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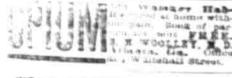


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FROM BROWNING'S NEW VOLUME

And Fortunatus' cap were gifts of price; But—oh, your piece of sober sound advice That artists should descry abundant worth In trivial commouplace, nor groun at If fortune bade the painter's craft be piled

Because hemmed round by Dutch causis? Beyond The ugly actual, lo, on every side Imagination's limitless domain

and nights Ripe to be realized by poet's brain Acting on painter's brush! "Ye doubt? Poor wights,

While you come after, and we both explore Holland turned Dreamland, taking care to Objects whereto my pupils may devote

- From "Gerard de Lairesse."

Such as one makes now-say, when spring That miracle the Greek bard sadly greets: 'Spring for the tree and herb-no spring for us!"

Let spring come: why, a man salutes her Dance, yellows and whites and reds-Lead your gay orgy, leaves, stalks, heads

There's sunshine; scarcely a wind at all Disturbs starved grass and daistes small On a certain mound by a churchyard wall.

mellows. Dance you, reus and whites and yellows! -Conclusion of "Gerard de Lairesse."

WAN M'CLELLAN INTER-FERED WITH?

As to the next question, "Did they afterwards withhold the means necessary to achieve success?" There can be but one true response - ves: let any one who is in doubt on this point read the books by the Comte de Paris, Swinton, CcClellan himself, General Walker, and all other writers who have dealt with the Poninsular campaign - the articles in the Century by General D. H. Hill, Gen eral Fitz John Porter and others, the official reports, the correspondence, the papers of the Military Historical Society, and the whole libraries of liters are on the subject. It is too late for the nation to attempt to reverse the verdict of history on the Pinenealtr campaign. The way in

which it argues is however very in genious: McClellan had more men than the Confederates, consequently be night to have defeated them in front of Richmond; therefore the government did not withhold the means necessary to success. This is a fair condensation of the plea. In the opinion of the Boston Herald, the amounts to a demonstration of the complete futility of the charges made by this commander [McClellan | against the government." Indeed! A eli, let us see about that. What were "the means necessary to achieve success"? Who is to decide that delicate point? If Lee had 90,-000 on June 30, 1862, as Longstreet admits he had, and McClellan had about 115,000 men, will any one who knows by actual experience the relative fighting capacity of the two armies dare to maintain that Mo-Clellan had the "means necessary" to take by assault the field works sur rounding Richmond, which is doubtless what "success" means in this connection? All this, says the Na

tion, is "a question of figures." Not so. It is a question of skill, endurance, tenacity, foresight, military instanct, four years of fighting, and final exhaustion by starvation. The day never dawned when the Army of Northern Virgima could be beaten by the Army of the Potomae with equal numbers, or anything like equal numbers, not to speak of an assault by the latter on intrenchments. It is a question of figures and other things

A ball has been istroduced in the North Carolina House branch of the Legis-ature to so amend the divorce law as to make the commission of felony and subsequent departure from the State a sufficient ground for divorce We are opposed to any interference whatever with the divorce laws of North Carolina .- Charlotte Chronicle.

If our House of Representatives wished to encourage the Civil Service humbug, it would do so in plain language. We know many members who are bitterly opposed to the civil service foolishness who voted for the resolution above referred to, on the above grounds. North Carolina believes Republicans ought to be turned out and Democrats put in. Mr. Cleveland will find

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individuals. - Danbury Reporter. The received notion of a good Democrat is that he should be one who sticks to organization in spite of bad nominees and in spite of differences with it on questions of policy.-Correspondent of the Tarboro Southerner. Then a "good Democrat" is for the party against principle, against conscience and against country. We are too good a Democrat to be hood-winked by any such wire-work as that. It was that kind of "good Democrats" that nomi-nated J. W. Reid for Congress against the protests of honest Democrats who loved the party too much to have it disgraced. It was that same kind of "good Democrate" that run the machine and ruined the party. at least for this year's legislative work, and

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PIRST DISTRICT-JUDGE AVERY. Hyde-February 7, 1 week; May 16, Beaufort-Pebruary 14, 2 weeks; May 30, 2 weeks

Camden-March 14, 1 week. Pasquotank-March 21, 1 week; June 13, Perquimans - March 28, 1 week. Chowan-April 4, 1 week; June 20, 1 week. Gates-April 11, 1 week. Hertford-April 18, 1 week; June 27, 1 week.

Ourrituck-March 7, 1 week.

Washington-April 25, 1 week. Tyrrell-May 2, 1 week. Dare—May 9, 1 week. Pamlico—May 23, 1 week. SECOND DISTRICT-JUDGE SRIPP. Hallfax-!January 10, 2 weeks; March 7, 2 weeks; May 16, 2 weeks.

Northampton—tJanuary 24, 2 weeks; April 4, 2 weeks; ‡June 13, 1 week. Edgecombe-Pebruary 7, 1 week; April 18, 2 weeks. Craven-February 14, 2 weeks; May 30, 3 weeks. Warren-March 21, 2 weeks. Bertie-May 2, 2 weeks.

THIRD DISTRICT-JUDGE J. H. MERRIMON. Pitt-January 10, 2 weeks; March 21, 2 weeks; June 13, 2 weeks. Franklin-January 24, 1 week; June 6, 1 week. Wilson-! February 7, 2 weeks; April 18, weeks.

Vance-February 21, 2 weeks; tMay 23, 2 weeks Martin-March 7, 2 weeks. Greene-April 4, 2 weeks. Nash-May 2, 2 weeks.

FOURTH DISTRICT-JUDGE SHEPHERD Wake-\*January 10, 2 weeks; †February 28. 2 weeks: \*March 28, 2 weeks: †April 25. 3 weeks Wayne-January 24, 2 weeks: March 114, 2 weeks; †April 18, 1 week.

Harnett-February 7, 1 week. Johnston-February 14, 2 weeks FIFTH DISTRICT-JUDGE PHILLIPS. Granville-January 31, 2 weeks: May 9, weeks Chatham-February 14, 1 week; May 23,

week. Guilford-February 21, 2 wceks, June 13 l week. Alamance-March 7, 1 week; June 6, week. Durham-March 14, 2 weeks; May 30, 1

Orange-March 28, 1 week. Caswell-April 18, 2 weeks. Person-May 2, 1 week.

SIXTH DISTRICT-JUDGE CONNOR New Hanover-January 24, 2 weeks; April 18, 2 weeks. Lenoir-February 7, 1 week. Duplin-Pebruary 14, 2 weeks

Sampson-February 28, 2 weeks: May 2, 1 week Pen ler - March Carteret - March 21, 1 week.

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Commbus-January 17, 1 week; March 28 1 week Cumberland-\*January 24, 1 week; \*March 14, 1 week; † May 9, 2 weeks. Robeson-January 31, 2 weeks; May 23, 2 weeks Richmond-February 14 2 weeks; June 6. 1 week.

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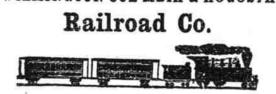
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Leave Rutherfordton 6 00 A. M

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Leave Shoe Heel 3.56 P. M

Arrive Wilmington 8.00 P. M

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 Leave Bennettsville...
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 10.20
 10.20

Leave Fayetteville.	12.20
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Leave Sanford.	2.45
Arrive Greensboro.	6.15
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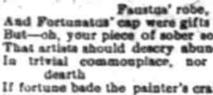
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