodbury," gives the complete genealogy 163, of Samuel Sherman, the common ancestor, in Stratford, Connecticut. He was man of some note in his time—a Puritan of the Cromwell school, and one of the ticut, where the family settled. His defrom their lines and into their main works, seendant, Daniel Sherman, was cotemporaneous with Roger Sherman, but the relation between them was several degrees . a man of considerable ability and great influence. He was a member of the Com-, and a half years, as the representative / his native town, in the General Assembly of Connecticut.

A good many anecdotes are told of him which prove him to have been full humor, as well as full of sense. He died shortly after the adoption of the Constitu tion. His son, Taylor Sherman, was General Sherman's grandfather. Taylor was a lawyer in Norwalk, Connecticut, and became a judge. He was one of the commissioners sent by the State of Connecticut to designate the "fire lands" Ohio, now comprising the counties Huron and Erie. These lands were code by Connecticut to the sufferers by the fire of the British and tories of war of the Revolution, and were afterwards subdivided among the "sufferers." This duty, with the ownership of some those lands, probably directed the attention of the oldest son of Taylor Shermar

-Charles R. Sherman-to Obio. In 1810, when just of age, he emigrated to Ohio, starting for Cincinnati, but was detained by the high waters of the Hockhocking, at the town of Lancaster, then a mere hamlet. He settled at Lancaster as a lawyer, soon attained eminence, and became judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio in 1823. He died in 1829, while on the bench, at Lebanov, Ohio. By the con curring testimony of all the old lawyers Ohio, he had rare abilities as an advocate, and was a genial, liberal, and very popu-

WINDOW GARDENING. pots should be filled full of compost; space; breadth but in height. pots. The best compost for not plants in France, for renewing the imperial armies, came his friend and protector.

parts from the sides of the pots, and when | ticed. water is given, a great portion of it runs Young men in a good station of life are an Italian opera. down the openings, and goes into the rather taller than those who have more. We know not what became of this sin- of the Bouthern people. saucer, and is soon absorbed by the capil- privations to bear. Of eighty Cambridge | gular bird: whether he gave up his domeslary attraction of the dry soil, and that students, between eighteen and twenty tic tastes and once more became a bird of supplies the roots at the bottom of the three years of age, the average height the wildwood-whether some malicious pots with moisture; but as a general rule was over five feet nine. It appears to be boy threw a stone, and sent him the way water should not be left longer than two pretty certain, from the average of a large of all birds, or whether he still crows, and hours at a time in the saucers, as when number of instances, that the height re- flaps his wings, and struts among the pul- couragements, and that is made to suffer the pots get saturated with water the mains constant only from about the age of lets; but we do know that all we have re- in various ways, lifts himself above his overplus goes into the saucers, and it thirty to that of fifty; a slight average lated of him is true. - Shapensbury Societ.

same time. Here is a list of the different average of about five feet two. window gardening.

known, and their daily wants attended to: peace; but instead of this, the dwarfs teasand when neighbors or distant relatives ed, insulted and robbed the giants to such ladies would throw away the for things call, the flowers are something to show, to an extent, that the lengthy fellows com. | while in church, unless the heating apply admire, and to talk about; they at once plained with tears in their eyes, and senti-tatus is out of service. Wearing make a happy feeling between us and our; nels had to be posted to protect the giants; things out of doors, may be a imit and visitors, and all feel more at home with from the dwarfs. - All the Year Round,

Rurol Advertuer. A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT -A writer, whose about ten acres of grazing land apiece, but life has passed its meridian, thus eloquently each bird yields twenty-tour feathers every discourses upon the speedy night of time: THE HISTORY OF CRINOLINE.-A book | six months, worth, with the smaller feathers, "Forty years once seemed a long and wear pilgrimege to make. It now seems but a step; ; An oil man in West Virginia declares and yet along the way are broken shrines, save: "Crinoline has now lasted eleven company with the individual who professes to mounds where grass is fresh with the waterbe able to fix the locality of grid and sliver ' ing of tears; shadows even which we would not forgot. We will garner the sunshine c those years, and with chastened steps and hopes push on towards the evening whose croaking letter on "American Finance, signal light will soon be seen swinging where which appears to the London News. "I went

all are still and the storms never beat." The Rebel cause has always been dark One of the new "ile" aristocrats re.

lato the house.

A SOLKMY SCRNK-IIUSBAND AND WIPEDIE IS EACH OTHER SARMS. This afternoon, says the Eastern State disposition on the part of the human race Journal, the School street church was the scene of a sad funeral—that of Joseph Defrees and wife, of Ballardville, who come famous as an Italian Liberal:

were found dead in their bed in that town after 2 o'clock, and placed before the pul- City, then under the rule of the republipit, accompanied by the pall-bearers. The can triumvirate, casket was of black walnut, richly trim-

stance he related that the very means Rome.

TALL AND SHORT. lar citizen. He left six sons, of whom hive quarters of an inch taller than country the same religious and political opinions. are now living. Gen. Sherman was born folk. Much discussion has taken place in as Liverani, Reali, and Passaglia, the in 1220. Charles T. Sherman, who has connection with the question at what age Cardinal protested again by making the been published as his uncle, is his eldest | we cease to grow. M. Quetelet shows seelemn declaration that he was the most enemy's not so many. The Union would- brother. Senator Sherman is three years that in Belgium at any rate, men not only faithful adherent of the Pope. grow between twenty and twenty-five years of age, but even on to thirty ---Among nine hundred soldiers and re-We wish to remind our fair readers that cruits whom he measured, this was you don't believe it, call at our office, and heard of any fighting on the right portion their window plants will need especial at- perceptibly the case, although the increase, get the proof: fault with the legal opinion given by Mr. of the line, although it does not seem post tention now, and the earlier the better. was of course but small. Dr. Knoz, of In the town of S ......., Somerset coun-

as they lay in each other's embrace.

compost, it will kill worms and insects in surgeons that the maintenance of large the greatest affection for his guardian.

should be emptied out, or the soil in the growth until the former limit, a slight pots will get sour and the plants will die average diminution after the latter unless they be subaquatic plants, such as Among all the adults of all classes measured by M. Quetelet, he found that fully As a general saying, the ever-blooming developed and well formed men varied and fragrant leaved. Geraniums are best from four feet ten to six feet two; with an A woman is more likely to meet with a suited for window gardening. A scarlet, average of five feet six; and fully devel- respectable hearing. Let us, therefore, a white and pink, make an elegant show oped and well-formed women varied from give heed to what the editress of the

in windows when all are in bloom at the four feet seven to five feet eight, with an "Lady's Friend" says, in the January Mr. Virey says: "Tall men are gene- some very sensible remarks on ladies" Beauty of the Patterre, Commander-in- rally much more weak and slow than short shoes, she continues:-"But there is an Chief, General Tom Thumb, Gems of men, for all exertions, both of boly and article of dress worn now as irrational in Scarlets, are all of scarlet bloom. - | mind. If men of high stature are tree its way as thin shoes, and exemplifying Princess Alice, Lucia Rosea, Comptonia- ferred, for their fine appearance, in the equally the feminine weakness of prefernum, are pink bloomers. Snow-ball, body-guard of princes, and in the service ing beauty to comfort. We never see the Blandfordinana, and Hendersonii, are of emment persons, they are certainly fur capes, so common in winter, without white bloomers. The Ivy-leaved is a neither the most robust nor the most ac. a shudder at the mischief we know they climber. The variegated Silver-leaved tive; but they are decile, candid and naive, are doing. If their warmth is no more and the Horse-shoe-leaved varieties are little prone to conspire for evil, and faith admired for their crnamental foliage. - ful to the worst master. In war they are ordinary clothing of the vital parts of the it, it you do not. And angels know what The Rose-scented, Apple-scented, Lemon- more fitted for defence than attack; where, body is insufficient, and the system is in to write down. When you it I the fourscented, and the Nutmeg, are highly prized as an impetuous and brusque action suits a chronic shiver except when the fur cape for the sweet odor of their leaves. Daisy, better for short and vivacious men. Tall Polyanthus, Primrose, Pansy, and Sweet, men are mostly tame and insipid, like habitually worn, then the fur is too heavy Violets, are all pretty dwarfs when in watery vegetables; insomuch that we sel. an addition, and over-heating, followed bloom in early spring, and thrive well in dom hear of a very tall man becoming a by dangerous chillness upon its removal. very great man. A few pots of Crocusses, Hyacinths, Little men manifest a character more Lither way the throat and chest suffer and Early Van Thol. Tulips, are very firm and decided than those plofty and, if fur capes, fit only for the coldest weath | down. NASHVILLE, Feb. 16.—Our suburbs war in the United States, has imparted a dance of both ladies and gentlemen was pretty crosments to windows in early soft-bodied people, whom we can lead er, where only were at such times, they spring. Epiphyllums and Euphorbias more easily both morally and physically, would be less injurious; but everybody pet, and hone your in a phone they fire bloom speedily in mid-winter, and Helio Let all little men rejoice at such an opin. knows that if a laly has a handsome set i tropes bloom nearly all the time and have ion as this, and especially at the following, of furs she will sport them, in full equipincident: An empress of Germany, in the ment, at all times through our variable Window gardening is one of the most; seventeenth century, to gratify a whim, season, not excepting the mil winter pleasing, cheap and innocent pastimes an 'caused all the giants and dwarfs in the thaw that feels like summer. There are industrious housewife and her lovely empire to be brought to court. As it was ways enough of wearing far, the most daughters can indulge in. The plants are feared that the giants would terrify the beautiful and useful of winter luxuries in like companions; their names are all'dwarfs, means were taken to keep the dress, without thus abusing it."

> Bratistics of Toors Ficks -All the statis- healthy. each other, and are apt to give silent' thanks to Him who created such simple ties of the year 1964 have now, we believe, and cordial amusements for us .- Morris's been set before the public by the newspapers, except the account of the troth-picks con has been established in Ireland, having for its sumed in each of the principal hotels and res. Objects the securing of the value of improve taurants of the United States. Owing to the ments made by tenants of land to those makcarelemmes of many walters - who have very | ing them, the dis establishment of the Church | Lirteen years. The parties were arrested properly been discharged—the returns are so of England in Ireland, and a change in the later an abrance of two days, the girl bring incomplete, that it has been thought better | mettonel system of education. The latter ques- | seat to her parent and the manto trivia. I not to publish the tables, which otherwise ition will cause more diversity of opinion than might have been so important, valuable and lany other. The association was inaugurated interesting. It has been estisfactorily proved, by a large meeting, held in Dabiin on however, that as the number of false teeth 19th of December, under the Presidency

> > Po Mr. Goodwin Buith bas written i

to America," says be, "ecavinced that amid so much that was truly great, the fauncial tury. When the Empress Eugenic, in enough, but it will be darker etil when they cently wrote a Farrier in Philadelphia an have returned with that confirmed. And the 

estastrophe, than any other nation."

of tocth-picks decreases.

CARDINAL D'ANDREA. the following sketch of the career of Cardinal D'Andrea, who has so suddenly be-

Cardinal D'Andrea was born in Naples | rebel press against the Covernment and protwo or three mornings since in each other's in 1913, his father being a highly respect. ple of the Usion, are by no means responded arms They had been sufficiented by coal able lawyer. Intended for the Church, be to cut of Biehmend with the sympathy and gas, having had a coal fire in the stove was sent to Rome, where he followed his the previous evening, and the damper theological and classical studies at the approval which waste be expected by the arch. being discovered shut squarely off atter Bapienza, and distinguished himself so beargent. On the other hand, the long contheir room door was forced. Mr. Defrees much that he was appointed Abbate di Ca. three il success of his councils, both in war formerly lived in Boston and attended mera as soon as he had completed his ead diplomacy—the sickening anticrafty of Rev. Dr. Milner's church. That clergy- terms. Pius IX, having fled to Gaeta in the tosseliegs and his fellures, -the gress and man united them in wedlock scarcely a 1542, Monsigner D'Andrea volunteered to palpable management of his financer,—the year since, and he now efficiated at their remain in Rome, in order to watch the growing and lattheratic barthes of team,funeral. The casket, containing the two revolutionary movement and report to the and, above all, the implicant and tremendous

med with silver nails and handles. The taken with more success, he disguised lags of the Southern people, and disposed deceased lay in the position in which himself as a Dominican friar and retired them to lock with jealousy and suspicion upon they were found, nearly on their backs, into the Convent of the Minerva. On the the representations which the leaders give of his arm extended under her neck, and his let of January, 1849, Pius IX issued from the recent conference at Hampton Boads, and hand under her shoulder, their faces Gasta the excommunication against what to regard the part which Mr. Lincoln and slightly inclining towards each other.— be called the naurpers of his dominions; Her cheeks were a slight tinge, almost the celebrated Monitoria, as it is called in like life, for she was naturally of good the slang of the Roman Curia, and se. thing but the aversion and defiance which the color, and their dark hair seemed to rest cretly sent to Monsigner D'Andrea, in rebel speaters have tried so vehemently to inbut in sleep on the silken pillow. It was order that it might be printed and published exceste. picture of congenial affection, saddened in the Eternal City. The Monsigner sucby the presence of death. The lady was cooled so well in this mission, that on the ferent parts of Revoldon is that the popular clad in green silk, and her busband in a 6th of January of that year there was discontent with the Richmond jante, and the dark dress suit. The silver plate bore an scarcely a street corner in Rome or a popular dusfiection to the "Confederate Govaged twenty-seven years and three months, munication was not posted up, to the great

and his wife, Mrs. Augusta Defrees, annoyance of the Republican Government. meetings at the African Course; and that the twenty-six years and three months. The | The correspondence between Gaeta and prizeipal slazgwhangers only made themservices were commenced with a hymn by the Papal party in Rome was moreover selves more hateful and more ridiculous, by Mr. Ball's quartet choir, followed by the carried out through the medium of this sereading of Scripture by Rev. Mr. Milner, cret agent of the Papal Court, and all the they were at the same time for continuing to Mr. Milner spoke of the unusual scene be- necessary instructions which prepared fore him-a husband and wife in death, the restoration of Piux IX were also comwith the hue of health upon their counte- municated through him to the adherents nances. He spoke of the manner of their of the Papacy. At last Mazzini's police death, of their retiring to rest in a room were put on the track of Monsigner's rethey had not before occupied, and in which treat, but having been informed of the esanot question for fall intelligence any more a fire had been kindled, in order that a fact, he bought the passport of an old than they can be doubted in any quarter for slight illness might not be exaggerated. - merchant, and under an assumed name Hence be showed, and from another in- encceeded in making his escape from

taken to save life was often the cause of . The paternal Government of Pins IX its loss. The brevity of life, the need of once restored, Monsigner D'Andrea went preparation, and similar impressive les- to the eternal city, and was charged with all over the Bouthern States of the Atlantic sons, were also deducted, and in the course the first proclamation the Pope had sent of his remarks Mr. Milner spoke warmly from Gaeta after Rome had been occupied of the deceased and of his previous know- by General Oudinot. In remuneration of ledge of them. The services closed with | all these services rendered to the l'apal prayer and singing, after which those cause, Monsignor D'Andrea was subsepresent were permitted to view the bodies quent elected Cardinal of the Roman Cath-

At the breaking out of the Italian war spicacusly instrumental in diffusing. As regards country and town life, M. in 1850, Cardinal D'Andrea was said to Villerme has ascertained, contrary to the entertain liberal opinions: but this report generally received notion, that the inhab- having got into the Italian papers. his leet, his unsurpassed a were of I gio, and his itants of towns are, on an average, a little : Eminence undertook to contradict it in a taller than those of country districts. M. | letter addressed to the Civilla Cutches on Quetelet found the same rule to apply in the 15th November of that year. In 1-61, cenary motives, his personal integrity, and Brabant: where, after nearly ten thou, the Milanese paper, La Perseveranza, have commanding dignity of deportment-would sand measurements, he ascertained that ing published a letter in which it was not have executtered a firm, steady and high town people are, on an average, three-jatated that Cardinal D'Andrea entertained

A REMARKABLE BLACK-BIRD Here is a story about a blackbird.

All that needed larger pots should be at Edinburgh, some time ago observed a ty, there was a blackbird which was the once re-potted into them, and those that 'elmiler fact: young men. leaving the unit. delight and the anusement of the whole similaress. do not need re-potting may have an inch versity at twenty or twenty-two years of villago. The entered suddenly one day of the soil taken off the surface and re- age, and returning seven or eight years in the street, and immediately accounts. plenished with fresh compost. None of the afterwards, had increased, not only in bimself to a colony of chickens. He fed visitly exforced by many Southern Kende Lin with the chickens and seemed to partake and tadies, whom I have had the pleasure of should be left to hold as much water at. The average height of conscripts, twen- large'y of their tastes and habits. There meeting here during the present service, if once as will moisten the whole soil in the 'ty years old, taken from the whole of was a large rocater in the flock that be ther chose to make their voice heard through general is a mixture of good loam, sand is found to be five feet three inches and a . On pleasant nights he always perched and leaf-mould, so as to be light and fri- half. Were it not that the French are himself on the rocater's back, but if the able. If the soil or loam used is sandy, it very accurate in these matters, one might weather was wet or frosty he crept under will only need leaf-mould mixed with it, almost doubt whether they average so low. Lis wing. The rooster seemed proud of their epizions and reating all circles where

or rotted manure or black loam under a Only one French soldier in forty is above his charge, and always conducted himself they must know opinion is scrutinized, and wood pile. If a dusting of lime or wood- five feet eight high; many of them barely like a benevolent old tackelor that was gathered for publication by a press that ashes, or charcoal dust, is put among the reach five feet. It is the opinion of army bringing up an orphan. The bird showed electrifies the whole popular mass. standing armies tends to lesson the aver- By and by he learned to imitate the

The Mischiefs of Fur Capes. about feminine clothing, he is apt to be told that he knows nothing at all about it number of that sprightly magazine. After than comfortable, then it follows that the is on. If suitable winter clothing is is the regular consequence of wearing it. To which we ald that we wish the wearing them inside of a heated and crowded builling, is both absurd and nn-

REPORE IN IMPLAND -A new association increase from year to year, the consumption | the Lord Mayor of Dublia, and attended by two of the four Roman Catholic Archbishops of the country, and a number of Bishops, and an audience of about two thousand.

> At a grand ball at the palace in Mexico, the Empress appeared in a dress of white silk, embroidered with gold. Ble we a necktage of diamonds of great value, and a single sprig of green leaves in her tair. "Porter," mited an old lady, at an Garibaldi, it is said, is about to revisit

I England.

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LETTER PROM WASHINGTON. A correspondent of the Daily News gives [Washington Correspondence Baltimore Cityeer.] Wasnission, Pebruary 162, 1865. The farious and ferceious investives of the "beffled charlaten" and his echoes in the bodies, was brought into the church just Pope what was going on in the Eternal persitate which all who are not alread; ruined have been brought, have made powerful To carry out the mission he had under. spreak to the common sense and good feel-

> My information from reliable sources in difernment" have been incressed by those war talking of triumphs, or even of security when multiply impositions and to waste blood and treasure, and to keep the mass:s in the condi-

tion of serfe to the cabal! And this information from sources which I honesty and sincerity, is perfectly consistent with what might be naturally expected. The ancient, well tanght, and established opinions for a very large portion of the best population coast, and throughout the Missisrippi Valley. are the epinions which Webster and Clay maintained in reference to the powers of the Federal Government. The sentiments of the same classes, in favor of the Upion, were those , which the illustribus Duo Forate were to con-

Never was there a period in which even John C. Cathoun-with ad his mighty latelparity of life, his entire elevation above merprincipled opposition from these same clawes. How much more resciute and indiguant, then, must be the revisionee which such men and their friends and fullowers will present to a mero quaterieit liko Davis !- not a bolf. original, creative, tergo mindot man, such as d John Q. Calboun was felt to be, even by his mest powerful competitors, but a shallow age. start, a tricketer of sire and pretentes; withbut a single resommer dat a of solid worth, rictur, or anything but the most superficial

The views and feelings which I have ex-

But, thrugh they may antick from publicity, they have no heritation in avowing

Seclety in Wastiegien affords many cp-When worms get into the pots they age height of the population of a country, haughty airs of the chanticleer, and portunities for the ventilation of the real and will be destroyed by mixing any of the by various direct and indirect agencies, would strut and flep his wings to the hisolate ideas and feelings of the Buthern above ingredients among the water given. Mr. Cowall, one of the factory inspectors. great admiration of the younger pullets. For pla. The recentions of Postmaster Geneto the plants; that will also give greater some years ago measured as well as But the most remarkable part of the ral Densison, on Tu-sday, S-cator Sherman, thrift to the plants. The pots should all weighed, many of the factory operatives at story is, that he actually learned to crow. on Wednesday, Sezavir Morgan, on Thursbe scrubbed clean, and the plants cleared various ages; but as Lancashire mill-folk The rooster gave him lessous every morn- day-for instance-brought the S utherners of insects before taking them into the are very prone to wooden shoes of formi- ing, and he was so apt a scholar that in a now in our city face to face with min and house, and a saucer should be placed undeable thickness, and as it is not stated short time, he began to rival his preceptor.

der each pot, when put into the house, so whether Mr. Cowell included or excluded It was a pleasant sight to see master and women from every free and loyal State, and I as to hold water when too much is given. | these substantial understandings, it may pupil sitting on the tence, on a sunshing | am not mutaten in asserting, that it their When the soil in the pots get too dry it be well to pass over his tabulations unno. morning, going through their rehearsal, orining, Davis, Berjamin, Hunter, and the in a style that would have done credit to other Redmond oraters at the African Courch, utterly murepresented the attitude

# A LODERS ON AT THE CAPITAL.

THE TRUE KING. Where a person that is poor, that is out of health, that is surrounded by many dismisfertunes, and cheers his companion and children, and fights want on this side If an editor who is a man, says anything | and on that, and bears humiliation, putting it under his feet, without losing faith in Gos, and saying to all the world, "I | ran be poor, and yet be a man' —() crown thim! You pass him by: you don't know what you are passing by. Rings sometimes walk incognite, and then they do not wear crowns. There are kings in your streets. There are men walking about in your midst that wear crowns in their hearts, which, if they were to put them on their heals, would shine so bright that you would think that twillight had dayned. There are thousands who understand and chey the injunction of the Apostle, when he says, "Quit you like men, be strong." tell you they are horoes; an I angels know dation of that hig house, they a right to record that in heaven. And when the walls went up, and the beautiful apart ments were finished, and the whole maynificent structure was completed, of the parchitecture of which you were so proud, As sure as you live they forgot to just that

And when you unrolled your rich carman went down out of his splen list mani sion inte a fourth-class house, in an obsoure street, shedded it it may be, some tears, as a tribute of a sture, as I gathered his little do k on the tist evening around the fire, and made the room burght with are, and faith, and prayer, you must be certain that they put that down. They emember that. And when that men went on from day to day, and him we have week, there was not one noble to all to it there was not one generous purpose of he

belity, there was not one thing that reads him a man in his to able, that G. I d. I not see, that angels did not beheld, and that by and by will not be sung in glory in ge A men owning a wife and fire er sig

children, eloped from Warrentburg, New York, one day last week with a girl aged subjitted advertisements of Wanted, a thin man, who is used to the business of collection. to erawl through hogh, he and find debtors who are mayer at home? En The latest reported present to Mrs. Grant is a fice plant, valued at \$1200, in a resewood cast. It will form part of the farri-

ture in her Philadelphia mengion Em Twenty hundred dellars bare been excied frem the inhabitente c. Ja ana to ledge the Emperor and Empreus of Mexico when A. O. P. Nicholann la ecotined as a

Benate Ex-President Buchanan reports bie ig. gome for last year as having been \$11.111.