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### STARS AND FLOWERS.

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When Eve had led her lord astray, And Cain had killed his brother, The Stars and Flowers, the poets say, Agreed with one another.

To cheat the cunning tempter's art And teach the race its duty, By keeping on its wicked heart Their eyes of light and beauty.

A million sleepless lids, they say, Will be at least a warning ; And so the Flowers would watch by day, The Stars from eve to morning.

On hill and prairie, field and lawn, Their dewey eyes upturning, The flowers still watch from redning dawn Till western skies are burning.

Alas, each hour of daylight tells A tale of shame so crushing, That some turn white as sea-bleached shells, And some are always blushing.

But when the patient Stars look down On all their light discovers-The traitor smile, the murderer's frown, The lips of lying lovers,

They try to shut their saddened eyes, And in the vain endeavor, We see them twinkling in the skies, And so wink on forever.

#### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Charlotte, Nov. 1st. Persons calling for any of these Letters will please say they are advertised :

being some misapprehension on the subject, we A J M Alexander, mrs Cynthia M Alexander, mrs Martake pleasure in calling attention to the fact that garet Alexander, miss Minnie Alexander, miss Mollie J the receut General Orders to strengthen our ar-Alexander, miss Nannie J Alexander, mrs Mary Atchi- mies in the field, do not contemplate the withson, John R Asbury, Josiah Asbury, H L Austin. drawal of skilled or trained mechanical labor from в Drury J Barner 3, Miles J Berryhill, miss Lizzie Brown, John M Bond 2, mrs A P Beach, miss Martha J Beale 2, Green Benit, miss Susan Byram, G W Brady, Lydia Blanchord, E L Burnette, E Baemald George W Ballard, James L Black, Lt Sam'l Bumbann, Joseph A Blackwelder, Joseph W Brown, C D Bateman.

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for independence. The Government is not a dis-

tinct organization from the people, nor has it sepa-

the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in this

State adjourned on Saturday night, Oct. 29th, af-

The next Synod will meet in Fayetteville in

SKILLED LABOR IN THE WORKSHOPS -There

-Salisbury Watchman.

will prosper likewise.

and not to Synod.

October, 1865.

A correspondent of the Southern Christian Advocate in writing about the bombardment kept up by the Yankees on the city of Charleston says:

"I was summoned to the bedside of an old gentleman and his sister, both in the neighborhood of seventy years of age, who were at their fireside the days of the former to save them." when a shell entered the apartment and struck them. They soon died in great agony, especially the lady, and I buried them. Fit subjects for the rate interests from theirs to subserve and advance. Christianity than ours !

TON.

emocent.

THIRTEENTH

These messengers of death have been passing Well and truly said; and the sooner all our peo- thick and fast among the inhabitants of the city, Grant, and 90,000 in the Valley, being the agple understand this matter the better it will be tearing up the streets; cutting gas-pipes and plung- gregate of the armies under Siegel, Hunter and for all. A southern citizen who cheats or injures the Government, simply cheats and injures himself. If the Confederate Government fails, it is a failure of the people, and their personal interests | been made! suffer. If the Government prospers our people

lost in the convolutions of its bedding!

THE BOMBARDMENT OF CHARLES- suffered greatly. But, even this aspect of the case indicates the goodness of God towards us. Childhood's exit from the world is but its sure transit to Paradise. Parents may mourn the loss of children, but not with the apprehension that their souls are lost. How many adults exposed to the discase have been spared, whose departure would not have been like that of blessed infancy. God prolongs

#### ..... GRANT'S LOSSES.

The entire force which has been brought to malignant fury of a people who profess a purer bear on Richmond during the campaign is stated by a northern writer in the New York World at 350,000 men-namely: 260,000 directly under ing us into darkness; thundering against churches Sheridan. With these immense hosts, confronted and dwellings and creating a great tumult; but, by more (as he estimates) than 76,000 men under how few of the citizens have been harmed in their Lee, including as well our forces in the Valley as persons ! Yet, what hair-breadth escapes have the army immediately under his command, the great Confederate commander has been able to 1 saw, but a few days since, the interior of a keep Grant at bay. "With this little force," says gentleman's residence which a shell had entered the World's correspondent, "Gen. Lee, for seven cutting the tester and passing through the pavil- months, has baffled and defeated the designs of We learn from the Greensboro Citizen that lion of his bed, it penctrated the opposite wall and Gen. Grant with his 260,000 troops on this line e Synod of the Presbyterian Church in this lodged in the adjoining room. Both himself and and the 20,000 troops operating in the Valley." his wife were in the house at the time, and he re- Two of the Valley armies, under Seigel and Hunmains there still. In another instance a similar ter, he says, have been badly "defeated," and the ter a session of three days. The case of the Rev. Mr Graves was not re-investigated as he had ap-Mr Graves was not re-investigated as he had appealed to the General Assembly of the Church, font was lying, left the little creature unhurt, but burg," with his 260,000 men, Grant has made "no

Some months ago whilst our intrepid firemen Of more than 260,000 men, not 100,000 remain, were making every exertion to subdue the fast making a loss of over 170,000, while the Valley spreading flames in one of the lower wards, the armies have sustained a loss in the aggregate of Yankees opened as usual upon the locality; a shell 65,000 men, making the entire cost to Grant, of in its parabolic descent entered an engine which a an unsuccessful campaign, over two hundred and number of firemen were working and which was twenty-five thousand men; while Lee, as this corsurrounded by a large concourse of others. The respondent believes, has sustained no loss that has mute friend of our homes was blown to atoms, the not been replaced by the young men arriving at men were dashed to the ground, and with the ex- military age and entering his army. 'Lee's army,' ception of a negro who had just taken the place of he says, 'is substantially the same as in May,' We have no reason to question the accuracy in ed on one or two others, none were injured. Meet- all material respects of these extraordinary stateing our worthy Mayor some time subsequently and ments. It is yankee authority. They make Grant's in conversation with him in reference to this cir- campaign against Richmond one of the most stucumstance and the general deliverance of our citi- pendous and diastrous failures recorded in history.

AN IMPORTANT TRUTH .--- The Government and the people are one in interest and one in destiny. If the Government fails, so do the people. The securities of the Government, whether they are in the form of notes or bonds, are simply the indebtedness of the people created in their struggle

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chanics in the workshops. But the difficulty has W J Hasty, mrs Ibby Hoover, J L Harris, Martha Hobbs, C C Harris, L A Honeycut, Isabella P Hoover, been that men who never worked a week in Lorenza Hunter, W W Hart, miss Lotty Hare, Prof S A their life before the war at a mechanical trade, and Harris, miss Annie E Hunter, J N Hays, S H Harris, who would have disdained to have been known as John J Helms, mrs Mary J Harrison, miss Molly Henry, miss Mary A Hoofman, mrs Mary Hinson, mrs SiL Hays, H R Hayes, J Holderby, mrs F A Harron, miss Elizabeth Holmes, E M Howard, Jas N Harris, H D Heath. mrs M C Hartgrove, mrs Jane Hunter. ing out of the war, while the really "skilled me-

A Johnson, miss M E Johnson, mrs J W Johnson, W H Jarrett 2, B C Jones, mrs S L Jamison.

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G W Nevillle 2, Hamlin Nolen, miss Hettie Nicholson, Chas H Newbold, mrs Major Norris, H Norsette, Gen W H Neal.

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W A Smith, Martha P Smith, Wm A Summerville, J S Saunders, James H Smith, mrs M A Stewart, mrs Sarah S Springs, mrs Caroline Sharp, A P Spratt.

the Government workshops. On the contrary, the policy of the Government is to attract to the Confederacy and to retain this valuable element in a nation's prosperity. While it is necessary that every able-bodied man should be sent to the front, it is equally necessary that skilled labor should be retained in the service of the Government.

We are led to these remarks from a prevailing misapprehension on the subject, and upon information that steps are in progress to withdraw permanently from military service those now in the trenches.

The zeal and excellent conduct of our mechanics in rushing to the front in the hour of danger is worthy of all praise, but that hour has passed, and it is evident to all thinking men that the best interests of our cause require their permanent services in the arsenals and workshops of the Confederacy.-Richmond Enquirer.

mechanics for the workshops-such men are as useful at home to the Government as they could possibly be in the field-in fact, the cause could not be maintained a month without the aid of me-

chanic," in many instances, has gone into the field. In that way a fraud has been practised on the mor says thunder-storms are gathering. Government. It is necessary to detail some men to remain at home, both for the purpose of raising provisions and manufacturing materials of war, but

it is well known that the detail system has been badly and unfairly managed heretofore.

FIRES .- A destructive fire occurred in Mobile on the night of the 30th ult. About 500 bales of cotton were burnt, besides a valuable building and \$300,000 of which falls on the Government. ton and other towns.

is important that the police of our towns should

A man was arrested last week on the train between Raleigh and Weldon, who was recognized James W Rogers 2, mrs J R Rea. miss Nancy Rea, mrs city. He edited a Lincoln paper. We suppose

he was visiting North Carolina for some devilish

a white man and who lost an arm, resulting after- when the campaign opened. ward in his death, and a very slight wound inflictzens from ghastly wounds and horrid deaths, he

threw up his hand and exclaimed, "It is the work of God! The history of Charleston for months past has most wonderfully illustrated Divine Providence. There never was anything like it!"-and this, at that time, was a very general sentiment. It is hoped that it may yet be said to be the case. The Yankees, it is believed, burst those immense My own impression is that they were exguns. perimenting, first with time-fuse shells, which for zens of all denominations meet to worship. This, try. however, may be but a brief respite. Madame Ru-

or by yankee emissaries residing in the South. It ges her vaunting foes to attempt the desceration country when it is destroyed !' of her sacred soil with their polluting tread! This is her glory.

Strange to relate, families have all along coneare, and we hope he will receive swift punishment. solves "out of danger." The streets in this part der, 342,000,000 pounds of beef and bacon. of the city are overgrown with grass and in some Now, for a little calculation as to his wants.

#### .... THE NEWSPAPERS.

In an able article on the indispensable importance of the Press to the country and society, especially in our great pending struggle for independence, the Augusta Ga. Register remarks:

"Our honest opinion is that no class of our courtrymen, except our soldiers, have done more for our success than newspaper men. This is our a week or two, preceded the heavy shelling alluded | candid opinion after maturely considering the subto, for the purpose of ascertaining the accuracy ject. They have given tone to public sentiment, with which they could calculate upon exploding and aroused the patriotism of the people to every them in our midst, but, alas! these, like beautiful demand made upon them. In the emergencies of No one can raise objection to detailing skilled rockets, invariably burst high in the air, making a our country, many harsh and grievous laws have startling and portentous noise, scattering their been passed, many orders and regulations hard to harmless fragments and illumining the heavens be borne have been adopted. In some cases dewith a brilliant coruscation. Then, they under- signing men, in others well meaning ones, suppostook to cover the whole eity with their guns. Guns ing they were doing their duty, have done much were no doubt manufactured for the express pur- to arouse all the feelings of prejudice and opposipose and mounted in the most scientific manner, tion by the people to these supposed usurpations but there is reason to believe that after having and tyrannies. Just here the press have come in been strained to their utmost capacity, they eith- and by their daily pleadings, their patriotic aper burst one after the other, or became otherwise peals, reconciled apparent differences and allayed disabled and useless; and, by the grace of God, we all opposition. They have educated the minds of a mechanic, have palmed themselves off on the are here yet with enough to eat, enjoying undis- the people to every great and important change Government as mechanics for the purpose of keep- turbed repose and permitted to wait upon Him in in the policy of our Government, and have, with His sanctuary where very large crowds of our citi- all their powers sustained the cause of our coun-

Blot out the newspapers of the country and you will have no general policy among the people. Passing through the lower wards of the city you | There will be as many opinions as there are indiwould be particularly struck with two things: first, viduals and as many leaders as there are communithe sad desolation. The elegant mansions and ties. Rumors will be rife all over the land and in familiar thoroughfares once rejoicing in wealth and the absence of reliable information, as now obtainrefinement and the theatre of busy life-the well ed, the people will be subjected to imposition and known and fondly-cherished churches-some of will always be depressed by dangers real or imagithem ancient landmarks-where large assemblies wary. Newspapers form a kind of bond of union were wont to bow at holy altars, and spacious halls | -a common medium of the interchabge of ideas, that once blazed with light and rung with festal and next to our organized armies are the most powsongs are all descried, sombre and cheerless; and erful engines within our country for the attainthis is enhanced by the forbidding aspect of that ment of its independence, by holding up the duty vast district of the city which was laid in ashes of the citizens on the one hand, and the rights of M McKnight, Mary McClay, Isaac McGinn, E C Mc'- loss is estimated at one million dollars-about three years ago, and which remains in unmolested the Government on the other; the grounds for enruins as the 'monument of Charleston's long and couragement on the one hand and the necessity Several fires have recently occurred at Wilming- dreary pause in the grand march of improvement. for endurance on the other. From the President Here, you perceive her humiliation. But, move to the humblest citizen-from the General to the on, and from her lonely wharves and once beauti- private-the high and the low, the rich and the We verily believe that the most of these fires ful White Point Garden, you will see her head poor, would all feel the need of this common source are caused by incendiaries sent out from the North lifted in proud defiance, as she every day challen- of information and of comfort. Woe be unto our

EXEMPTIONS UNDER THE "MEAT LAW."-One hundred and fourteen thousand exempts from tinued to reside sporadically amid the desolation, active service, each bonded to furnish not less than in the most exposed regions, even as far down as fifteen hundred pounds of bacon and fifteen hun-Queen, near Church street, some of whom have pounds of fresh beef. Many are under obligations as a persecutor of southern men and women in had the ground plowed up around them and their to give two, three or four times that much meat, Memphis after the yankees got possession of that dwellings struck several times. They must have but we wish to make a calculation, at the minisupreme contempt for Yankee barbarity or implic- mum figure-114,000 multiplied by 1,500-171,it faith in a particular providence or else have yiel- 000,000 pounds-that for the bacon; and a similar he was visiting North Carolina for some devilish purpose. He was delivered over to Gen. Holmes' ded to stern necessity. At all events they have fared about as well as those who consider them- the Commissary-General has now subject to his or-

HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- Our community were places with long fennel, waist high. A few days Say we have 400,000 men in the field to feed; alshocked on last Tuesday morning to learn that the since a friend on a visit from the Army having lowing half a peund of bacon to the ration, and a wife of Col. Joseph Y. Bryson, of Henderson been told that a rabbit was seen somewhere in the pound of fresh beef, which is ample, as our troops will affirm, by issuing bacon two days, and beef Northrop has full meat rations for twelve hundred sary department makes itself felt. city has suffered. Brick and mortar and broken glass along the streets attest the severity of the or-when next April 114,000 arms bearing men can for State officers. It does not appear that 35,000 is too many? Reduce it to figures, and let us see if there are not 25,000 too many .- Savannak Republican.

#### Head'grs Reserve. N. C., RALEIGH, Oct. 17th, 1864. General Orders, No. 16.

All Chiefs of Departments or Bureaux and Superintendents of Government Works in North Carolina, who. O., current series, forward to this office certified lists son, mrs Sarah J Whitehurst, mrs Lucinda Warmice, of men in their employ who are experts, or whose ser- C Watters, E J Waisner. vices are indispensably necessary, will, upon forwarding the list, notify the parties so certified to, that such certificates have been made. Enrolling Officers will respect these notifications, and will not molest men holding them pending revision of their details. By order of Lieut. Gen. Holmes: JNO. W. HINSDALE, A. A. Gen'l.

October 24, 1864. 3t.

BLANK DEEDS, Warrants, Ejectments, &c. | hereby declared exchanged. for sale at this Office.

S Stephens, H L Sloan, J B Stinson, miss Virginia Sutton.

Hascle Turner 2, H H Toy 2, John Taylor 2, Wm The circumstances, as we learn them, were sub- sort his game ! Taylor, miss Martha J Taylor, serj't J H Todd 2, miss Maggie Todd, miss Curnoy Talley, R A Thompson 2, miss Mary H. Tall, mrs G C Torbett, miss Francis

Thomas.

Capt J Warner 2, J D Warner 2, H J Walker 5, miss L J Wood, mrs C A Word, Wm Warwick 2, J S Williams, L R Watts 2, miss Moley Weante, mrs Sarah Watson, mrs Susan Wanton, miss Mary Wearn, miss J in compliance with General Order No. 77, A. and I. G., L Wilson 2, miss Margaret E Wallace, Margaret Wil- the young ladies.

C. OVERMAN, P. M.

Exchange Notice No. 12. Riehmond, Va., Sept. 20, 1864.

All officers and men of the Vicksburg capture of July 4th, 1863, who reported for duty at any parole camp East of the Mississippi, prior to Sept 10th, 1864, are RO. OULD, Agent of Exchange. Asheville News. Oct 10th. 6t

county had been brutally murdered, and his two vicinity yf Broad street, went down to take a hunt, daughters severely wounded, on Monday night. but fearing snakes, he returned before he could one day, and in this way alternate the ration, Col.

stantially as follows: at an early hour on Monday evening, eight men called at Col. Bryson's gate, in not beholding the ruins which might be sup-Besides this, the tithe is to be counted, and such and asked for him. He happened to be asleep, posed to have resulted from a bombardment that surplus as can be bought. If there be any truth and his wife and daughters, and a negro man, has cost the enemy about fifty-five guns, the re- in figures, we are so strong in food, that we can destepped out on the porch, when the men at the mains of which have been seen near their batteries fy the Yankee for all time to come, if the commisgate fired on them, killing Mrs. Rryson instantly, on Morris Island. It must be admitted that the and inflicting painful and dangerous wounds upon city has suffered. Brick and mortar and broken

Who the men were, or their motives for such deal to which it has been and still exposed, but, be sent to Lee and Beauregard? Cannot some one an act, we suppose is not certainly known. But when peace comes, it will not by any means have make an estimate of the number of men necessary the fact that Col. Bryson is an active Southern to rise out of its ashes.

man, will, it is presumed, give a key to the motive Whilst the shelling has been of the character for this dark and atrocious deed. Mrs. Bryson above stated, another enemy more formidable and was a lady highly esteemed by those who knew more to be dreaded has been invading our domiher, and her sad fate, as well as the suffering con- cils. Army officers, surgeons and unacclimated dition of her daughters, will excite the liveliest persons of high character and eminent usefulness emotions of sympathy. Swift and terrible ven- have fallen victims to this bane of our seaport mente, mainly Irish Catholics, sworn into our sergeance will probably overtake the murderers.— towns; but its ravages have been chiefly among vice by a Catholic priest, has been formed in children. Up to seven years these innocents have Richmond and is nearly ready for the field.

A foriegn legion, consisting of nearly two regi-

Y mrs M S Young.