In the Gloom of Defeat, the Darkness of Despair-A Scene for a Poet or Painter-Ended Forever.

[Washington Cor. Cin. Commercial Gazette,] Apropos of Appomattox, I give the tollowing as a subject for a southern poet

or painter: The parting between Washington and his generals has been celebrated in song and story, and the famous painting of that occurrence has, in millions of copies, become familiar to the people. But no singer has sung of the parting between Gen. Robert E. Lee and his generals after Appomattox, No painter has painted it. Washington and his officers separated in the sunshine of magnificent victory, the fruition of their brightest hopes. and his officers separated in the gloom of defeat, the darkness of despair. Amid the happy homes of their people, the shouts and the banners and the merry music and the rejoicing mu titudes, Washington and his generals parted to go each one to his pleasant home. Amid the ruins of their capital, with bare, bowed heads, in utter silence and bitter tears, Lee and his generals separated and went their several ways to homes destroyed, families broken up and scattered, and often into exile and oblivion.

The final parting was in front of Lee's mansion in Richmond, two days after Appomattox. Lee's house is an ordinary square brick, standing alone on Franklin street, one square from the capitol. All the other houses on the square are connected. I pon the afternoon of the second day after the surrender people in that vicinity were surprised to see come riding up the street from the south a company of Confederate horsemen. They were un-armed. Their gray uniforms were worn, soiled, and often tattered, their trappings old and patched. They were slouched hats, and here and there was a feather remaining of the once smart and jaunty drooping plume of the Confederate cavairy nan. They were bronzed, and browned, and bearded. They sat erect and came on with the splendid horsemanship for which they were noted. Upon the collars of some of the gray 'ackets could still be seen the faded and tarnished gilt stars, the emb'ems of the wearer's rank.

In front of them rode Lee. His two hands held the loosely-swinging reins and rested upon the pommel. His head was bent, and his eyes were looking straight ahead from under his downcast brow. But they seemed to see nothing.

As the troops cantered up to his old home his horse stopped at the gate, and he aroused himself suddenly, as from a dream, and cast his eyes upon the familiar windows and then around over the group of gallant soldiers who had followed his fortunes for four bloody years and gone down in defeat under h's banner. The end of it all had to come at last. He threw himself from his horse, and all his companions followed his action. They stood hat in hand with an arm through the bridle rein while Lee went from man to man, gra-ping each hand, looking intently into each face as though he would press it upon his memory forever. Then he turned and walked through the gate and up the steps to his door. As a servant opened the door he paused with his left oot on the veranda, his right upon the last step, and looked back for the last time. Not a word had been spoken, not a good-bye uttered. There was no sound heard but that of sobs as these unkempt and grizzled heroes of 100 bartles leaned their heads against the shoulders of their horses and wept.

Lee gave one look and broke down at last. his hands went over his eyes, his frame shook with sobs, as he turned quickly and disappeared into his lonely With the closing of the door be hind him ended forever the wild dream of the Southern Confederacy.

An Invention That Is Needed.

New York Tribune. An ingenious American, inspired by a desire to make bookkeepers as comfortable as their arduous duties admit of, has invented for them "a chair running on a kind of miniature railway, in such a man ner that a push upon the foot-board will move the chair to the right or left as may be desired." By this means they can get at their books without leaving their seats. Now, if some philanthropic inventor will devise something which will so touch the hearts of fashionable shop-keepers and their patrons that they will allow the poor shop girls to sit down only now and then when they are not bus he will win for himself no end of gratitude, and the girls won't complain because they cannot sit down all the time.

The Usparden be Military Sin.

[Foreign Letter About a year ago an English gentleman, traveling in Germany, came across an officer employed in superintending some details of military railroad transport. He had been a captain during the Franco-Ce man war, and had allowed his company to be surprised. After being imorisoned for eighteen months he was p'aced in the military railroad transport service, and told that he was never to receive promotion. Being surprised by an enemy is the one unpardonable sin for the Germans.

An Appropriate Text.

o Times. The minister was struggling to put on a new four ply collar and the perspiration was starting from every pore.
"! less the collar," he e_aculated, "O yes, bless it. I less the blessed collar!"
"My dear," said his wife, "what is your

text for this morning's sermon?" F-fourteenth verse f fifty-fifth psalm," he replied in short gasps. "The w words of his m mouth were s-smoother than b-butter, but war was in his h heart."

> Getting in His Work n Time. [New York T m s.]

Miss Societie (to amateur artist)-Aren't you starting out rather early for a spring sketching trip, Mr. Palette?

Amateur Artist- a'as, but I want to get over the ground, y'know, before the best bits are all sketched out, don't you

The Soul of Things. [Helen Wilmans.]

What a propensity our planet has for blossoming; for making something apparently out of nothing. The soul of things is not dumb when it speaks through the clods in Lowers, and when the flowers reveal their relations to man in fruit.

Cause and Effect. Bo ton Re ord.

One Chicago critic thinks Patti has a gas, ing action" at the end of phrases. In this region there is a "gasping Action" when the price of opers Mone' it men

Our sins, like to our shadows When our day is in its glory, scarce appeared; Towards our evening how great and monstrous They are! -[Sir J. Suckling.

Through the harsh noises of our day A low, sweet prelude finds its way; Through clouds of doubt, and creeds of fear, A light is breaking, calm and clear.

There's a monster delusion that lives in the And it rests on the basis of gold.

That a lofty ambition of pomp, and of kind, All the joys of the world can enfold. To be true to the righteous, that lives in the To be true is to practice the Christ-crowning

A Good Duck Story.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] A few days ago John Hunter, a brakeman on the Pine Island railroad, New ork, went out on the Wallkill river in a dug-out canoe, to try his new \$100 breech loading shot gun on ducks. He saw a duck and blazed away. The new gun kicked like a mule and upset the boat liunter disap eared beneath the water. but came up again within reach of the boat and seized hold of it. The gun disappeared and stayed there. The water was eight feet deep. Hunter floated about on the capsized dug-out for an hour, and hallooed for help until he got hoarse. Then a man came along, got another boat and rowed out and brought Mr. Hunter

The next day Hunter went out in his dugout with a garden rake to fish for his new gun. After dragging the bottom for nearly half a day he got a hold of the gun. When he tred his gun off the day before both barrels were cocked, but only one went off. The hold Mr. Hunter got on the gun with the rake must have been on the trigger of the cocked barrel, for when the gun had been raised nearly to the surface, coming up butt first, there came a sullen rumble down below, and the next second the gun shot up out of the water like a skyrocket. It flashed by Mr. Hunter's face so close that it knocked his hat off Mr. Hunter jerked back, and over went the boat.

As on the day before, Hunter went under and came up close by the uptureed boat and sei ed it again. The gun re peated its programme of disappearing and staying there, only this time it was accompanied by the rake. Mr. Hunter was compelled to exercise his lungs once more until he was towed ashored by a neighbor. Next day he hired a man to go out and sh for the gun and rake. The man got them both in ofteen minutes. Hunter says he don't know whether to sell his gun or get another kind of boat, or whether he had tetter lock them both up and lose the key. The duck escaped.

The Earber's Side of It.

Pitt b rg D sparch. "You hear a great deal of talk about being too talkative," sa'd a Pittsburg bar-ber, "but let me tell you that the barber who doesn't talk isn't any good. He isn't popular with the trade and he doesn't make a good workman. You see, a man comes in and get into the chair, and the barber commences shaving him without saying a word. The man who is being shaved has nothing to think about except himself, and he immediately begins to kick about the razor. It pulls and hurts his face, and nothing suits him, and he goes away dissatisfied with the shop and the barber. Now, one of those natured, talkative barber would take that same man and commence talking politics and the weather, the police and the skating rink to him, and there would never be the sightest kick.

Diplomatic Argument.

(Cleveland Plaindeales Speaking of two legislative bodies as against one, there is no better illustration than the story that is told by the great French publicist, Laboulaye, of Wash-ington and Jefferson, efferson was taking tea with the father of his country, and, having recently returned from rance, was talking of the I rench system, which has but one legislative cham-Washington listened with interest to the end, and then said:

"You have just shown the superior advantage of the two-chamber system of

How is that?" asked Jefferson. "Why, you have poured your tea out of your cup into your saucer to cool." It is said that the argument was consid-

> Important to Ship Owners. [Chicago Herald.]

ered a powerful one with Jefferson.

The hydrographic office at Washington has undertaken to collect information as to the utility of using oil to smooth the surface of the sea in bad weather. I rom data collected it appears that paint oil and kerosene oil have given better results than sperm oil. The latter seems to harden on the water and does not spread er the surface to such an extent as the The effect upon the sea is to forces immediately decrease the "combing" of the waves, and ultimately to cause the curling waves to assume the nature of a heary ground swell. The importance of the subject to ship owners the captains of vessels cannot be overestimated

The Aristocracy of the Soil.

[Carolina (S. C.) Spartan.] The young man who knows how to lay off corn and cotton rows, and to regulate the distance of the same so as to get the largest crops, is worth a cow-pen full of nice, kid-gloved, fancy overcoated fellows who may know how to lead the german or caper around at a fashionable waltz. Siding cotton, setting a plow just right, and adjusting gears so that shoulders and backs of horses will never burt, are worth thousand fold more to the country than knowing how to pose in a parlor or how to adjust the shade of the cravat to the complexion of the wearer.

The Artist Vindicated.

(Inter Ocean.) Harper's Weekly has been sharply cr.ticised about the size of a load of logs pictured in a scene in a Wisconsin logging camp. In answer to this criticism a nichigan artist sends a photograph of a Michigan load taken in a lumbering camp. This load consisted of twenty logs, each sixteen feet long, and scaled 14,595 board measure, and, says the artist, "it was drawn four miles by two The best lumbering camps have their main roads as smooth as a floor, and when the sleding is good enormous loads

are drawn. Economy Is Wealth. [New York Sun.]

A farmer and his wife went into a den-"How much do you charge for fillin' teeth?" asked the farmer.

"From \$2 to \$5." "An' how much for pullin'?"

"Fifty cents."
"Mariar," he said, turning to his wife, you'd better get it pulled

THE BEST GIFT OF ALL

One-and-twenty, one-and-twenty, Youth and teauty, lovers plenty, Health and riches, ease and leisure, Work to give a zest to pleasure. What can a maid so lucky lack! What can I wish that fate holds back?

Youth will fade and beauty wanes; Lovers, flouted, break their chains. Health may fail and wealth may fly you Pleasures cease to satisfy you; Almost everything that brings Happiness is born with wings.

This I wish you; this is best: Love that can enjure the test, Love surviving youth and beauty, Love that blen is with homely duty; Love that's gentle, live that's true, Love that's constant wish I you.

Still unsatisfied she lives Who for gold mere silver gives.
One more joy I wish you yet,
To give as much love as you get.
Grant you, Heaven, this to do,
To love him best who best loves you.

A Shot from the Enemy.

[Washington Agitator.] We were lying in winter quarters, and had days and days of nothing to do. did not play cards, but my tentmate did. He also had three spe ial friends who played, and their meeting place was in my tent. There they met day after dayin the morning, in the afternoon and in the evening until late at night. Our tent was built for permanent quarters. In one end we made a door eighteen inches wide by three feet high. On the opposite side was a fireplace built outside of small sticks, like stone work, and covered inside with clay mortar.

The boys, as usual, were at their cards. I took a friend into my counsels, and we procured a shell which had blown the load out without bursting. We fastened his shell a long fuse. I then told my riend to go away several rods to an empty ry goods box, and strike upon it so as to nake it sound like the booming of distant cannon, "Hark!" said one, "d you hear That's from Lee's battery on the We may have other business than

card-playing by daylight."

Just then "boom " went the old dry goods box, and icstantly I drop; ed the shell, with the burning fuse, down the chimney. The shell fell upon the fire and rolled under the bunk on which the bare were sitting. on which the boys were sitting. "Tch-tch-tch-" went the burn ng fuse. The boys thought it a message direct from Lee's battery. Two tried to 'ump through the door at the same time, and blocked up the narrow door so that neither was able to get out. A full evacuation of the tent was finally effected and a retreat madenot, however, in good order. No one was killed; but the boys waited behind distant trees for more than thirty mortal minutes momentarily expecting to see the tent blown to atoms. After a while these heroes came together, and in the council of war they held on the field of fright it was decided that they had been the victims of fraud. But there was no more card-playing in my tent.

The Postoffi es of the World.

[Froo dyn Eagle.] A small volume of statistics, showing the work done by the postonices of the world, has just been published in Florence. rrom this it appears that in 1883, the latest year for which complete returns are available, there were in Lurope 65,500 receiving officers, 41,500 telegraph offices and 225,000 letter boxes. The total number of perso, s employed by the various postollices was 356,000, and in the twelve months there were transmitted 583,000,000 letters, 546,000,000 post cards, 1,046,000 books and parcels, 1,672,000,000 newspapers and 117,000,000 telegrams, the gress weight of the matter sent through the post being estimated at about 800,000

The lowest charge for the conveyance a cent, the highest s25. The total receipts of the various offices amounted to \$190. 50,000 and their expenditures to \$159,-00,0 0. These figures are surprising when one remembers that less than half a century ago the number of tackages of all kinds that pass through the postoffices of the world was well under 100, 000,000,

B. ting at the Naked Hock. Brooklyn Eagle,

Some little time ago there appeared an idvertisement in a weekly journal in which the writer a ected to make an offer to the reader, which he assumed no one would answer, simply on account of neredulity. His ropesition was made as a test to show if there was any faith left n mankind. He didn't empect any reply, but he simply made the experiment The offer was to the effect that if any of he readers would send him five a cent tamps he would return them a present uitable to their wishes. Nine people out of ten would have said that no man or woman could be gull enough to be taken in by such a bait as this; nevertheless several parties sent the stamps, entered into particulars of the station of life in which they moved, and ind cated the kind of presents that would be acceptable. One young lady stated that she was about to go to a ball, and no doubt believed that she would either get a silk dress or a pair of diamond bracelets by return post.

In the B wels of the Earth.

It is a curious fact connected with deep mining that from the hours of 12 at night till 3 in the moroing the disturbing influence in the bowels of the earth obtains in creased activity. At this time it is observed by miners that water falls from places where none is observable during The volume in the water wheel is perceptibly increased, the atmosphere is charged with gases, which often prevent the lights from burning, and small particles of earth and rock are observed to fall from the tops of the dri.es.

Ten Mo-t Important Inventions.

The editor of a uffalo newspaper recently asked the subscribers to name the ten most important inventious of all time. More than 200 answers were received and the ten inventions rece, v.ng the most votes were the telegraph, printing press, steam engine, cotton-gin. telephone, mariner's c impass, gunpowder, sewingmachine, telescope and photography. Twenty one votes were in favor of the steamboat, six for paper, two for time pieces, and only one for the ocean cable.

Ginger fee-t ream

(Exchange.) The latest novelty is "ginger ice cream," in which the heat of the ginger counteracts the chill of the cream, and the frigidity of the cream nullifies the fire of the ginger, producing, it is said, a happy medium most gratifying to the epicurean palate.

> Hardening Plaster. (Scientific Journal.)

The attention of the French Academy of Science has been called to a new process of hardening plaster of Paris. The product is recommended for floors, being as durable as oak and costing only one fourth as much.

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