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It is not beauty I demand. A crystal brow, the moon's despair, Nor the mow's daughter, a white hand, Nor mormaid's pellow pride of hair.

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Your lips that seem on roses fed, Your breast where Cupid tumbling lies, Mur steem for kidelag of his bod. These are but gaude; may, what are lips? Caral beauth the seras stream.

Where brink, when your adventerer star Fall off he periabeth on them. And what are cheshs but maigns oft That were hot good to felde of \$1:04? Did Felen's breast, though ne'er so soft, Do Greece or Illam any good?

Lyes can with baleful arder burn, Poison can breathe that erst perfemed : There's many a white hand holds an ura With lovery hourse to dest consumed.

For crystal brows, there's nought within,

They are but empty cells for pride. its who the arrow's hair would win Give me, indeed of beauty's bust. A lender heart, a loyal mind,

Which with Impfation I could treat; :Yet never lighted with sever find. One in whose gentle bosom, i Could pour my speech heart of wers, Like the care burdened beary fly

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ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } The campaign of General Hooker is over and the operations of the Army of the Rappahanaock, apon the results of which many ended in complete failure. Commencing with the most flattering promises of cheering and decisive victory, it has terminated in defeatin disaster.

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THE PLAN.
A position of the army, about half of it; was cross the river near Fredericksburg and pretend to renew the attempt in which Burn side had been previously unsuccessful, and accomplish two objects first, to hold the enemy's ferce at that point; and second, to protect our communications and supplies; while the other half of the army should make a crossing above the fortifications, and sweeping down with the greatest rapidity to the rear of Prederickablurg, take a strong position and hold it until they could be reinforced by the portion of the army engaged in making the feint, which was to withdraw from its position. take the bridges to the point of the river which had been uncovered by the flank movement, and the whole army was thus to be concontrated in the rear of Predericksburg. The following outline of each day's operations will our men would not prove reliable; and that show to what extent this bold and hazardons our movemen thus far were but to prove fruitplan has proved successful, and in what degree and for what reason it has resulted so (formacly Sigel's) corps was the crisis. This unfortunately.

MORDAY AND TURNDAY, APRIL 26 AND 27. On Monday, the 26th, was commenced the execution of this plan. Three corps, the Fifth, Eleventh and Twelfit, were ordered to Ford, wear the Occase and Alexandria Railroad. Ges. Blocuss, of the Twelfth corps, was point at which they were ordered to cross the carthworks back of the town. Rappakanneck. Tuesday night, also, three other corps the Erst, third and sixth were sent to Franklin's crossing, three miles below rossing simultaneously with the other corps at Kelley's Ford on Wednesday morning.

WEDSESDAY. The enemy were evidently not preserted to remist the crossing at either point, and the affair was so well managed that both divisions of the army had established themselves on the west bank of the river and covered their

Gen. Sedgwick, who commanded the three corps of the left wing, made no forward de-Gen. Stoneman. Gen Hooker had personally But this brilliant success came too late, far aight.

held them near Fredericksburg while Slocum pressed on from the Rapidan and took his nosition acrees the plank-sped (the snemy's line ville. Count's (Second Corps), which had renained at Fink's Ford, now moved up to the

THURADAY.

[The fall play quint and rete old poon was written | traight in the rear of Fradericksburg and across the previous night, almost upon the first at the line of the enemy's retreat. It was now tack of the enemy. time for this detachment to take the defense | But another repulse was sustained an Sun and hold their position until the other corps day morning by the army near Chancellors should join them, and, the army thus united, ville. The enemy reserved the attack and be grabled to meet all the forces which the again drove back our lines for half a mile. sating hight bring against them. Thursday From the large brick house which gives the hight there was sharp work on both sides to name to this vicinity the lines of the enemy outmeneuver the other. The enemy had now could be seen sweeping slowly, but confi learned with sufficient certainty that a large force was in their rear in the direction of Changellevville, and that Stoneman's cavalry could excite more admiration for the best was greatly sadangering their railroad communication, and they were moving accordingly away from Sedgwick toward the rear of Hooker, between Chancellorsville and the Rapiden, by the roads at the south of the plank road, which was in our possession: While leaving Sedgwick's front the enemy made unusual tiemenstrations of camp free, ag if concentrating there, and similar devices were reand were apparently inflexible and immovable sorted to on our own side: But neither decaived the other, for both were moving away, and on our side a portion of the bridges were taken up immediately, and the Third corps moved all night toward the United States Ford | vision of our men, half the number were deto join with General Hooker at Charcellors-

FRIDAY. While the Pirst and Third corps were moving from the left wing to join General Hooker own soldiers out, who delivered their fire and at Chancellorsville, and while Jackson was taking a circultous route to reach the rear of course, the superiority which they evidently felt themselves. Our General Hooker's line between Charcellorsville and the Rapidan, two divisions Syke's own man fought well. There was no lack of of the Fifth corps, and Williams of the Twelfth | courses; but an evident feeling, apparently pushed on hearer to the rear of Fredericks. The result of having been so often whipped, or burg, skirmishing and fighting with the enemy of having witnessed the rout on the night who showed slight resistance in that direction. The enemy were thus driven before and the only thing for them to do was to fire them for four miles, when Gen. Hooker, for and retreat. The enemy felt confident that some reason, ordered them to fall back and they were to be victorious, and our own men rejoin his lines at Chancellorsville. By night had, from some occasion, imbibed the same his army was all concentrated except the impression. Our men showed lack of earnest-Sixth corps, and ready for a forward move- ness and enthusiasm, but no want of courage, ment to the rear of Fredericksburg heights. The main body of the enemy had now moved series of victories to look back upon, and an away from their works at Fredericksburg, and earnestness and confidence in the success of were preparing to attack our army on the the cause for which they were fighting. Thus journed without coming to conclusion—the right in a direction from which, if heaten, ended the Sabbath, and another chapter in older ones going for the strawberries and the they could successfully retreat, and from this series of our disasters. hadlooked with hope, and all with anxiety, have which it was hardly expected they would meet us . FATURDAY.

General Hooker occupied the day in awaiting the attack of the enemy, which was evidently expected in front. The movements of retreating, and as the main line of their retreat was occupied by our forces an attack to recover that line was confidently expected. Jackson, on Saturday afternoon, upon our extreme right and rear, between Chancellorsand desperate attack was made, and the right o stricken men, in utter confu and without muskets, hats and coats, rushed headlong from under are down the only road which led to the bridges, and no power on earth could have stopped or prevented the complete and disgraceful route of the soldiers who have hitherto shown better qualities under their former commander. Gen. Howard could have no control over the cowardly fugitives, who stopped not to look back until they had reached the Rappahannock. So disgrace ful a panic has not been seen in this army.

The Third corps, under Gen. Sickles, was interposed in the breach thus made, and the excellent coolness of this officer, with the bet ter qualities which his corps exhibited, saved the further progress of the panic and the rout; and the evil was temporarily stayed. But the poison was infused; the other corps had withersed the utter confusion and panic of one full corps, and their enthusiasm was from that moment dampened, and the considence they had hitherto felt in their success under General Hooker was lost in the reflection that they could place but little confidence in one another. The gallentry of Gen. Hooker here shone

out conspicuously, and every one will admire the self-sacrifice with which he threw his own life in the extreme of peril to restore the conadence of his men and put an end to the panic which had been created. But a little ground was lost in this event

yet all had an ill-boding sense of fear that less in the end. This rout of the Eleventh was the turning point, from which our succooling misfortunes can be most distinctly. traced. Saturday closed the operations of the first week, with doubtful prospects of the final result, and the previous successes of the march with eight days rations to Kelley's right wing seemed destined to end in disaster.

Bedrwick, with the Sixth Corps, had at this time withdrawn to the east bank of the river. placed in command, and on Tuesday night the taken up his bridges and replaced them again force intrusted with the important part of directly in front of Fredericksburg, and preexecuting the final automout had reached the pared for an assault on the morrow of the

BUMDAY. The usualt of General Sedgwick upon the helebts of Frederickburg was commenced on Fredericksburg to be ready to undertake the Sanday morning. A more determined and desperate attack has not been made. No men ever attacked the fortifications of an enemy with more enthusiasm or vigor. The bank was steep, the fire of shot and shell was terrife, and the slaughter of General Semner's corps, four months ago, gave little promise of success. To almost certain death the men charged up and carried the works, drove the bridges without any serious opposition by the artiflerists from their guns, captured twelve pieces of the best and heavisst artillery, and many prisoners of war in their trenches With the beaviest losser, Sedewick followed nonstration, except enough to attract, the up his success with the boldest energy, and enemy and prevent him from turning upon the purshed the enemy toward Chancellorsville esterny and prevent him from terming upon the 'pursued' the enemy toward. Unancemoratelly was forcing its way toward with the purpose of uniting with Gen. Hooker May they for classe be seld, who act a whiggleb part. On Menafell, North and Ent., may daily blessing por

superintended the passage of the troops at the enemy held the plank road which the rout Kelly's Ford, and returned while they pushed of the Eleventh Corps had yielded to them on on toward the Rapidan at Germania Mills, the previous night, and the enemy was enwhere they crossed successfully and made abled to throw any sufficient force against some progress beyond before Wednesday him to prevent his junction with Hooker. This was speedily done, and soon Sedgwick's present crisis, in the Senate of the United time corps, the hirgest and perhaps the best of Biales: Sedgwick still threatened the enemy, and the army, was out of from communication aither with Hooker or with Fredericksburg, of retreat toward Gordensville) at Chancellors. had been thrown over, by which, if severely not regard as my duty what the bonarable United States Ford, and crossed to Join Gen. fortune on misfortune, not for tack of skill never will fight under that banner. I ove a par-Blooms. General Hooker also rejoined, and or heavery, but for the conduct of the mis- mount ellepience to the whole. Union-a subortook command of the four corps thus consert greatle who had fied from their position on Mach sit to my own State."

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deatly, determinedly, and surely, through the clearings which extended in front. Nothing qualities of the veteran soldier than the manmer in which the enemy swept out, as they moved steadily onward, the forces which were opposed to them. We say it reluctantly, and for the first time, that the enemy have showed the fliest qualities; and we acknowledge on this occasion their superiority in the open liter to merit their superiority in the open this occasion their superiority in the open field to our own men. They delivered their fire with precision.

under the storm of bullets and shell which they were constantly receiving. Coming to a piece of timber, which was occupied by a ditailed to clear the woods. It seemed certain that here they would be repulsed; but they marched right through the wood, driving our fell back as before, seeming to concede to the provious, that they were destined to be beaten, All that they needed was the inspiration of a MONDAY.

Another day of misfortune, and the day was Fast Day Proclamation, says: "And while hardly ushered in before the enemy in force depending on God's blessing, let us be sure . came down upon the detachments which had that we do right-let us save ourselves from been thought sufficient to hold the works upon the fatal heresy of mistaking our politics for the enemy seemed to indicate that they were the heights of Fredericksburg. First a brig. our layality, our prejudices of self interest for alle, then a division, then a larger force came justice." in upon them, and after strongly contesting THE SILENCE OF DEATH .- In consequence the position they were compalled to yield and of General Hascall's military order, and the What was the sarprise, then, to find Stonewall fall back under the protection of the town .\_ fact that no sort of fair play is to be allowed The enemy formed their line of battle on the in the coming municipal election of Indianoutskirts, and within the town the two brigades apolis, Ind., the Democrats there have withville and Germania Mills." A most furious of Gen. Gibbon held them in check as long as drawn all their candidates, even for the could be. Many wounded man were here in schools. Not a Democrat will consent to be a of our lines, which was held by the Eleventh the hospitals, and the position was maintained candidate. Every Republican candidate, even corps was aiment instantly broken, and the as long as possible. At length the ground down as low as for the dog pound, will therebridges taken up, and Fredericksburg was iven back to the enemy. They were now at liberty to turn their at

ention to Sedgwick, and they lost no time in concentrating their forces against him. They were too strong for him.

After a most obstinate fight, in which the nemy almost were successful in destroying is bridges, and the possibility of his escape, he made good his retreat also to the east bank the Rappahannock. His losses were appalling. He suffered terribly, and in their retreat there was much confusion and disorder mong the troops. A few at the first onset aid down their arms and yielded themselves up prisoners without firing a musket, but genrally the men of this corps displayed the createst gallantry in fighting, and only yielded when overpowered by superior numbers.

TUESDAY. By this time the aspect of affairs had beome exceedingly dark. The troops were much dispirited, and although they had held their position on Monday, the prospect of meeting the combined forces of the enemy with large reinforcements, which they were nown to have received, was exceedingly unpromising. A severe storm also appeared engineeday afternoon, swelling the Rappa-harnock to a torrent and threatening to carry away the bridges. Tuesday night the Army of the Rappahannock was withdrawn and our entire force brought again to this side of the river, with the exception of many dead and wounded, who were left behind to the tender ercies of the enemy.

Thus ended the nine days' campaign on the Rappahannock. What was, it would seem, the most difficult part of the task was seemplished most successfully. The army was concentrated in the rear of the enemy's works and they were forced to come out of them and give battle in the open field. Strange to say, the army failed to best the enemy on comparatively equal ground and upon even footing. CUR LOSSES.

During these nine days our losses can hardis fall short of 15,000 men. Possibly they will be more.

A Literary Curiosity.

The following lines were written in the time f the first Revolution. They may be read let. In the order in which they were written 2d. The lines downward on the left of each comma in every line; 3d In the same manner on the right of each comma. By the first reading it will be seen that the Revolutionary cause is depreciated, and landed by the others : Hirls: hark: the trumpet sounds, the din of war's alarme Orreses and solid grounds, doth call us all to arms; Whe for King George dath wand, their honors soon u

shine; Their ruin is at hand, who with the Congress join; The acts of Parliament, in them I much delight; facte these cursed intent, who for the Congress fight The Torics of the day, they are my daily toast; They seen will eneck every who to leverdence boast Confusion and dispite, ou Congress evermore. To North, that British Lord, may honore still be done Inid a Meck and Cord, to General Washington.

- In 1850, Henry Clay uttered the following language, strikingly applicable to the

" Mr. President : I have heard with pain and regret a confirmation of a remark I made, that and, thus isolated, was compelled to fall back the sentiment of disusion is becoming families. upon the tiver at Bank's Ford, where bridges I hope it is confined to South Carolina. I do pressed, he could make safe his retreat across | Senator seems to regard us his. If Kentucky the Rappahannock again. Thus followed mis- to-morrow unfuris the banner of resistance,

Out of the thresh Pie Jud niebild is night d Birest! you are caught in a very had glight;

Shoot, you are drank; 'tie a very clear case. Moon, 'tie a very quote figure, you eut; One eye is stailing and tellier to shut; Tipoly, I see, and you are greatly to theme; Old as you jute, 'tie a horrible shame.

Then the street lange - what a seanfalous sight,

Fone of them selectly standing upright; Rosting and staggisting—why on my word, Each of the lamps is an drunk as a lord.

All is confusion; now inn't ff-old? Nothing is sober that I see abroad; Sure it were rack with this even to res Better go fale the tarein again.

## CLIPPINGS OF ALL SORTS.

- In North Carolina tempetary nails are passing current at five centilesch.

- A negro, on being examined, was asked if his master was a chiristian. "No zir, he is a member of Congress !" was the reply. A fellow named Gentenbeit has just been convicted of higseny in Wisconsin. He

only recently married his steemth wife ! A BLACKSHAKE HIM. -The Venango Spectator was hissed by the Blacksnakes in their meeting on Monday evening. The Sectator

Companya. -It is your generally conceded that the fellow who goes in the 'the last man and the last dollar," down't intend to so himself, and calculates to steal seventy-five cents out of the dollar. - Artemus Ward lectured in Oberlin, O.

last Saturday evening, and after the lecture went to Norwalk on a freight train. He said he was willing to stay "Sixty Minutes in" Africa," but he be d-d if he could stay over Sunday in Oberlin.

- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher proposed to sail for Europe on the 80th of May; in the City of Washington. The Society of Plymouth Church have given him leave of absence for four months and will pay the expenses of the trip, supplying his pulpit during his stay ahroad.

- The aim of the Butternuts is to divide the Union vote. - Re.

The aim of the Black Republicans is to divide the Union itself.—Logan Gazette. They have already succeeded in that, and

are now endeavoring to divide the spoils. - At a debating society the subject was Which is the sweetest production; a girl or a strawberry?" After continuing the argument for two nights the meeting finally adyounger ones for the girls. -Gov. Cozzans, of Rhode Island, in his

- in order to convey some idea of the amount of fuel consumed by the Army of the Potomac since it has been kunted opposite Fredericksburg, it is stated that the command has, at intervals, occupied nomething like thirty-two square miles, at least twenty-four

of which was, when it came there, covered

with dense woods, mostly oak and sedar .-

Where this forest stood there is now nought but one wast field, covered with stumps. SINGULAR-PREAK OF a CAT.-The Carliele Democrat says: "We witnessed a few days ince, at the residence of Mr. George Headel, in this place, a cat nursing a brood of young chickens as carefully as though they were kittens. The little chicks seemed to be as content in nestling about the cat as if they were under the protection of the mother han. The cat remains with her charge night and day, all the time exercising a motherly care.

Where is Barnum ?" POLITICAL CHARGES .- A recent speaker thus illustrates the mutability of party "platform :" "If they change their platform a few times more, their candidates won't know to whom they belong. They will be like the negro boy who was on the Mississippi steambell. A centleman said to him, "Come here my lad; would not you like to be my boy?" JuYes, mas'r." "Who is your master now?" "Well, I dun'no, mas'r. I did belong to mas'r Smith this morning, but he is down in the cabin playing poker, and so I lun'no whose nigger

A Good Hir .-- A spicy correspondence has being going on between Fernands Wood and Warner, of Massachusetts. Wilson in his letter had a great deal to say of the treason supposed to be rampent at the North, and of the "traiters in our midst." Fernando responds :

"To whom you refer as the red-handed traiters whose souls are stained with the blood of our murdered countrymen.' I cannot say. In New York, where men are in the habit of tracing effects to causes, and thus placing the responsibility of guilt upon the man who perpetrates it, either directly or indirectly, common public sentiment would point to Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, as one of the primary leaders in this band of red-handed traitors."

— The Louisville Journal has learned from

the highest authority a little incident in regard to Owen Lovejoy that may be worth telling .-Loveloy was a looker-on at the first battle of Bull Run. When our troops were in full and precipitate retreat, the day having been hopeeasly lost, he rode up to a Federal officer who had fought with terrible desperation throughout the battle, and who bee since won a Major Generalship in a still bipedier battle, and obruded him some advise as to the conduct of the retreat. The officer paid no attention to his remark, not even seeming to hear him,-The pertinacious Lovejoy then said, "I think you don't know me." "Yes, I do know you, Own Lovejoy!" replied the officer fercely. il know you well. But for you and such as you, these calamities would never have come upon un. Get out of my night this instant, you black bearted secundrell !"-and here the officer brandished his sword all reaking with rabel blood-"or I will cleave you to the sarth." The "neokndrall" waited for ne second hint He perfectly understood the first, slight as it

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the present Postmenter-General, and the
integrals friend of Gen. Jackson,