EDITORIAL ENTREES.

The opposition to President Thiers are trying very hard to supplant him, and stronger than the Monarchists and can make France too hot for their longer resi-

It is is said that women preachers at the North are greatly on the increase. We suppose this is a natural resultant of woman's rights agitation. If all such preachers were of the Dinah Morris sort we should rejoice in their multiplication. But, alas! is there a sweet angelic Dinah among them all ?

There is a nice little wifficulty breeding in Arkansas, "When rogues full out doc" is an old adage. This time it is a quar rel among the Radicals themselves. One portion is headed by Governor Buxter, the other by Scuator Clayton. It is a "dog fight" and we confess we take but little interest in it. Daxter's former friends are trying to oust him from office, and he of course is hitter'y opposed to any such procedure. The Tribune says

This is to be done by a writ of quo warranto from the Supreme Court, to warranto from the Supreme Court, to test the legality of his election. Pending the suit the Court is to enjoin Gov. Baxter from acting, and Mr. Smith will become Governor ad interim. It will go hard if the Clayton party, having the co-opera-tion of the Attorney General and the Chief Justice, cannot prolong the case to the end of the Governor's term.

IMMIGRATION-OUR DIFFICUL-TIES.

The immigration to this continent from Europe is far greater this year, thus far, than ever before. The most of the resting "Narrative of Colonel David Pan immigrants are either substantial ning," who was a tory in the Revolulaborers, or men of capital, If tionary War. It is of real value, and North Carolina had been as active although stricten by an unlettered man is in efforts to attract limiting that to full of sterring incident, and gives the our State as the Virginians have been to best picture of the struggle in portions of attract them to their State, we would now North Carolina than can be found in any have thousands where we have only hun- other work. It shows how very impordreds. We ought not to rely upon land tant it is that we should gather now the agencies. Our legislature should cause a memorabilia of the war of the States uppamphlet to be published containing all less we would have them lost forever. the information, including statistics, that Such personal narratives us that of Fanis necessary for an Englishman in his ning are worth more for a proper underhome to make up an intelligent opinion standing of a great contest than more as to whether it will pay him to sen mye pretentious works. The man of letters or not and seek a home in this distant knows that from such works as the diaries part of the world. What should be sent of Pepys and Evelyn, and Horace Walout is not overdrawn pictures of our coun- pole's Memoirs, or those of Count Gramtry; extravagant statements of the fertili- moot, a more accurate idea can be formed ty of our sell, and exceptional instances of the condition of society and the paper and consequent large profits in the culti- tical contests of England, than from the vation of tobacco and cotton, but facts works asHume and historians of his school and figures—the prices of different sorts The "Narrative" of the tory Colonel of land, the character of the soil, and the is so interesting and important that we lead invasion of her territory and the midproducts in each county, with such infor- bave determined to commence its publimation concerning our finances, taxes &c. cation in the SENTINEL at an early dayas will enable the foreigner to judge what just as soon as we can procure a copy for he could do by coming to this land of the use of the printer. So those who

Southern States, but with the Northwest, would do well to subscribe at once to the facer fighting for Southern freedom and as literally "of a broken beart" savve Southern States, but with the Northwest, would do well to subscribe at once to the with the North and with Canada, for a Santuar. We will publish a column every State rights, or Northern ascendency and did despairing patriot or defeated solutions and the subscribes of the subscribe large number of immigrants annually settie in that cold and forbidding change. On the second week in June we will be Virginia, more wide-swake than our own gin the publication. By the time we have makes no appearance to the private letters State, has sent out twe sty-five thousand completed this, we will probably have of the men who, one after another, wen pumphlets with the title "Homes for the first instalment of the contributions to with their States. It is a remarkable fact Englishmen in the State of Virginia at the "War Record of North Carolina." from £1 to £10 per acre." Here is the But if it should come earlier we will bepleasing way in which the cishus gin at once to publish it. Dominion" are set NEW YORK CIVILIZATION. forth. Says the pumphlet: "The peop.e. of Virginia desire immigration, like of Southern people by writing a silly the disposal of those who claimed their and they seem especially to desire it and offensive article on the recent unfor-Scotch immigrant arriving here may expect a we come that will make them feel at home." And in giving a history of certain co-unties of the State we are told that "the people are almost entirely desecondard trans English stock, with now and then a family of Scotch descent. The manners of the English people are so simtiar to those of our people that an Englishman at once feels at home. Our system of laws in the English Common Law, modified as far as the necessities of comparative y new country and a different posteen constitution required. But the anenor by loantes of all our rights of person and property are found in that Common Low, and are as sucredly charabed and eries y observed here us he Westminster

Health Dale the clien ste and resource of the S, ate are duly set forth, with the advantages and facilities of gelling to market, contrasting them most favorably and true with those of the Northwest States. There is also a map attached showing fand and water routes and the defective, as will be seen from the follow- put out the lights. The conductor was and of a non-agricultural country. She og extract from the Montreel Guestle !

meaning of Virginia and other South orn state Boods strading at nominal, riding figures on the that of the New York Stock Exchange? I Intelligent per-sons emigrating from thest Britain will poblic press in Great Britain to put in-

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"A neglect of public obligations on the pairt of States is a standing testimony against the honor and honesty of their people. If the state of honor is lost in the matter of public obligations, it can-not be trusted in private obligations." Of course our Canada contemporary

can know but little, possibly nothing, of the causes that have brought about the condition that we all know exists in our State. The time was once when our finances were in the best condition, and may succeed. The people however are North Carolina credit stood higher than any other State, but since the invasion of the carpet-bag vultures, our credit has gone down to a very low cbb, and as Gov Vance said, our State could not buy one mint Julep without the cash in Wall Street. Our people are honest enough surely, but the State's credit abroad is ow enough. It is not "the sense of honor" that "is lost," out it is the money of the people that has been squande ed by thieves and villains. Hence the damage done to our character as a people far from

And then as if to let the immigrant see hat it would be safer for him to try Cansda with its nine months winter but with soil with the great drawback of impaired credit and damaged honor, it says :

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We commend the above facts to the attention of every North Carolinian, and especially to our wise legislators. This article was prepared on Monday, but was necessarily crowded out.

AN INTERESTING NARRATIVE. We referred recently to the highly inte-

would like to have a copy of this value-It should be remembered that we must ble contribution to the history of the war with an armed fleet, precipitated the renot only compete with Virginia and other of the Revolution in North Carolins, Lincoln forced upon her the choice be-

tunate Richmond (Va.) duol. For this it | bels: they were toyslists to all that they wits rebuiled promptly by the SERTSHEL. had been taught to obey, to all the prin and other Southern papers. We advised three Americans in four. To General Lev it to attend to its own society and let the Federal service offered everything that alone ours. In its issue of the 18th & has smbitten could desire. He was its form an article headed "Street Car Thugs," it Scott; he might have had the chief from being a long "chapter of assaults and r.-b-mand as the prior of treason to Virginia, beries," It says the account it gives is "a fair sample of the experiences that as iodividual travelling upon the street cars in the dead of night may anticipate." We propose briefly to giance at these "experimees of a reporter," said that too of the immsculate World. He begins with the "Third Avenue line." Of this be sums up as follows: All night conductors carry revolvers, and often have to use shem to self-defence.

Next follows an account of brutal acsaults upon conductors. One was shot in sauth upon conductors. One was shot in by Weight, not broken by wrakaces, the hip, another in the leg by roughs who. Three things determined the fate of the refused to pay their fare. Another one was about in the leg. 'a snother case a rough put his feet is a lady's top and when expelled from the car shot at the conductor! Still snother conductor and beaten by liked agent were set upon and beaten by liked world. The mostly was minimized command of all the resources of the civilized world. The mostly was antiqued to e-milgi-sis Southern States dec. As good ticket agent were set upon and beates by es the pumphlet unquestionably is, it is a lot of roughs who entered the car and robbed of his watch and was off duty for had so manufactures, and yet she fived

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GEVERAL R. E. LEE.

REVIEW OF THE ARTICLE IN THE EDIVISURGE REVIEW. English Opinion of Or Great Soldier's Merita

We take the following review of as article upon Gen. R. E. Lee, long announced in advance to appear in the Edinburgh Review, from the London Standard of the 96th April. It is a noble tribute to our great chieftain, and will be read ai h the impost interest not only by Sutherners, but by the admirers of true greatness wherever the English tongue is spoken and the manly virtues held in respect. The Standard says:

The most interesting, perhaps, of the articles of an unusually lively number of the Edinburgh Review is one reviewing what is, as yet, about the best life of the great Confederate gommander, and the best account of the war in Virginia, that has been published, and sketching the later career and the character of General Lee. That career was, in a military point of view, so glorious, so full of brilliant achievement and of merit more solid than striking, so grand a lesson in the art of its healthy finances, rather than try a war and in the qualities of soldiership; more genial clime and a more generous that character is, from every point of view so admirable in its moral grandeur, its perfect simplicity, its close approach to the highest ideal of the Christian soldier and gentleman, that they command an interest which does not fade with the ading memory of the keen excitemen and often passionate sympathies of ter years ago. In the atory of the Confederste war we read lessons of the highes political moment and of the profoundes military significance; in the character of the Virginia leader we have a model of all that a hero of an enlightened and Christian age should be, than which no nobler example can be set before the routh entering on the temptations of military life. or the trials and perplexities of a great public career.

We have also an historical question of considerable importance practically solved, for all those who are not too prejudiced to accept a solution which does not suit their fare judged conclusions, by the conduct of such men as General Lee at the outset of the war. No one can read the story of the secession movement in the documents of the time without seeing that though slavery was the open sore that kept the passions of North and South in constant irritation, and afforded occasion for the violent collisions of Kansas and Harper's Ferry, which precipita-ted the issue and made its decision by any other arbitration than that of the sword impossible, it was not the issue itself Slavery had no place in the counsels which carried State after State out of the minn ; for slavery was the inferest of the tes, and it was by the many that seession was precipitated. The Southern people resented Northern dictation, Northassertions of superiority, Northern oretestions to an exclusive right in their of hope for a future deliverance, "We erritories, Northern intermedding, and are all Americans now." He would allow pretentions to an exclusive right in the English Diesenters would resent the inrposition of the Roman Catholic Powers in the question of Church Establishment in England. When the seven Southern cates had withdrawn, the Border States. which were mostly deeply concerned in the Northern attacks on slavers, still clung to the Union; Virginia, despite the piratnight robbery and murder passionately sanctioned by her New England sisters, still refused to second; and only when the freacherous attempt of the Federal Govenment to a inforce the for, it had promised to evacuate, and supprise Charlester that while scores of leading Northern men denonaced the war, not a single Southerner of high character, education and influrner, descried the cause of the South They universally held that their allegiance was due to their nature States; and on most man; he was the favorite of General letters now published show, he was convinced that his duty was to Virginia, and he decided accordingly. With him went Stonewall Jackson, the two Johnstone. every Southern solder in high or low command. The cause so espoused, and by such men cannot have been what English ranters and Budicals call it. Good or bad in essente, it was so strong

in apparent justice that not one man of character and weight whose sitegiance it cause we are mad." We told the friend pretended to claim declined to support in Its failure had cothing to do with its afleged desperate. The South was crushed limed world. The scoth was subject to or the weak point of the pumphlet higher a mouth on account of his injuries. But the states that "The rate of point of the pumphlet higher are a degen or two more of the same seet. This is New York of the weath was at once annihilated by the blockade, which prevented her from seiter fairs to say that this rate of the same seet. This is New York of the weith was at once annihilated to the rate of the same seet. This is New York of the weith was at once annihilated by the blockade, which prevented her from seiting her cuttons and to become and supply were supplied were cut of, and she had a bare sufficience of faced, and a total want of every other successing them she Manufactures. The Bible injurention shout the parallel shells of the related to the scale of the mote would see in apply. war. She obtained powder and stue from troversy with Dr. the enemy places and clothes and blankots she had to want. Her dinastes broke down at once ; for her exports were her

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ruel palicy, which could have deliberately adopted—of scriffcing men without stint, whem he could replace, to wear ut an energy who could not recruit. Under different circumstances such a proposition of the country o Under different circumstances such a pro-use might last longer. But a general who an afford to excrifice three men to kill one must always end by lessing his ene-ny without soldiers; and therefore great-ty superior numbers, thus used, must pre-call in the long run. It is no longer pos-sible in wars between civilized nations or powers to prevail against numerical dds of great weight. And this terrible lay to heart. This, and this a'occ was the cause of the fall of the Confederacy; this is the dark and passful meral of the Virginian campaigns. Against everything but sheer "attrition" Lee was victorious. Great as he was in war-and surely no captain of any age ever accomplished quester things against an enemy of the same race, better armed, better provided, and outnumbering him by two or three to one on every battle-field—General Lee shone greater still in disaster, defeat, and ruin. The retreat from Richmond was a masterpiece of moral power and soldierly skill; the surrender was elevated by its circumstances and its spirit into one of the greatest and most pathetic sceoes in history. Lee was surrounded by tenfold numbers, all was lest; but his men were staunch to the last; and the temptation to ride along the tines, and give the word, and end it all" was strong indeed. He conquered it; he "did his best" for the men who had loved and trusted him so long; and he and his soldiers went back to their desolate homes the rained citi-zens of a ruined and enslaved country. flow critelly they were wronged-how shamefully every pledge given at every stage of the war, on which virtually the Confederates had surrendered has been violated -our readers know. The Repub-lican party clamored for a violation of the military capitulations-for the blood of the general who had spared in war to punish murder by reprissis and devasta-tion by requisitions. General Grant—it is his one title to honour—put down this desired with a high band. But he allowed the Southern people to be wronged oppressed, insulted, laged, by negro voters and Northern adventurers, as never nation was oppressed and pil isged before. Perhaps till be became President he had little power to prevent it; at all events, he did try. Lee saw all this, and yet, with a breaking heart, exerted himself to keep his people quiet. He had lest for our and home in the war, by pillage and wanton destruction; he was prescribed; he declined vengeance on his state by taking open part in her politics; the commander in chief of national army condescended to the contro of a military school, and to a life of silence and obscurity. But all Southern eyes were fixed on hink, and "hits influence war used to keep their calm and patient, and to reattach them to the Union which had conspered and was crushing them. Even while their wrongs and miseries were wearing out his life he checkel every

utterance of rown mout, every expression no tours to the Lost Cause, no hanors to the Fallen Banner. He have his burden with simple, unaffected, patient heroism. Other men may have approached him in war and in achievement; none capable of deeds like his ever rivated him in codurapodand sobmission under hopeless detest. A Cuto would have fallen on his awned; a Brutus might have conspired a Hanmbal endured only in the hope of revenge and retrieval. But Gen. Lee not only endured, but submitted and that without suffering his country to entertain even a wish to renew the struggle. He had to endure for some weary years, and then anddenly gave way; he sank at once from perfect sell-possession and apparent health into goliapse and specificismess, and died victims of private grief, hearted " passed away from the country he could neither save by his award nor testore to cappiness by his counsels, but which he had crowned with glory in war, and suscued in defeat from useless struggles and deeper miscry. He has left behind him no tival in her love, no object of equal pride and reverence. Nor is his fame confined to the South. Wherever the English totque is spoken his same reversi and honored-a name to which history luruishes lew equals is military renows, none in moral grandeur; the name of one who realized in actual life the dresms of ideal chiralry; so great in victory that none ever surpassed, so much greater in defeat that none ever approach ed him; the patriout without a thought of self, the hero without a strade of affect tation or display; the man who would neither despair of his country nor con-spire against her everquerers; idea soldier and perfect citiz u, a Christian without

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