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Freedom;

Freedon!"

Cuonus-The Union forever,

How the Robel host will stare

Have a voters' list so scant That the friends of Gen. Grant

Among her mountains tall,
Like a silver Clarion call,
Rings and echoes sharp the glorious shout fo

Freedom's gain und Treason's loss, Will be liailed with joy by every son of Freedom CHORUS—The Union forever, &c., &c.

The brave Green Mountain State.

By her vote, has scaled the fate

Rebocratic nominees and party;
And, some cold November day,

That upon the ground we'll lay
The rag-tag and bob tail Rebel party!
Chorus—The Union forever, &c., &c.

The Tribune.

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serene and beautiful; the trees were la-

den with golden fruits, and the beauti-

ful birds twittered their songs of love in

ioneysuckles, which the noble yeoman-

y'of Chesterville had gathered within

We do not know its origin:

Freedom; And, the continent noross;

by Vermont's unanimous for Freedom Chonus—The Union forever, &c., &c.

To find Horatio and Blair,
Spite of all that Val. and Pendloton could do,

.. Hurrah ! boys, hurrah, &c., &c.

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erer assail you. Laddes who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellowish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use those premedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparking eyes and blooming checks.

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be name of the with blown in each bottle. All other

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1 TROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, 114 · Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866; ters" a valuable medicine in care of at-tacks of indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect; From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D. Pastor of the Touth Baptist Church, Philadolphia.

Dai Jackson Dear Sin: - I linus been frequently re

pursue to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but rejudyating the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, thave in all cases declined; but with a clear prooflin various indiances, and particularly it may organizating following for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general publishers, the spheres my full conviction that for general publishers filling spaces, and appending the billings for the first conviction. In complaint, it is a sale and valuable preparation. In some cases: it may fail t but usually, I doubt not fit will be very beneficial to; those who suffer from the above Causes Yours very respectfully, we the 19cil

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with the speed of thought. Four times Grant at the ttle of the Wilderness. in each revolution, as he turned the corner, his anakeship came round with a whiz that was quite refreshing.— While describing the third circle, as he came near the group of wonder-struck On this first Soptember day
Old Vermont has had her say,
And has spoken loud and strong for Grant and girls, he managed to .cry out-"Call a

of sight, and as quick as thought reap-peared upon the otherside of the house— Sung by thirty thousand strong,
'Three cheers for Grant and Colfax, and for 'Call a man !''

> the house, and as John reappeared, brought it down upon the snake with a force that broke his back and his hold upou John's garment. John rushed into the house and to his room, and at tea-time appeared in his best Sunday suit, looking but little worse for the race, and to all appearances entirely cured of bashfulness. That night he walked home with Nancy Clark. The next New Year's they were married; and now whenever John

Hon. James L. Seward, of Georgia was for six years a member of Congress, was for six years a member of Congress, from 1853 to 1859, and was one of the ablest and most reasonable of the Southern Representatives. He is still living in Southern Georgia where he holds a high social position, and position and position. holds a high social position and possesses great personal influence. He re-cently made a speech at Atlanta to a course doesn't lie in that direction; it cently made a speech at Atlanta to a large audience, in which he stated the truth about the South and furnished a complete answer to the clamor of the

Copperheads against Reconstruction.-Here is a report of his remarks: FELLOW-CITIZENS.—I appear before you as a Georgian to speak to Georgiversimilitude rarely attainable in such ans; to address you on the great questiction for any apology it may need for tions before the country. I desire to and Corps boys lay, along the Block its introduction into polite literature.— wound the feelings of no one. I wish to address your reason, and not your passions. Do you know that you are upon the eve of a revolution? I tell you it is so. I was in the Charleston Convention when the late revolution was inaugurated. I opposed secession the branches. We were about to say then, and was denounced for it.—What the earth had yielded her bountiful harvest of a year's grass and clover and est people in the world. If Gens. Toombs and Cobb made so sad a mistake then, I warn you not to follow their store-houses, but upon a second them now. You followed them through thought have concluded to write thus: four years of bloody war, which has The farmers of Chesterville were done left the country filled with widows and orphans, deprived of means of support, John Jackson's sister had a quilting and our people a conquered and oppress

rass. Suddenly it occurred to John ually sending telegraphic dispatches adthat if he remained about the house in vising Georgia to secede. I don't the afternoon he would be called in at charge them with crime, but I do say tant, fully resolved that he would not such terms as the conqueror dictates.— lines of gray passed rapidly across and leave there until it was so dark that he I assert that Andrew Johnson put open space in front of the coveted cross could not see to mow at all, and thus worse terms on us than the Radical paravoid seeing the girls. The meadow ty has ever imposed. He appointed a was surrounded on all sides by a dense Provisional Governor; a convention and the necessities of the case required forest, which effectually shut out what was called; the ordinance of secession immediate attention. They were char-The sun poured and the strength be stirring the little meadow was the neighborsh to little meadow was mowed, until he had to sit down and ter it had been abolished by military

Then it occurred to John that if he President. took off his pants he might be more comfortable. There would be no im- were not the first terms submitted to propriety in it, for he was entirely con- the people of the South. We rejected cealed from observation, and there was the first and most liberal terms sub-not the slightest reason to suppose that mitted to us, thus still showing a spirit the rebel commander did not escape his he could be seen by any person. So of opposition to the Government. The stripped off, and with no covering save his linen—commonly called a shirt—he resumed his work. He was Northern people believed the Southern turned and beckoned a staff officer to just congratulating himself on the good leaders were opposed to reconstruction. his side. In a low tone, and without time he was having, when he chanced All of this has been the result of the to discover a huge black snake, a genuteachings of such men as Toombs, ne twister, with a white ring around Cobb and Ben Hill. his neck. John was no coward, but he If you accept the constitutional

was mortally affaid of enakes. "Self- amendment, known as Article Four- army with head quarters, orders to preservation" was the first "passage" teen, you will, by that means, put the commanders of Corps to dispose their an attacking army to that acting on the troops in such a manner as to checktake care of body," was the next people of the State. Dropping his seythe, and spinning I do not look upon ound like a top, he was ready to strike ment of the negroes in the same light towards the woods on his right, still at a 2:40 gait, when at that moment as Toombs, Cobb, and other leaders of smoking quietly, and speaking to no his snakeship was near enough to hook the Democratic party do. They take one. The writer of this was sitting

spring he started off with the speed of a locomotive.

The elevation of the negro does not degrade the white man. And I tell degrade the white man. And I tell ship of that plain, unassuming little His first jump took the snake clear you, colored people, if the North says from the ground, and as John stole a you have the right to vote in the South, hasty glauce over his shoulder, he was and almit you to the rights of citizens, former unfortunate commanders. horrified to find the reptile securely you have the right to demand that they fastened to the hem of his garment, admit you to the same rights and privable the speed with which he rushed ileg s in the North. I don't admit forward kept the serpent at an angle of that the Southern people are inferior to how soon afterward he convinced the ninety degrees with his body. Here any race on the earth. We are conquer- world of his superior generalship was a quandary. If he stopped the ed, and the North has put harsh meas-make would coil about his body and ures upon us, but let us accept them, squeeze him to death; if he continued and get the State under the control of the race, he must soon fall from sheer the people of the State. The fourteenth exhaustion. On he flew, scarcely daring article will become a part of the Conto think how this dreadful race was to stitution whether Georgia adopts it or end. Instinctively he had taken the not. North and South Carolina and direction of home, and as he had emerg- Florida will soon adopt it, and whether

ed from the forest a feeling of security Georgia adopts it or not, if she returns came over him. Suddenly a thought to the Union she will have to accept it. flashed across his mind of the true state But the democracy think if Seymour of affairs; his father gone—and worst of affairs; his father gone—and worst of all, the girts. This new horror sent the blood back curdling about his heart, and he came to a dead halt. The next with a majority in the House of Representation. moment he felt the body of the cold, sentatives; they can't change the Senclammy monster in contact with his ate for four years to come. Then what bare legs as thought his snakeship only meditated a little fun by the way of tickling John upon the knees. This was too much for human endurance. With a yell such as man never utters, save when in mortal terror, poor John again set forward at break-neck speed, and once more had the pleasure of seeing of North will stand by the government, the angle in big old position conserved. the snake in his old position, somewhat and no matter what they tell you about after the fashion of tails of comets. On, on they flow. John forgot the quilting, to the government, they will not do it forgot the girls, forgot everything but when the test comes. We are deceived the snake. His first wild shrick had by that cry in 1861. I tell you if they startly the could be a complete that the complete the startled the quilters, and forth they can't get anybody else to fight you, rushed, wondering if some mad Indian was not powling about. By this time John was within a few rods of the barn still running at the top of his speed, his head turned so that he might keep abused, driven to it. All of this is the

one eye on the snake, and with the result of the teachings of such men as other observe the course he must take; the barn only now concealed him from the sight of the girls. He knew they word for it, the military will be removed were in the yard, having caught a ed from Georgia in sixty days. The glimpse of them as they rushed from press, also has been a great power in the house. For a moment modesty overcame fear, and he once more halted. ions of the people in these trying times. rapid transportation, manifested his Let us cease this strife accept the condigratitude by attempting to enfold the legs of our hero within his embrace, grace possible, and restore the people With an explosive "ouch!" and urged and the State again to peace and prosforward by "circumstances over which perity. Our people want peace, and I he had no control," poor John bounded feel confident that a majority of them

The snake, evidently pleased with his

To the Editor of the Washington Chronicle: Sir; The bright sun of the 3d of May, 1864, saw the Army of the Potomac winding its way across the Rapidan into "the Wilderness." The subse-

tempt to cross which, in case of a defeat.

road, with their skirmish line well

General Grant was at Meade's head-

quarters on the hill referred to during

the afternoon, arranging his plans for

future action. A score of civilians among them, I think, Mr. Dana, of the

New York Sun, then Assistant Secre-

tary of War, and Mr. Washburne, member of Congress from Illinois, were present, including hungry news-

paper correspondents, who would have

mation of Gen. Grant's intentions or

the means of getting through the guerilla country behind us to their respective

papers the little information they did

clock in the afternoon, a brisker fusi-

lade of sharpshooters was heard in the

direction of the intersection of the two

lay.
The firing increased in rapidity; shells

roads, and disappeared in the jungle.

Their object was evident at a glance

mesera that juting wete' marching oh-

At the time when the enemy was

General Grant was standing on the

forming his divisions for the charge

leaning with one hand on a sapling,

smoking a cigar and surveying the sur-

discomposure, he gave the aid instruc-

tions to forward by the telegraph line,

which connected every division of his

troops in such a manner as to check-

revert to the circumstances of my dis-

trusting that same unassuming little

man with a smile when I remember

The hurried manner of the aid as he

left the General's side attracted the at-

possession of the cross-roads. They

world of his superior generalship.

Suddenly, at about three

thrown out.

victory.

The next minute he had whisked out Away he flew once more, but his strength was rapidly failing. Nancy Clark was the first to recover her presence of mind, and seizing a hoop-pole she took her station near the corner of

is inclined to laugh at his wife's follies, she has only to say "Call a man," when he instantly sobers down.

Truth From the South.

lies toward Richmond."

that afternoon; his father had gone to get some wheat ground, and John was left to repair some tools, to be ready on the morrow for cutting the meadow Washington, in 1861, they were contin-

power and the proclamation of the The reconstruction acts of Congress

I do not look upon the enfranchise-

his crooked teeth, in John's shirt just the position that the enfranchisement within a few feet of the General at the above the hem. With a tremendous of the negro degrades the white man.

tention of the large group of officers near by, and in a moment a score of glasses were leveled in the direction their chief was gizing. Simultaneously several sprang up, and, approaching the General, called his attention to the suspicious inovements of the enemy Without removing his eyes he replied, calmly: "I have been watching them for some time; they are preparing for a charge on the 2d Corps' line". By this time Meade was at his side, pale, neryous, and apparently anxious to be in the saddle at once; but a few words from Grant in a low tone, a smile lit up the grim warrior's face, and all signs of anxiety vanished. Together they stood, observing the enemy's movements, until the rebel lines crossed the open space referred to, Grant smiled with a kind of exuberant satisfaction as they disappeared in the woods. In thirty seconds ifter the jungle rang with the rebel yell the same as that heard at the New York Convention), and a continuous peal of musketry, and then commenced one of the fiercest hand-to-hand encounters during the war, lasting for nearly halfan hour. The result history has told. Hancock's men, weary from hard fighting on the day previous, were scarcely prepared for such a desperate assault, and after a terrible struggle gave way, leaving the enemy in full

were taken at a dear price, however, as across the open space directly in front of Meanwhile, by General Grant's order line holding the Block road. But shall Slow-coach be." Well, if he don't die the enemy be left in quiet possession of of idleness before he becomes a man, he that all important position? By no means. Where is Sam. Carroll, the low. He won't have any knowledge, low. He won't have any knowledge, dashing dare-devil of the Second corps; because he is too lazy to study; nor any These Remedies are for sale by pruggists, Storekeepers, and need the man no courtof, poor John bounded of the pruggists, Storekeepers, and need the construction measures would reconstruction measures would rework as usual, but with with the decount of the econstruction measures would rework would and year the same test for law took of the claims the water of the many, but with with with work with the fine of the many, but with a with with with a many of the girls with a many of the many of the many of the girls with

their left, hardly a greyback escaped to tell the tale of the terrible encounter in the thicket and the trap into which they had unconsciously been led by their own officers.

When the smoke rose thickest over the woods, and when the rebel yell rang loudest, General Grant was as cool quent clash of the two armies came on Thursday the 4th of May, with what result is well known. The morning of the fifth came, and thus far we could the fifth came, and thus far we could only say, "we have met the enemy; we

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have measured swords; the loss has been fearful on either side, but we have cool intrepidity is required of a comnot yet crushed the Army of Virginia." Before us, battered and sore, lay Lee's veterans beaten back from most of their former positions, but strongly fortified behind breastworks, and lacking not a whit of that terrible desperation which they had exhibited for three long years of blood, and full of confidence in their ability to repeal any attack; a deuse and down the line at the critical moforest surrounded us on all sides, and ment when the enemy held the crossbehind us rolled the Rapidan, an atwould have been equivalent to annihilation. Repulsed again and again, with bad roads, with the dark pine woods literally blue with our dead and have resulted in its ignominious rout. wounded, it was positively necessary to do one or two things—to retreat, or to endeavor, by a flank movement, to turn Lee's right. To think of fighting dence which told on all around him. At the commencement of the attack further, after it had been clearly de-monstrated that an Army of twice our dust covered and pale with excitement, bearing the message from Hancock that by the enemy, and requesting immedinecessary to say, were already moving osition and said: Gentlemen, I cannot retreat of Gen. Lee's charging column. A late messenger from Second Corps headquarters gave the intelligence that The forenoon of the day referred to pass away with no battle, although a our line had been broken, and that the brisk fusilade from the sharpshooters was kept up. Meade's headquarters were on a beautiful pine-capped hill or enemy was in full possession of the cross roads. Still the same stoical calmness was exhibited by Gen. Grant as he gave the order for their dislodgment. mound toward the right of our line, and which, as we have stated, was effected y Gen. Carroll's brigade. A third

message from Hancock detailed the hurling back and annihilation of the charging party; and Grant remained as cool and undisturbed as before, his general manner indicating that he was not at all surprised at," but had expected the result. The value of perfect coolness in battle, especially in a commander, cannot be over-estimated for many a struggle would have resulted in defeat on the march to Appoint tox Court house had not our "boys in blue" seen their little General with his headquarters well up to the front, and noticed his bearing as that of one perfectly confident of the success of his plans. At Spottsylvania Court house, while iding along our line when an engage-

ment was in progress, a ramrod from the rebel lines came whistling through the battle smoke, and barely missed the roads where a portion of the 2d Corps General. Turning to an officer, he remarked, with a smile, "The enemy must be hard-up for ammunition." No the time, and be required to do the honors at the table. To avoid this he quietly shouldered his scythe and stole
away to the meadow, half a mile disthey made a mistake then, and are unsafe leaders now. Public liberty is lost,
the tree-tops; the quick gleaming of
and how shall we regain it? We are a
away to the meadow, half a mile distoo from rebel batteries began to burst over
the tree-tops; the quick gleaming of
conquered people, and must accept
woods, and a moment more and long
the hard-up for ammunition." No
dodging, no turning back for Grant,
but on he rode at a leisurely pace until he had reconnoitered our person, and knew the disposition of every brigade in the Army of the Potomac. And this is the same little man who afterward received the swords of Robert E. Lee-"an honor," remarks. ging the 2d Corps line, and having, by which no living Yankee deserved!" New York World to belittle the success ward to what they thought was certain ses of General Grant are beneath the contempt of any sensible man, especially of soldiers. It is the attempt of a leading Democratic organ to glorify their friends, the rebels, and to villify skirts of the pine grove referred to, the soldiers of the Union army by insinuations of cowardice. Its arguments are passed as falsehoods which are too transparent to obtain credence, and it is astonishing after this how any soldier who fought that the Union might live can support a party of which that villainous sheet is the mouthpiece. The turned and beckoned a staff officer to force under Grant at the first battle of showing by his demeanor the slightest

the Wilderness was but 98,019, as shown by official reports instead of 200,000, as represented by this shameless rebel sheet, while Lee's army numbered 72,-278. When it is remembered that twice defensive in a fortified position, it must mate the pending movement of the be admitted by friend and foe that enemy, and again turned his eyes Grant's Virginia campaign was one of the most brilliant and successful in military annals. Let this fact be remembered, that the enemy's lines of supply were short and in a friendly country time, and was intently watching him, were short and in a friendly country; that he invariably fought from behind formidable breast-works; and that, with formidable breast-works; and that, with the exception of occasional sorties, he destined to better luck than under its riday's disastrous repulse in the Wil

derness! ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. "WAKEUP, SOLOMON?"-"Wake up, Solomon. It's time to get up!" shouted young Harry to his sluggish brother one fine July morning, as he jumped gaily out of hed, and began dressing

himselt.

"What time is it?" yawned Bolomon. "Nearly six," replied the brother; and mind, Sol, we start at seven." "It's too early to get up yet," said Solomon; "I'll snooze till a quarter to So the lazy fellow turned round, and brother who had come before him and was soon fast asleep again. When he awoke his room looked very full of sun shine. The house was very quiet, too, and rubbing his eyes, he muttered: "I wonder if it is seven o'clock yet?" Crawling out of bed/he dressed himself and went down stairs. There was

ting-room, nobody in the dining-room. "What can be the matter?" thought Solomon, as he rang the bell for the maid to bring him his breakfast. "Where are they all?" he asked, as soon as she appeared. "Gone to the city," replied the maiden. "They started two hours ago." "Wby, what time is it?"

nobody in the parlor, hobody in the sit-

"Nine o'clock." "Nine o'clock! But why didn't they call me?" "You were called at six o'clock, and wouldn't get up. Your father wouldn't have you called again. He said he would teach you a lesson." "It's too bad !" cried Solomon, drop-

ping his head upon the table and bursting into tears. It was too bad that the lazy boy did the enemy lost five to one in charging not learn the lesson of the morning, so as to turn over a new leaf in the book of ling in the pew directly in front of Pat, life. I am sorry to say he did not. He shouted "Amen!"

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Brilliant Phenomenon in Tennessee. Yesterday a strange and terrible spectacle was witnessed in Cheatham County, about 19 miles from this city, on the line of the Nashville and the North-Weastern Railroad. About 1 o'clock, ing that struggle did he show by his hidden behind clouds at the time, and manner that he doubted in the least the a general gloom prevading the sky, It is in such moments as these that they were much frightened and confused intrepidity is required of clouds, judging from the description of mander. A moment's hesitation, the the phenomenon, not more than five or exhibition of unseemly haste and nervousness, has lost many a battle; for judge the cloud to be about three-quarthe soldier, eagerly looking into the ters of a mile high. The strange sight face of his commander to ascertain "the attracted their notice. A brilliant whitsituation," is either buoyed up with hope or cast down with fear. Had the whole of headquarters gone dashing up which appeared a funnel-like aperture about four or five feet in diameter, the sides of which presented the appearroads, betraying their apprehension by ance of ragged flames darting like flery their general demeanor the contagion (for fear is contagious) would have spread throughout the army, and might evive the contagion of the cont aperture. When it left the mass of cloud But, as it was, Grant remained placid; it did not appear to fall in a perpendichis plans had been thoroughly laid, and he waited the result with a quiet confiition of some 10 or 15 degrees from a plumb line, and grew more intensely bright as it approached the earth. It an aid from Hancock's headquarters, swept down like a bright angel of death dust covered and pale with excitement, and destruction. It struck the earth with a sound like a sudden, terrific clap his line had been vigorously attacked of thunder, and seemed to make the surrounding hills quiver to their foundations. Great numbers of trees on their recessary to say, were already moving rocky sides fell, and continued falling to Hancock's support, and, as stated, for several minutes afterward, making arrived in time to aid in cutting off the noises like the prolonged reverberations of the thunder among rocky cliffs. The men were about 400 yards from the place where the fiery missive from the

examine the place for several hours afterward. They took courage, however, and, being joined by numbers of the people living in the surrounding neighborhood, they proceeded to the place, and found that it had struck thou a that ledge of make in a warm upon a flat ledge of rocks in a wagon way leading from a farm house to the public road. The fragments of stone vere thrown around for several rods in all directions; the ledge, which is said to be three feet thick, without any seams, was disturbed for a distance of about 50 feet, split and torn up in fragments; the soil, which was spread in thin layers all over it, looked as if it had passed through a sieve. At the point where the strange body came in contact with the rock there appeared to be no storm at all, but a very fine, white, floury sort of paste, which was quite hot, and a steam ascended out of the hole in which it had buried itself, which

was too hot to approach.

The place where it struck remained hot three days, but a copious shower of rain having fallen, which temporarily swelled the streams and water courses, a large flood poured down on the place from the neighboring hills, sending up a constant and immense column of steam. The earth around the place for several yards was quite hot. This gave us the idea that the erolite which had struck must be of great size. The column of steam continued to ascend all night and presented a wierd spectacle amid the gloom and in the silent depths Robert E. Lee—"an honor," remarks of the woods. It could be seen from the Richmond Examiner (Democratic), the surrounding hills like a tall ghost, changing its position betimes, and its norm, and graduarry, as morning approached, melting away in the light of the rising sun. At ten or eleven o'clock that day we organized a squad of about ten, with drills and other quarrying tools, and commenced the work of excavation. We found great numbers of rents and cracks in the rocks as we descended. Not much powder was needed after the first blast. We did not propose to work all round the hole, but began five or six yards, away from the lips of the orifice, and continued to work on that side alone; when we reached a depth of about 20 feet we came to the serolite, or mass of metal, still hot, and covered outside with a slight film or coating of oxide. It is wedgeshaped, the heavy end being upward. We cannot account for this except on the supposition that it was globular as it descended; but the contact with so dense a body as a mass of limestone, while in a soft condition, pushed back ward the mass as it passed through and gave it the cone-shape which it has. It had passed entirely through the ledge of limestone, and was embedded in a stratum of bluish, tough, putty-like clay, very closely packed, and impervious to water. This bed of clay or marl runs sloping up the hill, to what extent or distance I don't know, but at the point where the excavation was made it has that inclination. The ærolite we found to measure about seven feet from apex to base, and at the greatest circumterence about ten feet round. It is specifically very heavy, and the lump cannot weigh less than five or six tons .- Nashville Press, Aug. 19,

> PAT AND THE DEACON. -A few months ago, as Deacon Ingalls, of Swampscot, of Rhode Island, was travelling through the western part of the State of New York, he fell in with an Irishman, who had lately arrived in had settled in some of the diggings in that part of the country, Pat was a strong man, a true Roman Catholic, and had never seen the interior of a Protestant church. lugalls was a pious man. He told Pat he was going to church, and invited his new made friend to keep him company thither, his destination being a small meeting-house near by. There was a great revival there at the time, and one of the deacons, who was a very small man in stature, invited brother Ingalls to take a seat in his pew. He accepted the invitation, followed by Pat, who looked in vain for the altar. &c. After he was seated, he turned to brother Ingalls, and, in a whisper that could be heard all round, inquired: "Shure, and isn't this a heretic church ?'' "Hush?" said Ingalls; "if you

all," replied Pat. The meeting was opened by prayer iv the pastor. Pat was eyeing him very closely, s hen an old gentleman, who wasstand-Meanwhile, by General Grant's order troops had been rapidly transferred from our right and left toward the centre, behind and at right angles with the rebel line holding the Block road. But shall The parson grew more fervent in his devotions. Presently the deacon uttered an audible groan-" Amen !" Hist, ye blackguard! have ye no decency at all?" said Pat, at the same

speak a word they will put you out.

'Divil a word will I speak at all, at