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> lam passing through the waters, but the blessed shore aprests :-Excel baids me husband, desces', let me kies away the thing about it, 'it don't detain you long.' Amtears; matil day ;

It may prove an angel's blessing when it vanishes away. Lay the gest upon my bosom, 'tie not long she can be

If in after years bould thee, alts another in my chair Though her voice be tweeter music, and her face that than mine more fair ; Love my first-bern! oh, my husband! turn not from the

motherless Tell hersometimes of her mother, - you can call her by Shield her from the win laof sorrow—if sheeris, oh, gently blame!

Lead her sometimes where I'm sleeping, I will answer i she esile ; And my breath will stir her ringlets, when my voice in And her nost blue eyes will brighten, and she'll wonder

In her heart when years ness O'er her, she will find her mother's name. It is mid that every mortal walks between two angels

here : One records the ills, but blots it; if before the midnight Man repenteth: if uncanceled theu, he seals it for the And the right hand angel weepeth, bowing low with

veiled eves. will be her right hand angel, sealing up the good fo Striving that the midnight watches find no misdeed un-

You will not forget me, husband, when I'm sleeping 'neath the sod, Love the jewels God has given us, as I love thee, next to

ARTEMUS WARD'S LAST LECTURE. He Tells All About Chosts.

The Beston Post gives the following sketch of the lecture of Mr. Browne, (Artemus Ward,)

on 'ghosts,' recently delivered in that city : The lecture commenced by expressing his regret that he had been lately troubled with bronehitis, and found it difficult to speak, but he congratulated himself that he was not in the Army of the Rappahannock, for people were amputated there for the slightest causes. He knew of one young man who was suffering from the messles, and the surgeon of his regiment, who was formerly a respectable house carpenter, amputated him. Giving his views on some old saws and sayings, he expressed contempt for that which tells us to 'rise with the lark, but I prefer to rise with gold, which Death is like sleep,' and so are stones like rocks, but I prefer being rocked to sleep to being atoned to death. Eloquence is very much like ginger-bread, we only want a hunk of it at a time. Oratory is not my forts. Still single or double thread loop stitch Machines do; will it bad, but I have got it some, and in a few urequent changes and great variety of sewing required in a family, for they will sew from one to twenty thicknesses of Marseilles without stopping, and making every stitch
she would have fainted right away in the hall, only she did not look well in a swoon--none of the family did; besides, fainting was not fashionable there at that time. I cannot write such a lecture as Mr. Everett and with all due difference to him, I don't believe Mr. Everett can write such a lecture as I can. I have a great love for novelties, and, like everything many old things that are worth olinging to, however, old friends, old homes, old books and old Bourbon (in cases of sickness,) and especially the old Fing. Many subjects had occurred to me as appropriate for my lectures, before I determined to talk about the ghosts. One subject that suggested itself was Brig-PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY! ham Young, but I don't know much about Mr. Young, except that he lives in Utah, and is somewhat married. Astronomy, also occurred to me as a subject for a lecture, until I read in one of Emerson's books something about hitching your wagon to a star. There is no necessity of hitching your wagon to anything, unless a horse is attached to itand if a horse is sincerely attached to a wagon, by would not run away under any circumstances. Candidly speaking, I was not down petent to deliver a lecture on Astronomy. If I had been, I could have told you of the stare and things, and described the constellations, the most interesting of which Links the South ern Cross, which I suppose must be a mulatto Physical Culture, is now a popular subject but you know that Dr. Winthip lectures of

present condition of affairs I will only say

think I change my base too much, and that I ought to move forward on the ghosts at once, but I have been repulsed and am demoralised. The great merit of this fecture is that it contains so many things that do not have anything to do with it. There is one good thing about speaking of so many things at once. I don't detain you long on any of them; as the man said of the yellow fever, there is one bition is an interesting topic, but unpleasant to some because Can was killed for his ambition, in the market-place. He was killed by Brutus. There may have been some excuse for Brutus, but where was the police while the riot was going on? Confidence is a desirable possession but vanity and pride are disagreeable. Some people feel's pride in their own abasement, but it's an unpleasant article in a basement or a drawing room. All men should If a cherub call thee father, far in ire beautiful than this, have confidence, but not to be confidence men. Positively, upon my house, 'Poetry' never occurred to me as a subject for a lecture.

It is a pity that some newspaper poets had

not been born hens, for then their lays would have some value per dozen, provided they had lived near the market. I think, however, of one entirely new subject for a lecture-'Slavery ! It requires an able mind, which I don't happen to have with me at the prescut time; but would you listen to me for four bours on the topic? I will now call your attention to the subject of 'Absurd people.' I shall take the liberty of placing in the class of absurd people the man from Illinois, who, when the Prince of Wales rode down Broadway, said; "I would rather be that man than President of a temperance society, also, a wealthy old maid who built a magnificent house, and would not live in it because there was a low window in it: also the conscript who claimed to be exempt because he had such an appetite; also, the landlord in the interfor of Vermont, who would not have any glass put in his windows, because he said the sash would keep out the coarsest of the cold; and the man, who, on returning home, found his wife and children and relatives murdered by the Indians, walked up and down in a tragic manner before the smouldering ruins of his devastated abode, and said-My wife and children and relatives all gone! This is really too ridiculous.' The last subject of which I thought was the war. When I was an apprentice to the printing busienss in New Hampshire, having had a controversy with my employer, I ran away. I had no money, and could not beg, so I called at a farm house and asked if they had any clecks to mend. They said yes, and wished I would fix it. I took the clock to pieces, ate my din

ner, and then looking at the table, where lay the countless wheels. I know that I navarcould put the clock together again. So I told the folks that I was dixsy, and would go out and get some fresh air, and I fled across the meadows like the bright eyed gazelle, or any the lark. 'I have,' he said, 'no objections to thing else that goes quick. Those politicians who went to work to take the Union clock can beat the lark rising. Another saying is, to pieces to get their challers, never meant to I have the gift of eloquence. I have not got weeks from this time, and all who hold tickets

dinner, but they will not restore the clock. I haven't told you much about the ghosts and it wind so searchin an penetratin as the East is so late now that there is no time. But I wind, an it will blow your fire all out of the shall speak in San Francisco in about four to the lecture will be admitted free. Mr. instances I have produced remarkable effects Browne's address is an eminently character-Hem, Fell, Gatter, Cord, Strang, state, and structure in use, to the with it. In Michigan, at the close of one of saile, one, and should be heard to be fully ap-The Abelition War Policy.

> their sister free States, having a numerical majority, had determined to govern them upon

divided into two classes of thinkers, one of right to govern on any subject. They were the Republicans. The other class held that the subjects of government were few and well defined, and that slavery was not one of them. They were the Democracy. But while the rate to the White House to give the Kernel. Democracy agreed with the South upon the advice. They nigh about run him to deth. objects of the general government, they denied that the election of Mr. Lincoln was evi- sick." "Shoo;" see he, "that won't do a blt dence of an attempt or determination of the of good. I've tried it often, and they bore free states to usurp a power not given to them by the bargain, from which only any rights 'em you've got the scarlet fever, an that will They differed from the Republicans as to the

law, and from the Southern States as to the fact. The war broke out. If was ostensibly and could be honestly for no other purpose than to compel obedience to the Constitution; in other meris, to compel adhesion to a contract. As such, its conduct was the most simple, plain and interel thing in the world. O.It. was just? as plain as the course of a sheriff's officer to arrest an offender. Now, it a sheriff's officer, with a warrant, in pursuit; on entering his premises, commenced by killing the cown, booketing the spoons, threatening the women, breaking the plows, firing the barns, would the offender be as likely to submit without a-

Sight an if he did nothing of the sort ! Probably not; and yet that is just precisely the theory upon which this administration has metadid its admirars and adherents say to Demograts : "Do you believe in killing the cows 4" aNo. " a'You are a Southern sympathat Louis J. Repoleou thinks of coming powers No. You are a Southern sympathe state and an expense, no ned there are the property, "No. " on see 9 secont oner." thete would be a bigger French funeral than "Doyah agree in breaking the plows and firing Coming Print & St. Cam Sec. Princetes, Pa.

LANGERS CONTRACTOR REST AND BEST SES DOES BROWN Waterloo. I did not the Saint of Affect Water Copperhend."

[high of Country water and Best St. Company of the Contract of the Con descripentalecture. We have those among us mar, is answere Dictator, both North and who fremble when the subject of a war with South " "No" "You are a traitor." This England in troumled List us not tremble but my inat in affected to: he for the Constitution—so sollect that the British lion han been oper here the papele belleved and still believe ; and if it twice, and west home each time with his tall had been only for the Constitution it would Hitle shorter. Let him come again and he have been triumpanully epiled long ago. But won't have any tail at all. Monto occurred the adaptaintention supplied to the Southern to me all a good subject. I don't know a great scholardes the proof which was wanting to dest about music. I once heard a man boust their there was a powerful minority in thes he could play extracts from the Travistic the South Who stood upon the sum platform on a short of surpenter's tools. I did not be les the Democracy of the North. Mr. A H. lieve he could do it .. I would give my best Staphens cary be taken As the representative heed at hair to be Gally the Trabalour. It man of that claim! He haristed like the Deis a good head of hair, although, so the young morried the want of proof. That proof sease, an, they won't when he said farewell to his line has furnished to his heart's sealed any more trubbil on hand than the mother had gone to the well for a lady leve, 'll's hard to part.' Africe seemed the whole character bein't eny more trabbil on hand the mother had gone to the well for a ta be a good stablect. I will not adjust to me the me the Republican would no longer COAL RUN as a general thing, darkly completed. The for they do not wish the Merik to have a Con-

and all their habits are good. Perhaps you go for fighting noz to compel the adoption by Your messige and see that you won't have the Union back en' how, they will say you de South Carolina of Massachusetts notions. The Democracy adhere to the first and only proper located 'em, and you may find 'em the most object, the restoration of the Union .- N. Y. World.

A Smack in School.

A District School not far away, 'Mid Berkshire hills, one winter's day Was humming with its woated noise Of three-score mingled girls and boys Some few upon their task intent. But more on furtive mischlef bent : And while the master's downward look Was fastened on a cons-book-As't was a battery of bliss Let off in one tramendous kies! "What's that?" the startled master ories "That, thir," a little imp replied, Wath William Willith, if you pleathe-I saw him kith Thutbanna Peathe !"-With frown to make a statue thrill. The master thundered "hither, Will !"
Like wretch o'ertaken on his track, With stoles chattles on his back, Will hane his head in ther and shame And to the awful presence came -A great, green, bashful simpleton, The butt of all good-natured fun. With smile suppressed and birch upraised The threatener fallered - Tm amered That you, my biggest pupil, should Before the whole set school to boot -What will genius put you to't?" "Twas she herself, sir," sobbed the lad, "I didn't mean to be so had : But when Susanus shook her curls, And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, I couldn't stand it, sir, at all i But up and kisted her on the spot. I know-boo hoo-I ought to not, Hut somehow from her looks-boo hoo I thought she kind o' wished me to !"

Letter from Haier Jack Bowning. WASHINTON, Dec. 10, 1862. Sun: When I writ you last, the Messige warn't finished. Wal, sich a time as we had in finishin that docyment you never did see. The Kernel and I set up all nite long three or fore nites, but it was migh about capossibul to get it to suit him. He would get it fixed, too hold. Then Chase he'd cum an say it eyes open as ushil. Yourn, till deth, warn't bold enuf; and finally I telled him to make it as old Deacon Grimes did his oven. He wanted to know how that was. Wal I telled him it was this way: The Deacon built an oven facin to the North, wen one of his nabors cum along and sed that would never do, as the North wind would blow rite in the mouth of the oven. So the old man turned it around, an put the face to the South. Pretty soon another nabor oum along, an ses he, "Descon, it will never do to have that oven face the South, for there sin't any wind so blustering as the South wind." So the Descon turned it around to the West. Pretty soon a man cum along, and ses he, "Dencon, don't you know that the worst showers an hurrycaues we have always cum from the West? It will never do to face your oven that way." So the Deacon determined to change it around to the East. He hadn't more than got it dun, before another nabur along, and ses he. "Why, Deacon Grimes I'm perfectly astonished to see you buildin an oven an facin it to the East. There ain't any oven." "Wal," ses the old Deacon, perfectly discuriged, "I'll suit you all. I'll build my oven on a pivot, an wen you cum along you kin turn it around jest as you want it." "Now," ses I. "Kernel, that's the way to-fix your Messige." Bes he, "That is a fact; the only trubbil is to fix on a pivot on which it kin turn." "Wall," ses I, "that is the easiest four!" In 1860 some Southern States alleged that thing in the world. Take the nigger for the pivot, an it will suit every man in your party. The only difference between 'em is, that some a subject that they had not agreed to be gov- don't like to look him square in the face. | door to split their sides laughing outside erned upon-elevery, and therefore secoded That sort kin turn your Messige around a within full hearing. The prescher was disthat is, new, except neuralgia. There are from the Union. The evidence of this deter- little, an then they will see the nigger sidemisation they found in the election of Mr. ways; and those that can't stand that, kin pronounced a brief benediction and dismissed Lincoln. The free States were at that time turn it clear around, an then they will see the anything else but solemn-minded hearers. the nigger in the back, but it will be nigger which held that a numerical majority had a all the time!" The Kernel sed it was a capital idee, and he ment to carry it out. It got noised around that the Kernel was comin out with some big thing in his Messigs, an every

> ferer; but it didn't de much good. Sam staid away, but the crowd yet was tremenius. "Now," ses I, "Kernel, this in too had; here it is almost time for Congress to meet, an ap-Messige dun yet. Jest let the reporters announce that you've got the small pox, an there won't be a mother's son of 'em cum within gunshot of you. Then you kin hix grease things up generally, so they'll run another year without teching." The Kernel Wen it got out that the Kernel had the small pox, you hever see such a calm. The White House was night about deserted, an it seamed. like a Sunday up in Maine. . The Lerviel that shatred against the slave owner. They do not thing in shape after the foundation timbers were laid. And so he did. Wen he got it. finished, he called Savard and red it to hits: Ho said it was dapital. Thou ha gent for Chase, an he sad it was all rite. "Now," wen I. "Kernet send for a War Dimmyerat, an see how he'll like it.", Wen I sed this, the jokin Lknow you are. Sea ha. "The Wal" Josh could never get his dog to hite bars after that. Now, it is jest by with the War Dimmy coats. They were very flavor to Aie moilf I issued my Emancipashin Proclamathin, bat E.

> Hid it an by so dola, I cut their trile off mad will little three year old child ran away Ses 1 Kernel, I think you are rather hard

D. BURTON & BOW. They have no Congress in Africa, who naver asked the Boos of freedom. They restore the Unique but now went they read in line in the state of the boos of freedom. 

trubblesome customers you've yet had to deal with. They ment to sustain the government, but now wen they see that you wouldn't sustain it, they may turn on you wus than the Copperheads have," and ses I, "Kernel, you jist get the Dimmycrate united, and I shadn't wonder if they wad be after this, and then let all your Miss Nancy Abolishinists look out, for there won't be as much left of em as there was of Bill Peeler's dog after his panther fite." Bes the Kernel, ses he, "how much. was that?" "Wal, see I, "Bill siways sed there warn't nothing lett but the cultar he hed round his neck, and the sip eend of his tale, about an inch long." "Wal," ses the Kernel, "I've got to go ahed, no matter who don't like it, or who gits licked in the fite. I'me in the Abolishin bote, and you can't stop it now eny more than you kin put Lake Superior in a quart buttle." See I, "Go shed, Kernel; I allers like to see a man bold and strong on his own principles. There's what you mean, and then if they support you it is their own fault " "Wal," ses he, "ain't

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but we shall all know more about who is humbugged and who isn't, after the war is OVET." But I never did see people so tickled over | nership." the Messige as the Republikins all are. They say it is jest the thing that it is going to 'it was" ever being restored; and then it is dun so sutely, that a good manny people won't

that can't see a hole through a ladder ought

to be humbugged." Ses I. "Mebby that's so,

rous like. There's a great fite comin off among the Abolishinists about who's to be run for next President, and I think I'll hav some news for an then Seward would cum in an say it was you afore long. English, I shall keep my MAJER JACK DOWNING.

dust in their eyes, and kinder sounds gene-

Hog in .-- Hog Out.

The following good story is told of a deacon in the city of 8---, Northern Ohio:

The deacon was the owner and overseer of large pork packing establishment. His duty was to stand at the scalding trough, watch in hand, to time the length of the scald-crying, "hog in," when the hog was to be thrown into the trough, and "hog out," when the watch told three minutes. One week the press of business compelled the packers to unusually severe labor, and Saturday night found the descon wholly exhausted. Indeed, he was almost, if not quite, sick the next morning when church time came; but he was a leading member, and it was his duty to attend the usual Sabbath service if he could. He went. The occasion was one of unusual solemnity, as a revival was in progress. The minister preachperoration was a climax of great beauty. Assuming the action of one intensely listening, he recited to the breathless auditory :

"Hark !-they whisper, angels sing," "Hog in!" came from the deacon's pew in stentorish voice. The astonished audience immediately turned their attention from the preacher, but he went on, however, apparently

unmoved. "Shter spirit, come away," "Hog out.!" shouted the deacon-"ally

This was too much for the preacher and the audience. The latter smiled, some snickered andibly, while a number of boys broke for the concerted entirely-sat down-rose again-

Infidelity and Abelitionism Congressman, wen he got to Washington, run proaches abolitionism instead of Christ and Him crucified. The original abolitionists charged that God was pro-slavery and that the "Wall," ses I, "Kernel, make believe you're Bible was the same. They called for an antislavery God and au anti slavery Bible. These facts are not nor cannot be denied. Then come me was than ever." "Wel," ses I; "tell down to the death of John Brown, a coldblooded murderer, a thief and a villain, and over some States accrued to other States. scare 'em sway." The Kernel said it was a you find infidels comparing him to Christfust rate idea, an so it was associated in all the son of God-on the cross. Is this not sufthe papers that the President had the scarlet ficient to preve the infidelity of the abolition party ? If not, what will be the proof ? If you see a man stealing a horse, are you not convinced that he is a thief? If John Brown was known to have killed men because of their, fing till I die"-and so saying, he fell backholding slaves, was he not a murderer? If he dead. Surely, a nobler soldier than this poor did both was he not a villain? If he was all these, and we know he was, is not the man your dessige, put in that patent pivot, and who will compare him to Christ an infidel and a scoundrel also? The fanatical abolitionist is nine times out of ten a confirmed infidel. sed there was no other way than to do R! Infidels elaim this for themselves, and they knew of what they speak.

Then, we say, abolitionism and infidelity are closely connected. The abolitionists teach set rite down to his Messige, an worked like reason, but like John Brown, would murder a beerer. He sed he could allers soon put a men in the dark because those men do not endorse the abolition sentiment. - Freeport (Ill.) Bulletin.

A COSTLY TOTLEY. Many express surprise, and do not see how even the must extravagant and gay women of France manage to spend so much money. Here is an item that opens one's eyes. The Jolies Dramatiques attracted Kernel laffed rite out. Sen be, "Majer, you're throngs last winter to see Mademoiselle in Duverges in "La Dame aux Camelias." In Dimmycrata remind me of a story about base the "score at the ball," her attire cost one huntin out West. Old Josh Mugrin had at hundred and eighty thousand dollars—yer, young dog wich was very fictor tor bars. So one hundred and eighty thousand dollars; a one day he tuk him along in a hunt. In the single diamond in one of the camelias of her ber of the Victoria Magazine, tells the followvery not not the par pit the dog's tail off, and hand-dress was worth twenty thousand dollars.

away he run yelpin and barkin like mad, and he bathing tub was of solid silver. Her bathing tub was of solid silver. wash-besis, and every article on her washstand, was of solid gold. What fortune can supply these ruinous caprices :

they have never showed say, sie again my from home and came over to a neighbor's War Dimmycrats will give me bereit. Pall of water. Rather surprised at seeing her out at so late an hour, we asked her: RUNG as a general thing, darkly complected. The Shrikite have a Conone the War Dimmyrrate. They supported the month of the Ethiodituing. They sight now only to free slaves you because they thought you was tryin to lo night? "Oh, no, sir," replied the could be then, it would have been a missele if you had

-Lord Brougham in a rhoust speak so ferred to a work he published 60 years ago! -The rebels now hold as prisoners no less than seven correspondents of the New York

Herald. -A mathematician is engaged in figuring ip how much the planks of the Chienge plat-

form have cost our country per foot. - The Constitution and the Union! place them together. If they stand; they must stand together; if they fall, they must fall together .- Daniel Webster. ...

-A Canadian youth of fourteen winter and a ca-h income of \$4 per month, has married a demeel of the matere age of twelve. Canada iš getting precocious.

-In Richmond good whiskey selfe at \$5,000 barrel, rebel money. An inferior article can be had for \$2,000. A gless of brandy commands five dollars.

-Republican orators said, before the ele c tion, in this and other counties, " Blect Curtin and there will be no Draft!" What do those they deceived think now !

- The Washington hotels are going to charge four dollars per day this winter. Happy are the men who don't have to spend the winter in the city of magnificent distances and unequalled expenses.

-The Russian General Mouraviel has isued an order making it a crime in Peland to apeak the Polish Isnguage, and another prohibiting the Poles, who have lost relatives in the war, from wearing mourning for them. -An old backelor geologist was ence boast-

ing that every rock was as familiar to him as nothin like pluck. Let everybody know jist the alphabet. A lad, who was present, declared that she knew of a rock of which he was ignorant. "Name it," said the Cyclopse I plain enuf this time !" "Yes," ses I, "Ker- in a rage. "It is rock the eradie," replied nel, all but the amnesty part-that's kinder | the lady. - "I wish I had your head," said a lady pettyfuggy." "Wal," ses he, " Majer, men

one day to a gentleman, who had solved for her a knotty point. "And I wish I had your heart," was the reply. "Well," said she, "since your head and my heart can agree, I don't see why they should not go into part-

Gan. Scott on the Was .- The New York Herald states that General Scott, in a recent wipe out slavery, and prevent the "Union as conversation on the developments of the war, remarked that the fighting had only commenced, and that the real hard fighting was see through it. That amnesty dodge throws yet to take place. He also added that the administration had fooled away nearly every golden opportunity, and thus, instead of ending the rebellion, as they could have done long since, have extended it to the distant

- It is a curious circumstance that the statue of Liberty which has just been unveiled on the top of the Capital at Washingon represents a colored woman! For fear of discoloration, the excuse is, an acid has been employed which stalus the surface of the figure and thus makes the color weatherproof. A crazy Abolition correspondent of the N. Y. Tribuns expresses himself delighted with the statue, and, to cap the climar, claims that a negro slave did most of the work upon it!

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN THE PAPER MARKET. -Paper stock and materials have gone up ever thirty per cent. in value since the 1st of August. A number of paper mills will ren only half time through the winter, and others will discontinue entirely. It is said that large importations of paper have been ordered from abroad to supply the demand for fine paper, that cannot be manufactured in this country at a profit on the present price of stock .-N. Y. Times.

-At a Quaker wedding in Me cently, says the Providence Journal, the guests seated themselves according to the custom of the Friends in general, and waited in silence for the service to commence. For one hour and a half not a word was spoken and searce a movement made. At the expiration of that time the spirit moved the parties to action, and the groom and bride took each other by the hand and offered and required the marriage vows. That cannot be called a "hasty marriage."

How a Man was Frund Tun Dollans .humorous chap gives the following account of the manner in which he was fined ten dollars by a police magistrate in Chicago for kicking up a row at a public hall : "The mext morning the Judge of the Police Court sent for me. I went down, and he received me cordially. Said he had heard of the wonderful things I had accomplished at Bryan's Hall, and was proud of me. I was a promising young man, and all that. Then he offered It is a historical fact that adolitionism and a toast : "Guilty or not guilty ?" I responded infidelity are closely connected. The minister in a brief but eloquent speech, setting forth who becomes a fanatic on the nigger question, the importance of the occasion that had brought us together. After the nauel core monies, I loaned the city ten dollars."

-In the great battle of Gettyshurg the color sergeant of the 16th Vermont fell mortally wounded. At once a dozen men rushed up to seize the colors and bear them forward. The poor wounded sergeant grasped the staff with both his cleached hands; his eyes were already dimmed with death ; he could not see who it was that tried to wrest his charge from him. "Are you friends or enemies!" he cried out. "We are friends," was the reply, "give us the colors." "Then, friends," said he, "I am mortally wounded; let me hold up the fellow never lived.

-A Chicamauga correspondent of the Richmond Disputch attempts no concessions; of the fact that the vebels were badly whipped in the late battle. He says, Nov. 25th ?

The Confederates have sustained to-day the most ignominious defeat of the whole war -a defeat for which there is but little excu .e or palliation. For the first time during our struggle for national independence our defeat is chargeable to the troops themselves, and not to the blunders or incompetency of their leaders. It is difficult to resilize how's defeat so complete could have occurred on ground so favorable, netwithstanding the great disparition the forces of the two hostlie armies.

The ground was more in our farer than it was at Fredericksburg, where General Lougstreet is said to have estimated that Lee's army was equal to 300,000 men. , And yet we gained the battle of Fredericksburg, and lost that of Missionary Ridge."

... Mis- Cobbe, in an article on the Hanor of Various Nations," in the July num-A priest, in Ireland, having presched a ser mon on miracles, was asked by one of his congregation, walking homewards, to explain a little more lucidly "what a mirecia; meant." Is it a miracle you want to understand?" said the priest. "Walk on, then, fireinst me. and I think how I can explain it to you."\_ The man walked on, and the prices came atfor him and gave him to tramandom kick! "Ugh!" roared the suffered thinky hid you de that ?" "Did you feel # ?" ashth The priest.

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