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The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

[Some of our readers may recall to skips toward each other; and now mind the incident of the present war they skip back. Anon an arm is rais that gave occasion to the following ed, and is parried; and then they bapoetical stanzas.—ED.]

BARBARA FRIETCHIE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER, Up from the meadows rich with corn. Clear in the cool September morn, The clustered spires of Frederick stand Green walled by the hills of Maryland. Round about them orchards sweep, Apple and peach trees fruited deep,

Fair as a garden of the Lord To the eyes of the famish'd robel horde. On that pleasant morn of the early fall. When Lee marched over the mountain-wall

Over the mountains winding down. Horse and foot, into Frederick town. Forty flags with their silver stars, Forty flags with their crimson bars, Flapped in the morning wind; the sun Of noon looked down, and saw not one. Up rose old Barbara Frietchie then, Bowed with her fourscore years and ten; Bravest of all in Frederick town,

She took up the flag the men hauled down; In her attic window the staff she set, To show that one heart was loval vet. Un the street came the rebel tread, Stonewall Jackson riding ahead. Under his slouch hat left and right He glanced; the old flag met his sight. "Halt !"-the dust-brown ranks stood fast,

"Fire !" -out blazed the rifle blast. It shivered the window, pane and sash; It rent the banner with seam and gash Quick as it fell from the broken staff, Dame Barbara snatched the silken scarf She leaned far out of the window sill. And shook it forth with a loyal will. "Shoot, if you must, this gray old head,

But spare your country's flag," she said. A shade of sadness, a blush of shame, Over the face of the leader came: The nobler nature within him stirred To life by that woman's deed and word! "Who touches a hair of you gray head

Dies like a dog! March on!" he said. All day long through Frederick street; Sounded the tread of marching feet; All day long that free flag tossed

Ever its torn folds rose and fell On the loyal winds that loved it well; And through the hill gaps sunset light Shone over it with a warm good-night. Barbara Frietchie's work is o'er, And the rebel rides on his raids no more.

Honor to her! and let a tear Fall, for her sake, on Stonewall's bier. Over Barbara Frietchie's grave, Flag of Freedom and Union wave! Peace and order and beauty draw Round thy symbol of light and law ;

And ever the stars above look down, On thy stars below at Frederick town! -Atlantic Monthly

Content amidst Difficulty.

The pretended resignation of the South under their recent reverses is thus capitally taken off by Orpheus C. Kerr, in the New York Leader. The conservative Kentucky chap brings upon the scene Captain Munchausen. who is met by Captain Bob Shorty:

Right behind him (the conservative Kentucky chap) came a remarkable being, attired in fragments of grey cloth and a prodigious thicket of whiskers, through the latter of which his eyes glared yellowly, like the bottles in an apothecary's shop down the street. As he approached nearer he hastily put on a pair of partially-dissected white cotton gloves, and casual ly rearranged the strip of carpet binding which served him as a full dress

cravat. Yours, truly,' said Capt Bob Shorty 'Vandal!' hissed Capt, Munchausen, removing from his brow an unexampled conglomeration of rags in the last stages of cap, and handing it to a faithful contraband who attended him.

'Why, then,' said Capt. Bob Shorty, doffing his own cap, and tucking up his sleeves, "in the name of the United States of America, I propose to move upon your works immediately.'

And now, my boy, do I particularly lamont my lack of those unspeakable intellectual gifts, which enable the more refined reporters of all our excellent and moral daily journals to an editor; if he does not furnish his describe the fistic achievements of the readers with jokes, he is a mullet; if he noted Arkansas Mule and celebrated does, he is a rattle head, lacking sta-Jersey Bantum in a manner that de bility; if he condemus the wrong, he Jersey Bantum in a manner that de-lights every well conducted breakfast table in the land, and furnishes exqui-montioned, he is a coward, if he oxposite reading for private families.

site reading for private families

Forward hopped Capt. Boh Shorty,
as though on springs; his olbows neatby squared, his fists held up like a conly squared, his fists held up like a conly squared, his fists held up like a cou-ple of apples on sticks, and his head Therefore, it is a matter of impossibilpoised as though it had just started to lity for an editor to please everybody."





and commencing the convert of events a terit Jool odt Korot was

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back.

look round a corner. With fists to

match, and eyes shining like the bot-

toms of glass bottles, the wary Mun-

chausen scuffles cautiously back from

him in a half circle. Now they make

lance to partners; and then they hop

I was gazing at all this, my boy, in

speechless admiration, when suddenly

saw the dexter hand of Captain Bob

Shorty pierce the enemy's lines, and

explode with tremendous force on Mun

chausen's nose. For a moment there

was a sound as of Confederate blasphe-

my; but in a moment the chivalric

vially at me, my boy, and says he:-

'By all that's Federal! aint he jolly?

chausen from behind his rapidly in-

creasing nose; and again the battle

raged. Now did Captain Bob Shorty

sidle to the left, with a view to flank-

ing, but two columns of the enemy

met him there. Next the agile Mun-

take him in the rear of his position,

but finds a strong body of five divis-

'Art satisfied, Horatio?' said Capt.

theatre in his manner. An awful

the features of Captain Munchausen.

Shorty: 'I really never did see any-

Then were all the skips and hops re-

peated, my boy; with such brnamental

reporters of our excellent moral daily

journals love to dwell fondly upon .--

Were I but such a reporter, I would

vou take it home to your children .-

But let me not waste time in lamenta

tion; for just then, a something heavy

fell upon the right eye of Munchausen

and effectually closed it for a week.

'Ah!' said Captain Bob Shorty, plea-

santly, 'did you count the stars upon

'Sir,' retorted Munchausen, stagger

ing about, and wildly pulling handfuls

of imporceptible hair out of invisible

I can now concentrate my whole

'Well now, really,' said Captain Bob

Extermination is now your doom!

howled the Confederacy, reeling delib-

erately forward upon the first fist he

met, and falling heavily to the ground

with his other eye emphatically dark-

Instantly was Captain Bob Shorty

at his side, exclaiming: 'I'm sorry for

this, old chap. I wish you had con-

sented to stop before. Eh!' ejaculated

Captain Bob Shorty, 'what's that you

As true as I live and breathe, my

boy, as true as I live and breathe,

when Captain Bob Shorty put his car

to the mouth of the fullen Confederacy,

he heard, slowly spoken, these remar-

'I'm-glad-this-has-happened-

because—I—can—now—develop—my

-REAL-resources-of-strength!!!

WHO ENVIES Us?-We find the fol-

lowing in one of our exchanges: "If

an editor omits anything, he is lazy; if

he speaks of things as they are, people

get angry; if he glosses over or

smoothes down the rough points, he is

bribed; if he calls things by their prop-

strength on the other.'

anything half so jolly.'

say?

kable words:

our Flag that time, my grayback?'

thing so jolly.

It was so full of scorn, you know.

'Come on to thy ruin!' roared Mun-

Munchausen was himself again.

Banner that time?'

HUNTINGDON. PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19. 1865.

 ${f FROM}$ RICHMOND. Slavery Dead in Virginia. Value of Property Destroyed by the

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Rich. mond Whig of Monday, the 10th inst., vas received here to-day. It says: "Whatever may be the fate of the certain as sunrise that slavery in Virginia is dead.

A National bank of the United States is to be immediately established in the right, but made a detour through Richmond, where subscriptions to the 15th and Carry streets, and rode rap-United States bonds will be received idly to the extreme left of the line, on at the rates established in the Northern cities.

'Ah !' said Capt Bob Shorty, agreea-The aggregate value of the property bly, did you see the Star Spangled destroyed foots up \$214,640. Imposing as these figures appear they are ing to a present arms as he passed, 'Sir,' said Munchausen, with tears in his eyes, I am thankful my nose is far short of the truth, for the reason already stated, that real estate was. broken. It is a blessing; for I had nothing to smell with it, and only before the war, invariably assessed much below the value which it would him to be easily recognized by the citwasted my strength in its special dehave commanded in the market. Our izens. At points on the line he was Here Captain Bob Shorty looked jolist covers no more than the bricks and mortar destroyed.

been taken possession of by military ding grey, we do not believe that the authority, and are used for the comfort sudden substitution of blue as the preequally of the Federal and Confederate vailing color is distasteful to many of sick.

chausen attempts, by a quick turn, to ard Grove hospitals, four of the princi- can again contemplate with pride. ions hurled upon his headquarters with pal Confederate hospitals, are used for None of the colored troops appeared an impotuosity that knocks out half the accommodation of Federal wound on review, but a separate display of which were left entirely vacant by the long. Confederates. Bob Shorty, with more or less Bowery

Rebel prisoners to the number of 800 or 1,000 have been received in the the superior drill, morale and discismile appeared upon what were left of city within the past forty-eight bours, pline manifested by the men in their and consigned to the Libby prison.

More than half of Pickett's division 'Sir,' said he, with much chivalry of have been captured and brought in, bearing, and some difficulty of utterand the country between Richmond ance, my jaw may be broken, but I and Amelia county is said to be full of trained liorses, fat and substantially thank fate for it. It's a long time Confederate soldiers, bearly all of them since I had anything to eat with my mouth and to defend it at all was useless Virginians, making their way to their 'Ha! ha! ha! roared Captain Bob homes.

Castle Thunder is used as a receptacle for citizen prisoners, of whom quite a number are gathered there. 'Madman!' yelled Munchausen, 'your

Manchester was not at all disturbed neither did the fire reach James district.

bits of occasional fine art as the refined A pontoon bridge spans the river now and connects Richmond with Manchester, and we hope business will be revived and pervade both sections describe the scene in a way to make

The churches of all the religious denominations in the city whose pastors remained in the city were opened yes. terday, and services were conducted as usual, in the presence of large congregations, a good portion being composed of the officers and soldiers of the

Union army of occupation. In the Episcopal churches the regular form of services was observed, with heads in the air-I consider the loss of that eye a blessing in disguise; for the power in authority here, the pray- ed by laziness. Shorty, 'really, you know, I never see

er for the President of the United States was implied, if not said. soldiers, officers and privates, who ion of the pulpit eloquence of the cler-

gymen of Richmond. Saturday afternoon was rendered of remarkable day in Richmond by the first review and parade of the United States forces occupying the city. These troops consisted of the 3d Division of the 24th Army Corps, Army of the James, commanded by Maj. Gen. God.

frey Weitzel In the absonce of General Ord, the troops were under the immediate com- hude; your excellency will absorb mand of Brigadier General Charles

Devins.

The review was appointed for 2 P. M. on East Main street, the left of the column resting on the outskirts of the city, and the right westward, to the heart of the city. By the hour of noon hundreds of our citizens, male and female, had taken favorable positions from which a view of the military spectacle could be obtained, and the windows and doors for more than a mile along Main street word crowded with spectators who watched the manœuvres of the different regiments, batteries and squadrons as they appeared, whoeled into line, and took up their position, until the line, as far as the do not taste bad, and cost nothing, eyo could see, shone in the sun a glit- few use them.—Scientific American. tering hedge of bayonets.

Banners and hands intercepted the

and came carrying orders and keeping both wings in communication.

An hour beyond the time appointed passed, and yet Brig. Gen. Devins and staff, who was to first review the troops, had not made his appearance. Finally, flourish of trumpets announced his approach. The General, with a splendidly mounted and appearing staff, approached the line from the left, the mounted band on the extreme right Constitutional Amendment, it is as striking up, "Hail to the Chief who in triumph advanced."

During the performance of this air General Devins and staff rode down the outskirts.

From this point the review was accomplished the General and staff galloping from left to right, the line comand the band striking up.

General Devins alone carried his hat in his hand and this distinction caused heartily cheered by the troops.

Long accustomed as Confederate All the hospitals of Richmond have eyes have been to the once all pervaour citizens, thousands of whom look-A number of Confederate surgeons ed on the military spectacle of Saturleft in the city have been paroled to day not as the display of prowess on attend to the Confederate sick and the part of a triumphant foe, but as an exhibition of military genius and re-The Chimborazo, Jackson and How- sources of the United States, which all

ed. They contain about 24,000 beds, them will probably take place before

One feature of the display was evident to every observer, and that was marching and soldierly bearing; the perfect condition of their dress and equipments, finished to a dazzling brightness, the batteries drawn by well caparisoned, all in striking contrast to what the citizens have been accustomed for the four years during which Richmond was held by the Confederate army.

INACTIVITY.—If a steam engine is a long period, the piston runs fast in President; and if while said ports are the cylinder, the packing corrodes the closed any ship or vessel from beyond rods, and dust thickly covers every the United States, or having on board

part. and torpid for a length of time the together with its tackle, apparel, furnimuscles relax, the nerves lose their ture, and cargo, shall be forfeited to tone, the organs refuse to perform their functions, and the whole of the great

Day in, and day out, men sit poring affixed. over ledgers and day-books until they are addle-headed, and the figures swim before their eyes. When the evening comes, and business hours are over. instead of taking a walk so as to send the single exception of the prayer, the blood dancing and tingling to the which was made for all in authority, remotest part of their frames, they pop instead of for the President of the into some car and drowsily roll to their Confederate States, etc., as inserted in doors. A very great portion of the the liturgy. As the United States is minor ailments flesh is heir to is caus-

An afflicted individual goes to a doctor; "something is wrong inside," but The sermons prenched exhibited he does not know exactly where. generally a very high order of talent, Thereupon the physician looks grave eminently practical and religious, and and says, "Ah! Dyspepsia;" and forthwe are glad to know that the Union with orders tonics, drastic purges, and what not, when all the lazy man wants were listeners, entertain a high opin- is a two mile tramp in the country, or a good old fashioned jouncing on a hard trotting horse.

A certain castern potentate, feeling himself "out of sorts" on one occasion sent for his physician and demanded

"Take this mace," said the physician, "mount a horse and swing the instru ment back and forth; riding mean while at full gallop. Certain drugs concealed in the handle will then ex them and be cured." And he was says the legend; the sbrewd man of medicine knew full woll that all the king required was fresh air and exercise and he took this method of pre

scribing them. It is better to wear out than rust out, and shoe leather is far less costly

than medical advice. Stretching the legs relieves the tension on the purse strings, and the best as well as the cheapest medicine for dullness, head aches, blue devils, stupidity, hypochondria, ill temper, and total depravity, is fresh air and sun light. These are sovereign remedies, but because they are easily obtained

Every man can tame a shrew lines at intervals, and couriers went but he that hath her.

Proclamation By the President. Jeff Davis' Valedictory Proclamation.

Continued Blockade of the Captured Rebel Ports .- The Importation of off by a New York daily is intended as strength, want of flesh, want of nutri-Foreign and Contraband Goods Di. a burlesque on the notorious Jefferson ment; not for want of lung substance, rectly Forbidden.—The Exportation Davis, once the unenviable ruler of as is almost universally bolleved of Jeff Davis & Co. Indirectly Prohib. the so called confederacy, but now the They die in almost overy instance;

PROCLAMATION:

19th and 27th days of April, 1861, the reor.—Ep. 1 ports of the United States of Virginia, State of Florida, and New Orleans in | be Grant ed unto me. the State of Louisiana; And Whereas, ress approved on the 13th of July, ports, and for other purposes," the population, property below the reasons therein set Under the circumstances, slavery The reader may almost imagine forth, is authorized to close certain

ports of entry. Now, therefore, be it known that I United Sintes, do hereby declare that Ditch." the ports of Richmond, Rappahannock, Cherry stone. Yorktown and Petersburg, in Virginia; of Camden, Eliziboth City, Edenton, Plymouth, Washington, Newbern, Ocracoke, and Wilmington, in North Carolina; of Charleston, Georgetown and Beaufort, in South Carolina: of Savannah, St. Mary's, Brunswick, and Darion, in Georgia; of Mobile, in Alabama; of Pearl river, Shieldsboro, Natchez, and Vicksburg, in Mississippi; of St. Augustine, Key West, St. Marks, Port Leon, St. Johns, Jacksonville. and Apalachicola, in Florida; of Techo and Franklin, in Louisia ha; of Galveston, La Salle, Brazos do Santiago. Point Isabel, and Brownsville, in Texas are hereby closed, and all rights of any articles subject to duties, shall When the human frame is inactive attempt to enter such port, the same.

the United States. In witness wherefore I have here machine—the human frame—is disor- [L. s.] unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be

Done at the city of Washington this 11th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the independonce of the United States of America the 89th.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. BUTTER.—"Why is it, my son, that hen you drop your bread and butter, it is always the buttered side down?" "I don't know. It hadn't oughter, seed."

"Hush up; it's some of your aunt's churning. "Did she churn it? The great lazy thing !''

"What your aunt?" "No; this yere butter! To make that poor old woman churn it, when it's strong enough to churn itself!" "Be still, Ziba! It only wants work-

ing over." "Well, marm, if I's you, when I did t, I put in lots o' molasses!"

"You good fornothing! I've ate a great deal worse in the most aristo cratic Yew York boarding houses." "Well, people of rank ought to cat it." "Why people of rank!" "Causo it's rank butter."

"You varmint you! What makes you talk so smart?" "The butter's taken the skin off, my

tongue, mother !" "Ziba don't lie! I can't throw away the butter. It don't signify."

"I tell you what I'd do with it, marm I'd keep it to draw blisters. You ought to see the flies keel over, and die, as ry so happy and holy that children soon as they touch it !" "Ziba, don't exaggerate; but here

pound of fresh."

nea. An inquisitive individual desired to know why women had their heads covered in church, and the men are uncovered. He was politely invited to read the 11th chapter of 1st Corinthians, as an answer to his inquiry.

[The following proclamation gotten still more unenviable fugitive, seeking long before the lungs are consumed, he may pine and opine over his deeds life. Numerous cases are given where WHEREAS, by my proclamation of the of iniquity until death finishes his ca-

North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor- | Yankee events, the capital of the Congia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, federato States of America no longer The majority of the parsons, who, die Louisland and Toxas word declared to affords an eligible and healthy resi- of consumption, perish before a third be subject to blockade, but whereas dence for the members of the present of the lungs have consumed away, in the said blockade has, in consequence | Cabinet, not to speak of the chief ma- consequence of loose bowels, torpid of actual military occupation by this gistrate himself, the Vice President, liver, indigestion, night sweats, want Government, since then been condi- and the members of the two congress of sleep, clogging up of the lungs with tionally set aside or released in re- sional bodies, I do therefore by virtue matter and mucous by the daily use spect to the ports of Norfolk and Alex. of the power vested in my two heels, of cough drops, balsam, tonics, or other andra, in the State of Virginia, Benu- proclaim to travelinstanter, in compafort in the State of North Carolina, ny with all the officers of the Confede toms need but to be controlled to pro-Port Royal in State of South Crrolina, rate States. Government, and to take teet life indefinitely; that is to say, Pensacola and Fernandina in the up such agreeable quarters as may yet if the symptoms were prescribed for

By the 4th section of the act of Cong against the Confederate States of Amorica, I do horeby tender absolute am- it would sometimes cure, itself, or, at 1861, entitled "An act further to pro- nesty, on condition that they forthwith least, allow the patient to live in reavide for the collection of duties on im- desist from annoying our patriotic sonable comfort for a number of

had better be abolished. The capital be found "up a stump" on the pictu- tient phosphores and lime, or phos-Abraham Lincoln, President of the resque banks of the celebrated "Last

tbanks.

cheerfully andited; It is not altogether improbable that ty and filled the man with life and the glorious experiment of a slavehol- animation, nothing was needed but ato dor's confederacy may yet prove a take enough of oxygen to purify the delusion, and a snare. I have often blood, and thus strike at the root, of thought so; so has General Lee, who the disease. Accordingly the exygen

The confederate treasury being light was fleet as an antelope, fairly yelled I think I will take the money in my for joy, and-died, laughing, or from importing, warehousing, and other valise. General Lee thinks there is a over excitement. The machine workprivileges shall in respect to the ports good opening for us, and that we have cd too fast; it could not be stopped, aforesaid, conso until they shall again seen the last of this fratricidal war. I by pillagers on Monday morning last, stopped suddenly and left unused for have been opened by order of the hope so. Stephens thinks peace more

imminent than over. Staff w veyous. If the United States persists in refusing to recognize the confederacy, equal those which are prepared in na on my return I will again urgo the ar-

ming of the negroes. Thire Office seekers are respectfully solicited to cease their importunings.

Fellow citizens, farowell: 212 J. DAVIS. President Confederate States America

Done at Richmond, April 1, 1865.

FARMING MADE ATTRACTIVE. The following are some of the scraps and shreds drawn at various times from the discussions of a Far-

mers' Club: 1. By less hard work. Farmers often undertake more than they can do well, and consequently work too early and too late.

2. By more system. The farmers should have a time to begin and stop had it. The strongest side ought to be labor. They should put more mind uppermost, hadn't it ma? and this and machinery into their work. yere is the strongest butter I ever They should theorize as well as practice, and let both go together. Farming is healthy, moral and respectable; n the long run it may be profitable. The farmer should keep good stock and out of debt. The farm is the best place to begin and end life, and hence so many in the cities and pro-

fossional life covet a rural home. 8. By taking care of health. Farmore have a healthy variety of exercise, but too often neglect cleanliness, omit bathing, eat irregularly and burriedly, sleop in ill-ventillated apartments, and expose themselves to cold. Nine tonths of the human diseases arise from colds or intemperance. Frequent bathing is profitable; so is fresh air, deliberation at the dinner table,

and rest after meals: World 4. By adorning the home. Nothing is lost by a pleasant home. Books, papers, pictures, music and reading should all be brought to bear upon the indoor family entertainment; and neutness, comfort, order, shrubbery, flowers and fruit should harmonize all without. Home should be a sanctuawill love it, women delight in it. manhood crave it, and old age enjoy it is 35 cents, go to the store and buy a There would be less desertions of old homesteads if pains were taken to make them more agreeable. Ease, order, health and beauty are compat ble with farm life, and were ordained to go with it. . . .

> Emerson says: "Life is a train of moods, like a string of beads."

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some dark and secluded spot where so far as to be incapable of sustaining men have lived for years with an amount of available lungs hotodife-Whereas, In the course of inhuman fourth of the whole. They were there, perhaps, but not available, not efficient. er destructive agents. These sympaccording to general principles, and To such persons as are in arms properly nursed, letting tithe con sumptive portion of the disease alone.

that he has a clue to the cure of conof the Confederacy will henceforward sumption, if he could but give the paphate of lime—that is turnt bones eight or ten grains, with the first To the foreign subscribers of the mouthful of each meal so as to let it Confederate Loan I return sincore be mixed with the food and be carried with it into the blood; from twenty to Major General Grant, U. S. A., will thirty grains being daily needed in please see that they get their cotton. health. The scientific world was charm-All persons having claims against ed less than a hundred years ago by this government; will please present the discovery of oxygen, 1t was supthem to A. Lincoln, Richmond, by posed that as oxygen was a constituent whom all such accounts will be most of the air which imparted vitality to

has latterly been fighting mostly for was prepared and administered. The his last year's salary. her word agod recipient revived Twas transported,

> and pure oxygen, has ken for health since. Thus it will, perhaps, always Thus it will, perhaps, always be with artificial remedies. They cannot ture's manufactory. The phosphato of lime, in order to answer the pur pose of nature, must be eliminated from the healthful digestion, of substantial food in the stomach, and the only natural and efficient means of obtaining the requisite amount, is to regulate the great glands of the system in such a manner as to cause the perfect digestion of a sufficient amount of suitable food, and this is within the power of the scientific practitioner, in a grat majority of cases of consumption when attempted in its early stages but for the confirmed consumptive that is when the lungs have begun to

stance.—Hall's Journal of Health, ollo THE FIRST VERSE IN THE BIRE This simple sentence denies Alhoism-for it assumes the being of God. It denies Polythelsm, and among its various forms the dootring of two eternal principles, the one good and the other evil; for it confesses the one oternal Creator It denies Material ism, for it asserts the creation of mat-

decay away, it is criminal to hold out

any promises of cure, or even of any

essential relief, in any given in

ter. It denies Pantheism, for it assumes the existence of God before all things, and apart from them. It de nies Fatalism; for it involves the Free? dom of eternal Being It assumes the existance of God, for it is He who in the beginning prontes: It assumes His Eternity, for Holis before all things, and as nothing comes from nothing, He Himself must always have been. It implies His absolute freedom, for he begins a new course of action. It implies His infinite wisdom, for an order of mind and matter can only come from a being of abolute intelligence. It implies His essential goodness; for the sole! eternal. almighty; all-wise; and all sufficient Being has no reason, no motive, and no capacity for evil; it presumes Him to be beyond all limits of time and place, as He was before all time and place.—Prof. Murphy. The 23 (William)

THE radical fors of the Union and defenders of Slavery were known before the way as "Fire caters" Their taste for volcanic food must have been fully satisfied by the diet of the last four years, unless, indeed, "increase of

appetite has grown by what it fed on." To err, is human; to forgive, divine