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every thing that is christian. Cast hat tasted food for more than 36 hours, yet these brave McIlvaine, First Lieutenant ; William S. Moor- broken English ; but in Italy, dearest, English is unknown

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universe, is too proud to look toward time, and adore Him who created Earth and.— Shame on the ignorant conceit which its back on that frue philosophy which krom effect to cause—"from Nature up tore's and adore down and coming out of the fight with about 181, having lost 190, killed, wounded and missing, in the brief space of five minutes, and exhibiting one of the bloodiest records of the war, in comparison to the number engaged. to the number engaged. Among the officers which the regiment lost in this terrible conflict, were Adjt. Wm. Miller, 1st Lieut. Stambargh, and 2d Lieut. Seth Thomp-son, killed; Maj. John W. Hicks, wounden severe-ly through both thighs, by two different balls; Capt. Charles B neer, in the hip, and Capt. John S Tuittell eide such backs. mines of Colorado, Salt Lake City and San F.an-cisco: A company is to be immediately organized in Canada to connect with this company, and the ultimate interation is to connect with a line to Eu-rope, from the coast of Labradore via Greenland, Icclaud and the Farce Islands to the north shore of Scotland, the longest distance that will have to be traversed by a submarine cable being less than five hundred 1 ailes. The route has been thoroughly explored, and those most interested in the scheme are confident of its entire feasibility.

explored, and those most interested in the scheme are confident of its entire feasibility. Another and still larger enterprise in the tele-graph line, and one much farther advanced towards completion, is that of the Western Union tele-graphic company. The stock of the Pacific telegrap-ic company has lately been merged in the stock of this company, so that there is but a single interest now between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and the wires of the company drawdy extend to all the now between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and the wires of the company already extend to all the principle western cities. This company is also to have for thirty three years, the exclusive right of a new line of the graph, which is to pass through British Columbia, Russian America, across Beh-ring's straits, and through Asiatic Russia to St. Petersburg, and thence to all the principal cities of Europe. The Russian government undertakes to construct the line from St Petersburg to the mouth of the Amoor river, in castern Asia, a dis-

mouth of the Amoor river, in castern Asia, a dis-tance of seven thousand miles, and has already com-pleted about three-fourths of the distance. This driving back the rebel pickets, from a certain po-sition which they occupied, for the purpose of buil-ding a chevaux defrise at a point considerably in ad-vance of the ground the Unionists hal yet occup-pied, selected the 76th for this hazardous service. The regiment were ordered to advance cautiously upon their hands and knees without firing upon the enemy ; but the men becoming importient of restraint, in the face of a destructive fire fi om the rebel bullets, their commanding officer rode hur-ridly back to headquarters for permission for the drove the enemy before them and held the ground with obstinate determination until the work was computed. gether not onl - America and Europe, but Asia and Africa too, will be speedily constructed. The

and Africa too, will be speedily constructed. The Western Union telegraph company is already ma-king arangements to fulfil their part of the work by the issue of 310,060,000 worth of special stock for the purpose of constructing the new line. With these two parts, and the proposed Atlan-tic telegraph, we have three schemes for connect-ing the old and new world by telegraph. Which is to be the successful line, or whether the future will open a business sufficient for all three, if they prove to be feasible, remains to be seen. The practical scheme at present, and the one with the earliest and fairest prospects, certainly seems to be practical scheme at present, and the one with the earliest and fairest prospects, certainly seems to be by the way of Behring's straits, where connections can be easiest made with already existing lines and where the under water passage of the wire will be but thirty six miles.—*Springfield Mass. Republi-*

gladly exchange for greener and less watchful op-ponents, as a recent little incident will abundantly prove. On a very dark night, not long ago, our picket boat, which lay near the middle of the stream, dis-covered quietly approaching them, some indefi-nable object which they hailed, and receiving no

Let us learn Italian then. My aunt Groves said

a pan of charce al ashes, with a railroad-wrapper over her shoulders. It's no use going over what is every one's expe-ience on first coming south of the Alps--the dai-ly hourly difficulty of not believing thay you have taken a wrong road and got into Siberia; and strangest of all it is to see how little the natives think of it. I declare I often thought soap must be a great refrigerant, and I wish some chemist would inquire into the matter. "Are we ever to begin this blessed language?" said Mrs. O'D. to me, after four days of close ar-rest-snow still falling and the thermometer go-ing daily dawn, down, lewer and lower. Now I had made inquires the day before from the land-lord, and learned that he knew of a most competent person, not exactly a regular teacher who would insist upon our going to work in school fashion, but a man of sense and a gentleman, --indeed a person of rank and title, with whom the world had gone somewhat badly, and who was at that very mo-ment suffering for his political opinions, far in ad-tance as they were, of these of his age. "He's a friend of Gioberti, 'whispered the land-berd in my ear, while his features became auima-ted with the mest intense significance. Now, I had never so much asheard of Gioberti, but I felt it would be a dreep disgrace to confess it, and so I only exclaimed, with an air of balf-in-credulity. "As true as I'm here," replied he. "He usu-

"indeed!" "As true as I in here," replied he. "He usually drops in about noon to read the "Opinione," and, if you permit, I'll send him up to you. His name is Count Annibale Castrocaro." I hastened forthwith to Mrs. O'D., to apprise her of the honor that awaited us; repeating, a little in excleme, all that the host had said, and fin-ishing with the stunning anneuacement, "and a friend of Gioberti." Mrs. O'Dowd never flinch-ed under the shock, and too proud to own her ig-norance, she perly remarked, "I don't think the more of him for that." I felt that she had beat me, and I sat down abashed and humiliated. Meanwhile Mrs. O'D., retired to make some change of dress; but, re-ap-pearing after awhile in her smartest morning toi-lette, and a very counctists little cap, with cherry-colored ribbons, I saw what the word Count had done at once.

done at once, Just as the clock struck twelve, the waiter flung

Just as the clock struck twelve, the waiter flung wide the double doors of our room, and tanonne-ed, as pompously as though for royalty. 'I Signor-Cante di Castrocano.'' and there entered a tall man slightly stooping in the shoulders, with a profu-sion of the very blackest hair on his neck and shoulders, his, age any-thing from the combined Imperial and disciplined Chinese for-ros under English officers. The Imperial cause

hair was so greasy, and his hands so dirty, and his

The Little People. A dreary place would be this earth Were there no little people in it; The song of life would lose its mirth, Were there no children to begin it.

Loetry.

No little forms, like buds to grow, And make the admiring heart surrender No little hands on breast and brow, To keep the thrilling love chords tender. art surrender :

No babe within our arms to leap, No little feet toward slumber tending; No little knee in prayer to bend, Our lips the sweet words lending.

What would the mothers do for work, Were there no pants or jackets tearing? No tiny dresses to embroider? No cradle for their watchful caring?

No rosy boys, at wintry morn, With satchel to the school-house hasting; No merry shouts as home they rush; No precious morsel for their tasting.

Tall, grave, grown people at the door; Tall, grave, grown people at the table; The men on business all intent, The dames lugubrious as they're able.

The sterner souls would get more stern, Unfeeling natures more inhuman, And man to stoic coldness turn, And woman would be less than woman.

For in that clime toward which we reach, Through Time's mysierous, dim unfolding, The little ones with cherub smile Are still our Father's face beholding.

So said His voice in whom we trust, When in Judea's realm a preacher, He made a child confront the proud, And be in simple guise their teacher

Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm, Were there no babies to begin it; A doleful place this world would be, Were there no little people in it.

Third Article.

hurch are sacredly guarded, do we find free insti- mander to commence the bomarde of the ridly back to headquarters for permission for the tutions, and a people of self-government. Chris- Fort the next morning. They sere one of men to fize, which being granted, they at once tianity and Education are the salt of the earth the supporting regiments, and uder during drove the enemy before them and held the ground that saves it-the light of the world that reveals the entire action, which commundot only with obstinate determination until the work was the way to a still brighter future.

Our ancestors were once plumed and painted fifteen minutes during the nigh. Thattle resavages, living in miserable huts on the shores of the German sea, drinking their beer out of hu- morning, and continued till 2 o bock, I., when man skulls, and worshiping Wodin and Thor. Now look at the cultivated valleys, verdant plains pectedly to the Union troops as, at o'clock, dangerous service of picketing a line of some and rich meadow lands of England, or the better noon, the 76th received orders and pared to heritage which is our on this side the water. Mark storm the works the ensuing right, were re- bogue Sound, apon the opposite shore of which, the general morality, culture, and refinement of lieved from entering upon that hazars enter- may be daily seen the rebel pickets. Indeed, so the people. Look at palatial mansions and white prise by the surrender of the enem About a narrow is the dividing streat, at some points, that cottages embowered with vines ; at such noble edifices as Westminister Abby, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Athaneum in London, or the public buildings in our own national metropolis, -then listen were engaged in picket duty, they werdered to several times attempted to cross over in boats of a to the sweet strains coming down to us from harps sruck by the fingers of a Milton, Dryden and Cowper ; or hearken to the stirring eloquence of a Fox, three days, two of which it rainecessantly, have invariably been either killed, captured driven Pitt, or Webster; or open your ears to the voi- which, with the intense heat, renderne march or frightened off by our vigilant and wakeful vetees of sublime harmony which rise from either land one of extreme fatigue and sufferingany of the erans of the 76th who are ever on the alert for to-day, and tell me why the vast difference between men giving out from exhaustion and pping on these little adventurers and whom the rebels would our forefathers of 2000 years ago, and the Anglo the way. Crossing Stone river isats, they Saxon race of the present? I believe we owe it were present, as a reserve, at the baof James'

fred, who died translating the psalms of David ; men in less than four hours. to the principles of Bible truth communicated by

the present or the past.

shall live forever.

"Their spirits wrapped the dusky mountain Their memory sparkles in the fountains,

The meanest rill and mightiest river

the light and liberty of a Millenium Day.

Rolls mingling with their fame forever."

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"THREE C. TEERS FOR THE RI- Lieut. Stambarugh, and 2d Lieut. Seth Thomp-OUS NEVENTY-SIXTH PORT ROYAL, S. C., Feb. S. Littell, side and both thighs, Lient. Charles We have place the above caption in because it was proposed by the lanarden. Bittinger and C. upt. David Hoagiand, having been Strong, on a memorable o. casion, durg prestaken prischers.

During the inte rvening week between this first, and second assault upon Wagner, the regiment The 76th Penn'a. Volunteers, becaving were occupied in vicket and fatigue duty, being earned a most honorable reputation shati- constantly under five from the rebel batteries, and constantly under fire from the rebel batteries, and cally a "fighting regiment," has, perpen as losing several men, killed and wounded. The second charge , upon the fort, was made on

gerous service, as any other in the Uoniy, as the night of the 18ti 1 of July, in which the 76th their record will show. The regiments posed were again engaged losing 24 men, killed and entirely of Pennsylvanians; 2 commbeing wounded, out of only 100 with which they went from Blair county ; 2 from York ; 1 fun serne; into action, their num bess having become thus re-1 from Westmorland; 1 from Bedri from duced by sickness and the casualities of battle. Mercer; 1 from Beaver, and one fro Fence. After the second cha ge upon Wagner, the regi-They were organized at Camp One near ment continued to do picket duty for about a Harrisburg, which place they left otheth of month, going to the front, that is, to within a few ment continued to do picket duty for about a

Harrisburg, which place they left cthath of November, 1861, for Fortress Mnrowhere they remained about three weeks un drill, when they left for Port Royal, SC, aching that point on the 9th of Dec., 181. e they were placed under the immediate comma f Gen. Gillmore, then Captain of Engines, avorked on the intrenchments, doing picket my in the meantime, for a period of about former, when more, having secretly and unobserved, sted his The regiment were ordered to advance cautiously In christian lands alone, where the school and they accomplished in season to hable Com- rebel bullets, their commanding officer rode hurthroughout the day, but by throwing all every completed.

On the 7th of Aug., '63, the regiment again returned to Port Royal, where, having been materially strengthened by new recruits, they have since remained, engaged in the fatiguing and week after the captare of this stroold, the the uickets of the two armies were frequently en-James Island, taking transport to sto, and dark night, for the purpose of discovering a suitagladly exchange for greener and less watchful op-

bus merchants from the basks of the Meander and on picket duty for 3 months, suffernuch from answer, fired upon the mysterious intruder, which Satsuma has paid the idemnity of \$100,000 for the the Hermas, who were wont to visit the shores of sickness meanwhile, when they wordered to turned up to be a rebel boat upon a sounding ex- murder of Mr. Richardson; it was sent to the Britsile pedition, and containing three men, one of whom, being wounded by the fire of our pickets, bounded signed an agreement that their master would underioverboard and was lost, the other two being capured' one of whom had his pistol shot from his oelt. On bringing the prisoners into camp, one of them enquired what regiment was then on picket along on the line, and being informed it was the 76th Pa., he exclaimed, "O d-n it, that acounts for it; if we had known that we would not have come, but we heard you'd been relieved by a new regiment. new regiment." Such is the brief military history of this brave and gallant regiment—of some few of the hard-ships; perils and incidents they have encountered, and of the patriotic devotion so often and so strikingly manifested by their heroic bearing in the midst of battle, and their patient and unmurmering endurance of frequent hunger and tatigue during nearly three years service in their country's cause. Honor and gratitude await their return, in due time, to their respective homes, and as it in due time, to their respective homes, to be able to the respective homes to be able to the respecti ing endurance of frequent hunger and fatigue dusay, "I am a Roman citizen," so may the survi-ving soldiers of this noble and veteran regiment increafter exclaim, with equal pride, "I was a member of the 76th Pennsylvania, in the war for the Union. We have been kindly furnished with the 'Roster' of this regiment, which we publish below, in connection with the foregoing sketch of its military history and operations as a record memorial of th-, names of the gallant heroes who have led their no less brave and gallant men through so many trials and sufferings; so many dangers and, perils; incient greatness ; looks upon the scattered frag- ing under a heavy fire from thenemy's works, in defence of the glorious heritage boqueathed them by their patriot fathers:

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Pocotalizo, S. C., going into the bawith about To Christianity we owe it that our condition 400 men and losing 78 in killed arounded -as a people is so vastly superior to that of China, Having been over three hours under, and being the "flowery land," with all its intelligence and out of ammunition, except what the took from learning, the abode of superstition, cruelty and the cartouch boxes of the dead and unded, sixcrime. To Christianity we owe it that the Feudal ty rounds to the man having been ended, our System, which reared a walled castle on the hill-top, brave fellows were compelled to falack, which and congregated an ignorant, dependent populace they did in good order, still presers their line at its base, has forever passed away. To Christi- of battle, leaving upon the field, tains Hamtianity we owe it that gladatorial shows, where ilton and Wayne, killed, and Lie. Ferguson shouts of applause welcomed the mangled and and Gwin, wounded.

After the battle of Pocotaligo, y again rebleeding gladiator, and crowned the man who slew his fellow ; exhibitions encouraged by the intelliturned to Port Royal, where they mained this gence, and created for the entertainment of the time about five months, doing pick and fatigue polished society of Rome, have gone into disuse, duty, having assisted in the constition of Fort never again to be revived, In short, to this refi- Mitchell. They were next ordered Folly Island, ning, elevating system of Religion, working with having, with 400 regulars, been ected by the commanding Gen'l, for the peris service of and sanctifying our varied educational appliances, we are indebted for everything which exalts us storming the rebel batteries, in a nt attack upabove the learned, but unchristinized nations of on Morris Island. The officers I buckled on their swords and the regiment well ready and

Again; Christianity and Education are alone sufeager for the terrible onset, when e order was ficient to perpetuate free institutions and secure a countarmanded and they returned Port Royal, steady advancement in Civilization. It was when which place they immediately lefter Edisto, S. science was at its height, and Roman orators were C., where they remained about ack, and were in their glory, that Cesar passed the Rubicon, and thence, ordered to Botany Bay and, tarrying the end of a mighty empire was forshadowed .- about three weeks, at the latter ce, when they Grecian culture, which had gone upward in its were removed to St. Helena Isla whence, after quiet march to the zenith, stood but amoment on a stay of some four weeks, therere ordered a that dizzy elevation, and then, like a glowing me- second time to Folly Island, and ng transferred teor, fied downward into darkness, and the glory of Greece, with its boasted liberties, was gone for-they rowed up the Folly Creek distance of 6 miles, arriving in sight of the el batteries on

The waveler who now walks among the relies of Morris Island, about daylight, en, disembarkments of Romulus, the sculptured marble of Aure- which sunk one of their boats, w formed a line lius, or sits in silence amid the ruins of the Areo- Jof battle, and marched a dista of nearly half pagus and Lyceum, may learn the instability of all governments, which are not permeated by the leav-en of Christianity.

The names of orators and poets, who stirred sulted in the loss of eleven of th number woundthe passions, or charmed with flowing numbers ed. Gen Strong, preceiving heir steady, ad- jor (since promoted to Lieut, Col.); A. J. Marvancing, and unwavering ranks and struck with shall, Adjutant ; Charles 'A. Brumm, Quartermas-

fire, rode up and enquired, That regiment is ser, Assistant Surgeon; Nathan Y. Leet, Assistthis ?" "The 76th Pennsylvia," replied the art Surgeon; W. J. Wright, Chaplain, commanding officer. "Then see cheers for the Line Officers. - Co. A ______ gallant 76th Pa," sang out | brave General, E. Ferguson, 1st Lieut, ; A. O. Mills, 2d Lieut, But how sad the reflection that in the absence of Christianity to sanctify their talents and con- which were given with a will, were also, three serve their liberties, their glowing sun is gone more, proposed by the commany of the regiment, back intodarkness, and thus is prolonged that wea- for the General himself.

ry passage by which our world must go into the falling thick and fast amongod around them, wit. By every consideration drawn from the present they continued to press on, dring the rebels beand the future, by the blessings of a high civilizafore them, until they arrived front of Fort Wag- hr, 1st Lieutenant. tion and the permanent advancement of the huner, where they reposed on thr arms in line of man race, we urge the union of Education with battle, during the remainder the day and the Awin, 1st Lieutenant, Christianity. Let our literature be sanctified by ensuing night, until about 2 clock a. m., when, Religion. Let our common schools live and flour- being, aroused, Gen'l, Strop appeared before an, 1st Lient, ; Thos, A. Byrnes, 2d Lieut, ish in union with it. Let the groves of Academus be concecrated by its presence. Away with that frowning walls of Wagner, loys, I have about lieutenant, mistaken zeal which labors for the exclusion of the 10 minutes work for you." Although with stif-Bible from the school-room, and, in its blindness, fened limbs from the fatiguest the previous day it Lient. ; Joseph H. Ensign, 2d Lieutenant.

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Legation in hand-carts. Satsuma's envoys also atingly seek out the murderers of Mr. Richardson, and execute them in the presence of the british authorities.

How Mrs. O'Dowd Learned Italian;

I was newly married when I came aboard for a short wedding tour. The world at that to me re-quired new-married people to lay in a sw all stock of continential notions, to assist their with this ordinance: Of course, once over th order-once in France-it was enough. So we border-once in France un was enough. So we took up our abode in a ver y unpretending little hotel of Boulogne-sur-my ar called La Cour de Madrid, where we boad ed for the mode rate sum

r.e grew out of the delusion at last, discovered, 'that our residence at the Cour de Ma-drid as 'effectually screened us from all remark or all inc, viry as if we had taken up our abode in the Cats comb

Now when one has got a large stock of any comcodity on hand-I don't care what it is-there's nothing, so provoking as not to find a market.— Mrs. O D.'s investment was bashfulness. She was detormined to be the most timid, starfled, modest and blushing greature that ever wore or-ange flowers; and yet there was not a man, woman or child in the whole town that cared to know whether the act for wheih she left England was a

matrimony or a murder. 'Don'tyou hate this place. Cornelius?'-She never called me Con in the honeymoon, 'Isin't it the dullest, dreariest hole you have ever been

Not with you,

Then dan't yawn when you say so. I abhor it

It's dirty, its vulgar, it's dear.' No no, It and t dear, iny love; don't say dcar.' 'Billiards, perhaps, and filthy cigars, and that greenish bitter-annisette, I think they call itare cheap enough, perhaps ; but these are all luxries I can't share in.' Here was the cloud no bigger than a man's hand

taked oway with him very pleasantly, and he re-plied ra his own broken English, making little uneared for ; but Mrs. O'D., grim aces and smiles and gestures, and some very ter der glave s do duty where his parts of speech fuled hira. In fact I watched him as a sort of Faled hira. In fact I watched him as a sort of psychological phenomenon, and I arrived at the conclusion that this friend of Gibbesui's was a very (dever a vise dever artist,

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All was speedily settled for the lessons-hour, terr is, and agode of instruction. It was to be en-tiryly conversational, with a little theme-writing, to getting by seart, no irregular vertes, no declen-sions, no genders. I did beg hard for a fittle gram-nar, but he wouldn't hear of it. It was against as system, and so I gave in. We began the next day, but the court almost ig-nored me altogether, directing almost all his at-tention to Mrs. O'D.; and as I had already some small knowledge of the elementary part of the language, I was just as well pleased that she should come up, as it were, to my level. From this cause I often walked off before the lesson was over, and sometimes, indeed, skulked it altogether, finding the system, as well as Gioberti's friend, to be an the system, as well as Gieberti's friend, to be an

the system, as wen as Groberth's Friend, to be an unconscionable bore. Mrs. O'D., on the contra-try, displayed an industry I ever believed her to possess, and would pass whole evenings over her exercises, which often covered several sheets of

ketter paper. We had now been about five weeks in Turin, when my brather wrote to request I would come back as speedily as I could, that a case in which I held a brief was high in the cause-list, and would be tried very early in the session. I own I was not sorry at the recall. I detested the dreary life I was leading. I haved Turin and its bad feed-ing and bad theaters, its rough wines and its rough-combabilitants.

er inhabitants. "Did you tell the count we are off on Saturday?" asked I of Mrs. O'D. "Yes," said she, dryly. "I suppose he's inconsolable," said I, with a

sneer. "He's very sorry we're going, if you mean that, Mr. O'Dowd: and so am I too." Mr. O'Dowd: and so am I too."

Mr. O'Dowd : and so an I too." "Well, so an not I ; and you may call me • Dutchman if you catch 'no here again." "The count hopes you will permit him to see you. He asked this morning whether he might call on you about four o'clock." "Yes, I'llsee him with sincere pleasure for once,' I cried; 'since it is to say good-by to him." I was in my dressing-room, packing up for the journey, when the count was anhounced and shown in. "Excuse me, count,' asid I. 'for receiving you so informally, but I have a hasty summons to call me back to England, and no time to spare." I will, motwithstanding, ask you for some of that time, all-precious as it is,' said he in French, and with a serious gravity that I had never observ-id in he here."

uries I can't share in.' Here was the cloud no bigger than a man's hand that pressiged the first communical hurricane. A married friend—one of much experience and long-suffering—had told meof this saying, 'Don't fan-cy you'll escape, old fellow; but do the way the 'Junistry do about Turker, —put the eyil day off; diplomatise. promise, cajole, threaten a bit if needs be, but postpone; and, strong with these precepts. I negotisted, as the phrase is, and with a dash of reckless liberality that I tremble at now as I record it; I said, 'You've only to say where-nothing but where to, and I'll take you—up the Rhine, down the Danube, Egypt, the catgracts—' 'I dont want to go so far,' and a the dryly. It-aly will do, These is only one objection ' said I musing;
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'I will, notwithstanding, ask you for some of that time, all-precious as it is,' said I stiffy; 'I am at your orders.' It is now seventeen long year's since that inter-view, and I am free to own that I have not even yet attained to sufficient claim and temper to re-base of our conversation. It is pot overpleasant to dwell on, but it was to this purport: The count came to inform me that, without my inter-tion or endeavor of his part, he had gained Mrs. O'Dowed's affections and won, her heart! Yes, much valued reader, he mage this declaration to me-sitting opposite to me at the fire, as coally and un-concernedly as if he was apolonizing for having carried off my umbrella by mistake. It is true, he was most circumstantial in showing that all thu There's only one objection.' said I musing; And what may that be? not money, I hope. 'Heaven forbid—no. It's the language. We get on here tolerably well, for the waiter speaks' [Concluded on Necond Page.]

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